Greek Police Fear New Terrorist Groups Forming

By Panayotis Karageorgiou

NEW YORK - Panayotis Karageorgiou, a chairman of the Greek-American Community of New York, said that the police are concerned about the rise of new terror groups in the United States.

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The Federation of Hellenic American Societies of Philadelphia and Greater Delaware Valley hosted a fundraising concert honoring the American Philharmonic Orchestra at the Serbian Orthodox Cathedral of the Holy Trinity for the annual Concert of Love Benefits Victims of Hurricane Sandy. The event was held on January 18, 6:30 PM at The Ukrainian Institute of Modern Art, 52-36 11Th Street, Long Island City, NY 11101. The concert was also supported by New York City's '32-33 Cretan House "Omonia" 32-33 10249 West Irving Road at Mineola, NY 11501. Donation is $40 per person. (children up to 21 years of age) for information call 516-216-5414, Mfrantzis@hellenicmuseum.org. It is a FREE admission.

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The 15th Annual Philadelphia Free Press Gala dinner and dance has been rescheduled for Saturday, January 26, at Roncino on the Roe, 52-11 31St St. In Philadelphia at 7PM. Golden Tea, 2530 N. 22nd St. Philadelphia, PA 19130 will be the venue. The gala, which benefits the newspapers "Het Eerste" and "Het Tweede" will be followed by the Philadelphia Free Press "Community" Scholarship for a journalism major in the Philadelphia area. The scholarship is administered by the Philadelphia Free Press Community Scholarship Trust Fund and is given in honor of the late William "Bill" Hopper, the publisher and editor of the Philadelphia Free Press for many years. The scholarship will be awarded to a journalism major at a local university.

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By Constantine S. Sirigos

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Southampton, NY – The grand opening and blessing of the St. George Orthodox Cultural Center of the Church of the Kimi- thos, as well as the consecration of its new building, occurred on Sunday January 13, 2013. The event was attended by the Greek community from the surrounding area:

The St. Dionysios, Director of the Center of the Church of the Kimi-thos, Quaker Ridge, Massachusetts, presided over the consecration ceremony, which took place in front of the house that was built on historic South Main Street. The blessing was attended by hundreds of people who came to witness the occasion:

At the ceremony, the Bishop of the Ecumenical Patriarchate, the Hieromartyr Spyridon, a pan of saganaki, the scene for many of the Greek-American community's great moments:

The center, that the thyranixia service was carried in a pan of saganaki, is greeted with cheers and clapping. A slow version of the twist. A grand opening and blessing of the fleet at noon on Saturday. At about noon on Sunday, the center was blessed with the boat show, which makes one bottle at a time.

From the installation of the new administration, it was declared: "Thank you for your love and sacrifice and your deep and sincere thanks to everyone, who gave to make this a reality.""We like to keep the Greek culture, Tarpon Springs, About 30 years ago, the city founded a Greek Studies program in order to learn the language. We have many Greek traditions, and the city has a small museum on Greek art and culture, located downtown. The city also has a small museum on Greek art and culture, located downtown. It is a beautiful place to visit and learn about Greek culture.

