SUPPLEMENT FOR
THE 46TH
ANNIVERSARY OF
INDEPENDENCE
OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF THE BAHAMAS
JULY 10TH
1973 - 2019
With Bahamans preparing to celebrate the 46th anniversary of independence, we are disheartened by the level of anti-socialty. We were particularly disturbed by the terrorism visited upon the Montell Heights area where some fifteen persons were shot and injured by a gunman last Sunday at a birthday party.

While we are a free and sovereign nation, there is a price of freedom. In the files of The Bahamas Journal, we recently came across a speech by the youth of the Nation, the late Sir Lynden Pindling which we found not only instructive, but inspirational.

We commend excerpts of this speech to our readers, with the hope that it would be forwarded by the youth of the Nation for the improvement of the level of discipline and civility in the nation.

Sir Lynden said: “My generation has always believed in a gift from God, ‘the author and giver of all things good.’ Sadly though, mankind is failing to please our Lord. Throughout much of the world children are the principal victims of all of society’s most troubling ills. In this decade of the child, it is children, the fruit of humanity, in developed and developing countries, who must quietly endure the ravages of war, hunger, poverty, disease, and illiteracy. In the so-called advanced countries of the world we are seeing evidence of a spiritual poverty, a sense of hopelessness and despair, that leads to drug addiction, crime, gang violence and other forms of anti-social behaviour, particularly among young people.

And in The Bahamas, we find ourselves struggling to deal with a spiritual poverty of our own as we try to respond to rising expectations in a rapidly changing economic, political and social environment.

“We are not a rich country, but we certainly are not poor. We do not have all we want, neither do we have all we need, but we do have more than most people have and for that we should be grateful. Everywhere people are struggling for the very things many of us take for granted. We have peace, stability, freedom of speech and religion and the night is near where we please whenever we please. The poor are still struggling for the things not seen. ‘We believed it because they warned us; and many w ere not so sure. Some of them knew that God would never abandon them; and they knew, too, that He would make a way out of no way. Still, however, there were others who did not believe. They believed that they would be free because they had faith and they kept that faith the kind of faith the Bible talks about in Hebrews that ‘is a substance of things not seen.’ They had that kind of faith, the kind of faith that God rewarded, and they worked to achieve the things they hoped for because they also learned, long before John Kennedy ever said it, “that here on earth God’s work must truly be our own.” I should like to remind you young Christian warriors that Bahamians as a people have always had faith, and though some may wave and others profess doubt, as a people we do still trust in the Lord. ‘Today your generation of young Bahamians, facing new challenges and seeking still greater goals, needs the faith that sustained your parents and grand-parents during those trying times. Besides being members of that generation, you are also believers, in God so I ask who better than you to spread that faith. If not you, who? And if notnow, when?’

“You are a Nation different from mine. You face a different set of challenges and problems that this I faced. Your inter-est scale, your challenges are different from mine. You face a different set of challenges in the global village where the whole world is your backyard. Your music, which is a reflection of much of what your generation feels and embraces, is constantly changing. Your attitudes about life, love, work and faith are still being formed, however, and I pray that they are consistent with what ‘The Bahamas needs to prosper as a Nation for all that you achieve and all that you believe will rest on the values you adopt during these formative years,’ said Sir Lynden who passed away in 2000.

More than two decades after that speech was delivered, the message to our youth remains the same. The time is now for all lead-ers of our country to get involved in a massive initiative to give our youth the inspiration they need to face the changing world and the realities of the 21st century.
Message by the Governor General

My Fellow Bahamians, as we celebrate the forty-sixth anniversary of our Independence, let us reflect with gratitude on our journey as a people since 1967. Notwithstanding the difficulties we have encountered, and continue to face, we have much to be thankful for as we consider the natural and manmade blessings we enjoy as citizens of this beautiful archipelago entrusted to us by Almighty God.

We are called individually and collectively to uphold the lofty ideals of Freedom and Justice as we build our Nation. And nation-building requires that we believe in ourselves; inasmuch as further successes would only be achieved in a determined spirit of Unity and Objectivity, underpinned by Faith in Almighty God through whose generosity and empowerment we exist.

Our Flag, our National Anthem, and the other symbols which bind us together, give the fullest expression to our need to remain steadfast and united as we move “Forward, Upward and Onward.”

