Celebrating Greek Independence
For the Greeks living in Greece and those in the diaspora, the 25th of March is an important day. It is the time that Greeks re- minded their struggle for freedom from Ottoman rule on March 25, 1821.

The Daily Inter Ocean (1872-1914), A Chicago morning newspaper with a circulation of 50,000 copies sup- ported the Republican side of U.S. pol- itics. Today, they shifted their stance to the Democratic side. They supported the Republicans in the Civil War.

English: “The Daily Inter Ocean, Chicago, Illinois, April 17, 1895 and 1896. Both papers supported the celebration of Greek Independence Day by the city’s small Greek community, which numbered about 500 people. The Daily Inter Ocean supported the Greek cause, while the Tribune supported the Ottoman cause.

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ATHENS — The New York Greek Independence Parade, scheduled for March 21, could not go forward, according to the Federation of Hellenic Societies of Greater New York at their meeting on March 16.

"Not long ago, at the extraordinary Board of Directors, of the Federation, as chair of the Parade Committee, I called for the postponement of all events celebrating Greek Independence Day, with a heavy heart, because we have been working for a very long time, but also with a lot of patience and hope," said President New York at their meeting on March 12. "The other issue is the crisis, on how the candidate process will continue. The crisis will continue to affect the events.

For his part, Meimaroglou referred to the national and cultural reasons for the postponement of the 25th of March celebration, in order not to paralyze them for a season, but to reconquer the Turks. We will not allow the Ottomans to deprive us – us Greeks – of our property and honor – rights of individual liberty, of which is to reconquer the Turks. We will not allow the Ottomans to deprive us – us Greeks – of our property and honor – rights of individual liberty, of which is to reconquer the Turks. We will not allow the Ottomans to deprive us – us Greeks – of our property and honor – rights of individual liberty.

The historical question group was amazing. It is very nice to see how the candidate process will continue to affect the events. The girls were wonderful, as for you, but above all, the safety of all of us.

We do not know when the outbreak of this disease will end, and we could not proceed with the parade. If this ends by Easter, we will be able to have a new date in May. June is too late," Meimaroglou said.

All the participants received certificates of participation, and noble people of Hellas, who are the contemporaries of the Greek Declaration of Independence, were present as well. According to the organizers, the competition was impressive. It is very nice to see how the candidate process will continue to affect the events. "Today was a tremendous day, with a very heavy heart, because we have come this far, and we could not continue due to the crisis, on how the candidate process will continue. The crisis will continue to affect the events," Meimaroglou said.
HYMN TO LIBERTY - DIONISIOS SOLOMOS

I KNOW YOU of old
Oh divinely restored,
By the light of your eyes
And the edge of your sword.

From the graves of our people
Shall your spirit prevail
As we greet you again-
Hail, Liberty, Hail!

Long did you dwell
Amid the peoples that mourn
Awaiting some voice
That should tell you to return

Ah, slow broke that day
And no man dared call,
For the shadow of tyranny
Lay over all.

Oh, unfortunate one!
The only consolation you had
Were the past glories,
And remembering them you cried.

Long you have awaited
For a freedom-loving call
And in despair one hand
Hits the other one.

Lyrics: Dionysios Solomos, 1824
Music: Nikolaos Mantzaros, 1828
Adopted: 1864
The text of HALC's message follows:

Thousands of you have taken action in the last week asking the State Department to issue a strong statement in support of Greece as it deals with the conflict with Turkey. We're pleased that you've voiced your support on social media and through phone calls and faxes to the State Department to press the Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell to bring this legislation to the Senate floor and pass it.

The text of Mitch McConnell's message follows:

I completely agree that our ally Greece faces a serious threat from the actions of the government of Turkey.

HALC's message, in response to questions from the Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell to bring this legislation to the Senate floor and pass it.

The poem is available online in the Collected Works of Solomos.

Like virtually every square foot, or town, the tiny island of Ikaria for the definition of “island.” Being in the dark northwest Aegean Sea, it only ends up getting 30 inches of rain a year, it’s survival of the fittest, it’s a rugged life.

Mr. President, the time to act is now.

March is designated as Greek History Month, a celebration of the country’s independence in 1821 which occurred on March 25. The first known Greek anthem, "Hymn to Liberty," was written by the Greek poet and statesman Spyridon Trikoupis. The text of HALC’s message to the Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell to bring this legislation to the Senate floor and pass it.

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The Collected Works of Dionysios Solomos are available online.

I love living here and you will too. The island is 30 miles across the gulf of the Ionian Sea and the view of the Greek islands can be seen from the top of the cliffs.

Born in 1861 when Greece for his magnificent poem, "Ode to Freedom," which he wrote while imprisoned in the Ottoman Empire.

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WASHINGTON, DC – The Order of AHEPA sent a letter to the editor in March 12 in response to the March 10 New York Times article “We Are Like Animals” inside Greece’s Secret Site for Migrants. AHEPA Executive Director, Basil Mossaidis, wrote the letter which was signed by Supreme President George Horiotes and shared with Almanar worldwide, Greek-Americans, and organizations of the Greek diaspora. Mossaidis noted that the Supreme President has issued the letter following the execution of all of you to read and forward to your chapter members and to read it in the NY Times repeating they are responsible in their reporting. Also, please send to any media outlets you may have at your disposal. The Supreme President requests that you please coordinate with HQ.

The text of the Supreme President’s letter follows:

March 12, 2020

Letters to the Editor

New York, NY 10018

Dear Editor:

The reporting of Greek-Turkish border incidents raised multiple falsehoods. “It’s Like Animals” inside Greece’s Secret Site for Migrants, Mar. 10.

With the longest border in Europe, Greece bears the brunt of the migration crisis. Even though a ““open the gates” to Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan has demanded it. However, it is unacceptable for Turkey whatever in it is a kind of its own doing, repeated to use religious-political pawns to leverage support from Europe and the U.S. This escalation to Turkey’s misguided policy in midday, masses, organized and coordinated Operations from popular movement of thousands of people to help the refugees and migrants. Greece and Greek-Americans are especially outraged by this article and its allegations as Greece has been suffering for decades due to the migration crisis.

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The letter is the response of the migration crisis.

Dear Editor,

We are writing this letter in response to the March 10 New York Times article “We Are Like Animals” inside Greece’s Secret Site for Migrants. The article, written by Katie Reilly, accuses Greece of using “concentration camps” to handle the migration crisis.

We believe this is a false and misleading portrayal of Greece’s efforts to manage the refugee crisis. Greece is doing everything possible to ensure the safety and well-being of all those who arrive on its shores.

AHEPA, the American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association, is a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting the interests of the Greek-American community. We strongly oppose any attempts tolabel Greece as a concentration camp.

We urge you to consider the following points:

1. Greece is not a concentration camp.
2. Greece is doing everything possible to ensure the safety and well-being of all those who arrive on its shores.
3. Greece is working in close coordination with the European Union to manage the refugee crisis.

We hope you will consider these points in your coverage of the refugee crisis.

Respectfully,

The Order of AHEPA
Supreme President
George G. Horiates

on behalf of the entire AHEPA Supreme Lodge and the AHEPA Family

wish to express our most sincere well wishes

to our entire community during this concerning time.

Like in 1821 when our forefathers took on a massive threat, AHEPA will support our communities and continue to Defend Hellenism.

Contact your local AHEPA chapter and see how we are working to make our communities better.

Ζήτω Η 25η Μαρτίου!