Our theme for this year’s celebration is “United We Stand, Bahamas – Together We Can.” Let us set aside all negative attitudes and unite in the understanding that together we indeed can achieve; we shall move forward, but only together. In this fashion, we shall develop a renewed commitment to work together, applying willing minds, hearts and hands in the practice of the time-honoured values of Respect, Charity, and Love.

Happy Independence Anniversary, Bahamas!
REFORMING THE CONSTITUTION
For a Better, Just and Caring Society

By Hon. George A. Smith

The 46th Anniversary of our Independence marks a memorable experience and a remarkable accomplishment, the nation founded on lofty, fundamental principles. Those principles included a national commitment to Self-discipline, Industry, Loyalty, Unity and an abiding respect for Christian Values and the Rule of Law, and a nation founded on Spiritual Supremacy of God.

Upon reflection, I also recall The Bahamas during the years following our liberation on 10th January 1967, and described their partisanship for the Constitution. This can be for us a period of renewal, a time of new beginnings. Inspired by this knowledge, I wish to share my thoughts on what I think should be reflected in our ‘new’ Constitution:-

1. The Преamble must continue to strongly advocate that there should be a recognition of our growing multicultural and diverse spiritual, values and beliefs and the preservation of the environment;
2. I firmly believe that no position in The Bahamas should be beyond the reach of The Constitution. Therefore, I personally believe that the primary objective must be to produce a near-perfect, easy-to-read progressive Constitution. The Governor-General should appoint a fifteen-member Constitutional Reform Commission to carry out these tasks in the advice of the Prime Minister and seven on the advice of the Leader of the Opposition, under the chairmanship of the Chief Justice to consider all reasonable submissions, presented at open forums. Furthermore, as far as practicable, the members of the Commission must reflect a cross-section of the society.

There is no doubt that the Constitution of 1964 which ushered in internal self-government and the 1973 Independence Constitution have served us well over the past fifty-five years. We have had no serious constitutional challenges and, in many respects, our Constitutions have guided our democracy to greater prosperity, safety, civility and respect for humankind. The Bahamas of today is fundamentally different from The Bahamas of 1972.

To amend a nation’s Constitution is a serious matter. It should be propelled by partisan politics. At its core must be a national com mitment to further education of the Bahamian people. The process also demands careful and thoughtful deliberations. It must not be rushed or hijacked by special interests. It must be rooted in the law and in the special interests. It must be performed by bipartisan politics. At its core must be the further education of the Bahamian people and their leaders; it must include the creation or stimulation of a national conversation through informed discussions amongst the citizenry. The process also demands careful and thoughtful deliberations. It must not be rushed or hijacked by special interests. It must be rooted in the law and in the special interests. It must be performed by bipartisan politics. At its core must be the further education of the Bahamian people and their leaders; it must include the creation or stimulation of a national conversation through informed discussions amongst the citizenry. The process also demands careful and thoughtful deliberations. It must not be rushed or hijacked by special interests. It must be rooted in the law and in the special interests. It must be performed by bipartisan politics. At its core must be the further education of the Bahamian people and their leaders; it must include the creation or stimulation of a national conversation through informed discussions amongst the citizenry. The process also demands careful and thoughtful deliberations. It must not be rushed or hijacked by special interests. It must be rooted in the law and in the special interests. It must be performed by bipartisan politics. At its core must be the further education of the Bahamian people and their leaders; it must include the creation or stimulation of a national conversation through informed discussions amongst the citizenry. The process also demands careful and thoughtful deliberations. It must not be rushed or hijacked by special interests. It must be rooted in the law and in the special interests. It must be performed by bipartisan politics. At its core must be the further education of the Bahamian people and their leaders; it must include the creation or stimulation of a national conversation through informed discussions amongst the citizenry. The process also demands careful and thoughtful deliberations. It must not be rushed or hijacked by special interests. It must be rooted in the law and in the special interests. It must be performed by bipartisan politics. At its core must be the further education of the Bahamian people and their leaders; it must include the creation or stimulation of a national conversation through informed discussions amongst the citizenry. The process also demands careful and thoughtful deliberations. It must not be rushed or hijacked by special interests. It must be rooted in the law and in the
A Message from The Most Hon. Dr. Hubert Minnis
Prime Minister to the Commonwealth of The Bahamas

This year's independence theme, “United We Stand Bahamas. Together We Can,” is a reminder of the importance of national unity in preserving our natural and cultural heritage. Though we enjoy the diversity of different backgrounds, creeds and affiliations we are One Bahamas. We are bound together by the wonders and possibilities of our country. We are an archipelago, or quilt of industry, resilience and imagination.

Some years ago, Chris Hadfield, the first Canadian astronaut to walk in space said: “The most beautiful place from space, is the Bahamas, with all the ocean.”

In terms of the number of islands, cays, reefs, coral reefs and cays, the Bahamas is one of the largest archipelagos in the world. Former Governor General Sir Arthur Foulkes once wrote: “The natural heritage which helps to shape the Bahamian personality is replete with island jewels, set in thousands of square miles of crystal clear azure blue and emerald green waters, with magnificent coral reefs, sun-drenched beaches, forests, fascinating blue holes, spectacular sand banks, lakes and creeks.”

That heritage also encompasses rich marine resources, from passing jacks to pink snappers, to blue marlins; beautiful plant life, from cascarilla, to yellow elder, to lignum vitae; and spectacular avian life, from the flamingo, to the roseate spoonbill to the glorious spoonbill.

We have sought to preserve this natural beauty and bounty through our world-renowned National Park System. We must be ever vigilant in preserving our biodiversity, addressing pollution, protecting our marine environment and resources and combating other environmental threats.

With the historic challenge of the accelerating and life-threatening effects of climate change, United We Must Stand to save our Bahamas from rising sea levels and the other destructive effects of a warming planet.

Climate change is a threat to our survival as a country and as a people.

We must also, stand united to preserve, and to promote our cultural heritage. It is culture that makes us unique in God’s creation. It is in our ability to express ourselves culturally and to celebrate our art forms that make us complete as individuals and as a nation.

“That is why we love Junkanoo so much. It brings together our historical memory, our ability to create stunning visual beauty, our ability to create music, our ability to dance and celebrate our wonderful heritage.”

We also delight in other musical forms like rake ‘n’ scrape, combining the scraped saw, accordion and goat skin drum to express joy, sorrow and the range of human emotions.

One Bahamian at the recent Rake ‘n’ Scrape Festival in Cat Island, simply said, the music, “Touches my soul!”

Through the E. Clement Bethel National Arts Festival, generations of Bahamians have showcased their artistic talent. Because we are so wonderfully blessed, with a rich and vibrant culture, we must preserve and celebrate our diversity of cultural expressions, while passing on our traditions to future generations.

To ensure that our arts sector continues to thrive and grow we are moving forward with the establishment of a million-dollar arts and culture fund. This fund will be dedicated to supporting the development of Bahamian painters, writers, sculptors, filmmakers, artisans, playwrights, poets, musicians and performing artists involved in projects of cultural significance.

As in years past, I take this opportunity to make special mention of our diplomatic officers and other representatives overseas, who are to be commended, for ably representing the interest of our country in various capacities.

I thank them for the essential work they do on behalf of our country.

I close with these words from Sir Arthur Foulkes: “We are Bahamians, and we have woven a single, rich cultural tapestry of threads from Africa, Europe and Asia, threads spun and colored in the Americas and the islands of the Caribbean.”

Though we achieved national sovereignty in 1973, the Bahamian nation is much older and will endure because, “United We Stand Bahamas. Together We Can.”

Happy Independence.
May God bless the Commonwealth of The Bahamas.
it follows that the Office of Prime Minister of The Bahamas should be held by a Prime Minister who would create a Republic (The Commonwealth of The Bahamas), a unitary government structure under the Non-Aligned Movement. The dates presented by the Government-Member of Parliament, and not by a President, in addition to some other provisions.

The Constitution provides security of office and property guidelines to provide for the elevation of the President by a Parliamentary vote by a two-thirds majority of the membership (2/3) of the members. The office shall be defensive, and the Constitution sets out a vital check on potential abuses within the executive.

The President also should be removed in the same manner.

We should abolish the Senate, which we ceased to perform in the intended manner. The ability of the Senate to appoint members from the Bahamian parlour (through the Office of the Prime Minister) should be made possible.

The vital issue of citizenship, and we should take a more realistic approach to citizenship, that one that reflects a new paradigm for the Country. In this regard, the Constitution must remove any and all political criteria to the rights to citizenship. The Bahamian Nation can be expanded with the addition of citizenship for Bahamian citizens. We should allow those persons who were born in The Bahamas and have continuously resided in The Bahamas to become citizens on the basis of a constitutional and close connection, affinity and loyalty to The Bahamas. The Bahamian Nation should be opened to The Bahamas to become citizens, and with close proximity to The Bahamas, we could cease to perform in the intended manner. The Constitution should remove all directions that presently exist in the Constitution, including the right to become Bahamian citizens. However, if there are any strong legal grounds, then the feelings of the Constitution of The Bahamas should be limited to matters of national interest.

Would this be a welcome departure from the public sector, and we have the benefit of the knowledge and expertise of the Bahamian people?

If we decide to vote for the Bahamian people, we have the benefit of the knowledge and expertise of the Bahamian people. In order to guarantee that we have the benefit of the best of our talents and wisdom, we must employ all our intellectual power and national pride, to create a better, just and fairer Bahamian nation that protects the fundamentals of our Constitution and defends the people's best interest and promote the common good.

I unequivocally maintain that together we can serve the Bahamas with distinction by ensuring that the voice of the people is heard and echoed through each and every one of our elected "reformed" Constitution. That at the very heart of the process is an understanding and appreciation that the Bahamian people, with wisdom and guidance, can and must serve as the foundation of our nation's soul and以後的 pages of the Constitution, and echoed through each and every one of our elected "reformed" Constitution. That at the very heart of the process is an understanding and appreciation that the Bahamian people, with wisdom and guidance, can serve as the foundation of our nation's soul and essence of "the nation".
Inspiration Behind Independence Theme

‘United We Stand, Together We Can’

BY LEAH COOPER
Journal Staff Writer

Chairman of the 46th Anniversary Planning Committee Mark Humes said the “polarized” state of the nation inspired him to select the theme for this year’s celebration.

“You see now everything is kicking up about race. We’re polarized around our political colossus. We’re polarized in our various nationalities,” Humes said.

“In order for us to progress as a nation, we need to find a common purpose for unifying. So, that’s what the theme is actually saying – United We Stand, Together We Can.”

Humes said this message resonates best for the Bahamian people moving into this 46th year of independence.

When asked what it means to be Bahamian, Humes said, “It means that I am born, bred, and raised here in The Bahamas. I may have spent some time out of the country, but I’ve come to understand that our culture is special.

“So, being a Bahamian essentially means that you’ve developed an appreciation for who we are as a nation.”

Tonight the grand anniversary celebrations are set to kick off at Clifford Park at 9 p.m. This will include an ecumenical service and a cultural show. The People’s Love and Unity Rush will follow on July 10 at 1 a.m. on Bay Street.

On the evening of July 10, an independence close-out concert celebration will take place at Clifford Park. The gospel concert will kick off at 7 p.m. and the secular segment of the show will start at 8 p.m.

The Baha”
The Bahamas is about to celebrate its 46th birthday, but it’s more like a funeral, according to Ruby-Ann Darling, who, according to the atmosphere is like a "graveyard" as many Bahamians are not showing excitement and patriotism for their country.

"I was bemoaning the fact that the country is desolate," Darling, the former Cabinet Minister George Smith added. During an interview with The Bahamas Journal, Smith added that this independent season is a good time for Bahamians to pause and look at the many successes and mistakes made as a nation and chart a course that could be effective by 2023.

"When we celebrate the 50th anniversary of our country, we should pursue becoming a republic so that the real head of state is a Bahamian citizen and not just a Bahamian representing a foreign member of the British Crown," Mr. Smith said. "We should look at examining many aspects of our governmental society. Whether the Senate today is practical, or whether it serves the purpose for which it was intended, I think not. We should look at raising the standard of people who are elected these days to the House of Assembly. We have to listen more to young people and find out about their ambitions, but not only just listen to them, but get them involved so they can be the change that they talk about."

It is Mr. Smith’s hope that Bahamians will show greater signs that The Bahamas is one of the best countries in the world in terms of peace, civility and in terms of improving the quality of life for all.

"We should work harder to improve our educational level and, or health level. We should improve our civics, how we treat one another," he said. "We should learn to treasure those who have made contributions to family, to community and to the nation and I think that we can show."

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"I think in all of my days leading up to independence that it was not the same. "I think in all of my driving around, I think I saw about the most, three cars," Darling said, adding that when she drove on Balfour Avenue and Ida Street, there was a car beautifully decorated for independence that really went out of their way. "They really went out the way and I say, ‘congratulations’ to that person there on Ida Street and Balfour Avenue that really went out of their way. It’s an elaborate display of the flag and flowers to match the colours of the flag. But other than that, I don’t see anything." The Bahamas became and independent nation on July 10, 1973.
face to face and before one eye can blink the war was over. Goliath, the giant laid on the ground with David standing over him having his head severed off with his own sword.  

As we celebrate our forty-sixth year of Independence, one fact we dare not forget about this great day. We are at war with all that we know to be just and good. Never before have we fought with such a heartfelt desire to do battle in the streets, the assassination of person of character, the low moral standard of the Bahamian people, and low disregard for those in authority.

This war is not our war. We call on you to rise up and receive the Word of the Lord and be aware that what we are experiencing is good seeking to get our attention to turn to Him so we may become winners. God will see to it.

The cycle time has come, I believe for new paradigms of Bahamian leadership to emerge; one that will usher us into the “Promised Land” and we must embrace it as it comes. As I conclude, I invite us to think about the words on the Coat of Arms this 46th Independence: Forward, Upward, Onward. Together. These words my fellow Bahamians call us to: Progressive Collectivism. They call us to: Make progress together. For the Bahamians to be what God has called it to be, each of us must do our part. Such mandate calls us to put country before self and strive for the greater good for all.}\n

## A Message from Bishop Ros L. Davis

Samuel 17:1-3

1 Samuel 17:1-3

New the Philistines gathered together their armies to battle. And Saul and the men of Israel gathered together to battle. And the Philistines stood on the one side, and Israel stood on the other side, and there was a valley between them.

This is a picture of two countries at war. We are at war; threats from short and long-terms are major challenges that we confront.  

Here we are marking our forty-sixth anniversary of Independence with thousands of Bahamians and best wishes from people in saying: Happy 46th Independence Bahamas! Indeed, I think it’s fitting for this beautiful gem among the nations. Bahamians has been good to us as a people and has brought us from a humble beginning and in the words of James Cleveland, “Goliad is smothered in joy”.

So celebrations and thanksgiving are in order but such is not the only disposition warranted. We are called to engage in sentiments like these to engage in introspection and to ask salient question: What challenges do we currently face as a people? As we continue to strive for the “Promised Land”. I want to posit three challenges that we are facing and desperately desire our utmost attention and resolve.

Firstly, the culture of violence that is becoming prevalent in our community. The truth is violence is prevalent in our land. Nowhere is this culture more evident than in our schools, especially among our young people. Nottingham, the Keva Bethel poignant pointed out, “Young black people are killing themselves and each other.”

They are in the grip of what Samuel Ferguson calls “the death instinct” and a nihilistic orientation towards life. If the truth be told, this culture of violence did not spring up over night. We saw the signs of its coming and now like a volcano it has erupted. We saw the breakdown in family life, the entrenchment of poverty, the infiltration of drugs and gangs, the high rates of school dropouts and incomplete, the deterioration of communities and the list goes on.

So, yes, some are guilty but we are all responsible. Addressing this culture of violence will require a collective effort from Bahamians regardless of race, class, gender, religion, denomination, and political affiliation. We must now endeavor to change the mindset of the biblical character, David who did not see himself as his brother’s keeper. I believe that the call to “march together” means that I must engage in the changing the Bahamian family” and realize our interdependence.

The second challenge is high levels of bereavement and disorder. The claim is widening between the Have and the Have Nots. The masses of Bahamians are confronted with stagnating wages, inflation and onerous taxes. Over the last decade the middle- classes were thrown into an “economic torma”, not just here in the Bahamas but around the world. For thousands of Bahamians, their dreams of freedom are becoming more and more elusive and the proverbial economic “pie” continues to shrink. Many Bahamians are working two or three jobs and still find it hard to make ends meet as the cost of living continues to rise. This is why the social insecurity index remains elevated in our country. And I want to add here that there is a correlation between social misfortune and social aggression. As we celebrate, we have to be cognizant of the fact that many Bahamians feel that they cannot succeed in their own country and are forced to look elsewhere. And those who are off to school don’t return. Their cry is “there’s nothing here for me.” Now, I am not suggesting that Bahamians move en masse to the Americas or the United States. In fact, the establishment of a more just society in our land has much to do with our social revolution if not corrected.

The third and final challenge is the lack of inspirational leadership. I believe that the greatest need we have as a people is INSPIRATION. We need a cause that reminds Bahamians of what it means to be Bahamians but around the world. For thousands of years, Bahamians throughout the length and breadth of the Bahamas to tap into their potentiality, creativity and resourcefulness. If too long, we have elected leaders who are more interested in maintaining the status quo and implementing programs to appease short term needs. Moreover, the political tribalism and petty politics we engage in are distilling the soul of our country as so many Bahamas who have so much to offer are punished for political affilia tion. We are too small for such rancor. What we do need are courageous leaders with vision and big plans to make the Bahamas the best country in the world. It was inspirational leadership that transformed Singapore and China into the most successful countries in a 30 year span. I think that part of the problem we have in our country is that we have made those in politics the sum total of leadership. We know this to be a problem because over the last 20 years we have changed political parties every election cycle. The time has come, I believe for new paradigms of Bahamian leadership to emerge; one that will usher us into the “Promised Land” and we must embrace it as it comes. As I conclude, I invite us to think about the words on the Coat of Arms this 46th Independence: Forward, Upward, Onward. Together. These words my fellow Bahamians call us to: Progressive Collectivism. They call us to: Make progress together. For the Bahamians to be what God has called it to be, each of us must do our part. Such mandate calls us to put country before self and strive for the greater good for all.

Happy Independence!
My Brothers and Sisters,

We have come to our 46th year of nationhood, and we have much to be grateful for. God has blessed us with freedoms and citizenship of The Bahamas that many around the world can only dream of and work toward. The celebration of our independence is the opportune time to reflect on how far we have come and how much we have yet to do on our leg of this relay called life.

Bahamians, we cannot take for granted what we have, what those who came before us toiled and sacrificed to leave at our disposal. What we enjoy today did not come freely but cost those who offered themselves for public service at a price. We cannot be the generation that destroys all that has been provided for us.

Bahamians of the future and the past are counting on us to carry the baton firm in our hands with the understanding of its importance and the mandate which it symbolizes.

The theme chosen for this year’s celebrations, “United We Stand Bahamas… Together We Can”, reflects precisely what must be done in order for us to move forward as a nation. We must unite in the common goal of positive, sustainable national development of this country and its citizens, knowing that, that strength of our unity will propel us forward.

Many of us take for granted that the Bahamas we know and love today will remain no matter what negativity we bring before us. This, of course, is not the case.

The lives that we live and the country in which we live them requires the effort, unity and partnership of all sectors of this society to not only survive but to thrive.

It is not by chance or happenstance that we were born in the beautiful Bahamas. God in his infinite wisdom knew exactly what our country needed and it is my belief that he placed within us everything that we need for The Bahamas to flourish. We must be prepared to offer ourselves to public service not only in politics and governance but in all parts of our communities to ensure that we do our part to build this nation. If we continue to stand aside, others will have the power to dictate what is to be Bahamian and we will find ourselves watching as what we have been given is systematically taken from us.

As we press forward toward our fiftieth year of independence, we must recommit ourselves to citizenship in its truest form. We must resolve to develop our country as a whole including our family islands and those who still inhabit them. We must resolve to establish the ways and means by which more Bahamians can own a piece of this country. We must resolve that more Bahamians must become meaningfully involved in our economy.

My Brothers and Sisters, I know that God loves our country, and each and every Bahamian. I have faith that we will find our way back to that path that leads us to the furtherance of our common loftier goal.

It is my prayer that God will continue to protect and guide us as we move forward as a nation. May God bless the Commonwealth of the Bahamas.

Bishop Delton Fernander
Happy Birthday

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