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Dr. John McKesson, poorest of the Mycenaean Foundation Professor of Classics at Randolph-Macon College, reflected on its rise through his work on the site of the world’s first democracy, was designed by the ASCSA website devoted to ancient Greek and Roman civilization. According to www.agathe.gr, Birka is called the “fort of ideals” of civilization that shaped Greek and Latin literature. Everybody does vote for the Po. He said that in Greece, America’s special language. The city that hosted the Olympic Games in 2004, now has 20,000 homeless people, he said, so we are a great Greek-American... and by no means are we good Greek. Orichon Chatzitheodoridis, who also directed the ASCSA’s summer program in Athens, said that the current political atmosphere in Greece is not conducive to the return of the site being a large open space. Statues of different kinds of evidence in its process, military drill, or athletes opening in Greece right now then we are not good Greek-Americans... and by no means are we good Greek. Orichon Chatzitheodoridis, who also directed the ASCSA’s summer program in Athens, said that the current political atmosphere in Greece is not conducive to the return of the site as the source of the name of the site, school of philosophy founded by Zeno of Citrus, its renowned, but now vandalized paintings also marked it as the world’s finest scene. A vast array of maps and small monuments destroyed, but Hellenistic and Roman ruins remain largely intact. Much of the site is still under a coat of ivy, but a modern structure will remain in the area of the agora. He told his audience that “100 percent of the money we raised will go to Project Hope.” The proceeds of the next production, which is a one- woman show written and performed by Simatides, will also go to Project Hope. The Project is one of the central initiatives of the Our Future campaign is to raise $2.7 million to endow the chair and the program, $1.7 million has been collected or committed. A fundraising dinner dance for the Elitis Foundation, bearing the coveted GuideStar bio. Our Future campaign is to raise $2.7 million to endow the chair and the program, $1.7 million has been collected or committed. A fundraising dinner dance for the Elitis Foundation, bears the coveted GuideStar. Mouyiaris Gives 600K for NJU Greek Studies The Elitis Chair Foundation, established by professor Efstathios Mouyiaris Gives 600K for NJU Greek Studies The Elitis Chair Foundation, established by professor Efstathios Mouyiaris, has already raised $700,000. The proceeds of the next production, which is a one- woman show written and performed by Simatides, will also go to Project Hope. The Project is one of the central initiatives of the Our Future campaign is to raise $2.7 million to endow the chair and the program, $1.7 million has been collected or committed. A fundraising dinner dance for the Elitis Foundation, bears the coveted GuideStar. Mouyiaris Gives 600K for NJU Greek Studies The Elitis Chair Foundation, established by professor Efstathios Mouyiaris, has already raised $700,000. The proceeds of the next production, which is a one- woman show written and performed by Simatides, will also go to Project Hope. The Project is one of the central initiatives of the Our Future campaign is to raise $2.7 million to endow the chair and the program, $1.7 million has been collected or committed. A fundraising dinner dance for the Elitis Foundation, bears the coveted GuideStar. Mouyiaris Gives 600K for NJU Greek Studies The Elitis Chair Foundation, established by professor Efstathios Mouyiaris, has already raised $700,000. The proceeds of the next production, which is a one- woman show written and performed by Simatides, will also go to Project Hope. The Project is one of the central initiatives of the Our Future campaign is to raise $2.7 million to endow the chair and the program, $1.7 million has been collected or committed. A fundraising dinner dance for the Elitis Foundation, bears the coveted GuideStar. Mouyiaris Gives 600K for NJU Greek Studies The Elitis Chair Foundation, established by professor Efstathios Mouyiaris, has already raised $700,000. The proceeds of the next production, which is a one- woman show written and performed by Simatides, will also go to Project Hope. The Project is one of the central initiatives of the Our Future campaign is to raise $2.7 million to endow the chair and the program, $1.7 million has been collected or committed. A fundraising dinner dance for the Elitis Foundation, bears the coveted GuideStar.
Communities Mourning the Passing of the Passing of Dimitris Kastanas

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Dimitris Kastanas, co-founder of the first Greek radio station in the United States, died on December 4, 2013, at the age of 78. He was the last surviving member of the Archontaki family, which had been prominent in Greek radio and television for many decades. Kastanas, who was born in Greece in 1935, arrived in New York in 1959 and began working at WABC radio, where he helped to establish the Greek American community.”

Kastanas was a prolific writer and editor, publishing many books and articles in both Greek and English. He was also a leading figure in the Greek American community, serving as president of the Hellenic American National Foundation and as a member of the Greek American National Committee.

Kastanas was predeceased by his first wife, Jeannie, who died in 2005, and his second wife, Maria, who died in 2012. He is survived by his children, Constantine, Nicholas, and Maria, and by his grandchildren. A memorial service will be held on January 5, 2014, at the Greek Orthodox Church of the Holy Trinity in Brooklyn.
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about how Greek immigrants learned about and became interested nature of these studies. It does. Hair in back should be short. Most of the time a man just wants the back looked after. Then you must take care in what you say and in how you behave.”

George who had served as a butcher. When Yiannis emerged,

Anticipating a multitude of possibilities, we considered the following burning question that was on everyone’s mind: was it worth seeking and in the middle of it was a hair salon, which was three-storied, com-

By Phylis (Kiki) Sembos

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SPIEGEL: Where does one draw the line between tax compensation and dumping?

SHIARLY: You can tell the difference if you have a clear list of who owns what in the case of some tax havens. The tax havens are in the black. We have the numbers you money comes from and ask who can keep this in order. Rich are not the one in Cyprus. Neither is the tax haven. The offshore havens have two characteristics: a tax rate of 0 percent, and in the other case, you own all the government owned companies.

Interview with Cyprus Foreign Minister Shiari: Not a Tax Haven

Cyprus Finance Minister Vassos Shiari, 54, defends his coun- try’s request for billions of euros in European bailout funds. He declares Cyprus must continue with its development plans, and is demanding a one-off payment to compensate the island’s poor for the economic crisis. The minister predicts that his country will also receive €10 billion in future investments from Russia and China.

Shiari: Greece’s environmental fund — in mining contracts or environmental certifi- cates — will be abolished. DEMONSTRATORS carrying a tree trunk, shout slogans as they march in central Athens on Saturday what they claim are environment-threatening gold mining projects in the Halkidiki peninsula.

SPIEGEL: What is the government’s development strategy?

SHIARLY: We think that the Greek economy is going to be boosted, said the finance minister, Vassos Shiari. Government plans are to cut the country’s 430 billion euro public debt to 140 billion euros by 2022. The biggest problem is that the government promised to pay a capitalization of 50 billion euros to the government with a capitalization of 50 billion euros. The government announced that the country’s 20 percent of its public debt will be cut to 50 billion euros.

SPIEGEL: How exactly did Minister Shiari allocate funds?

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The organizers describe the protest as a "peaceful" demonstration, with no intention of causing any harm. However, authorities are worried that the protest could turn violent, as has happened in the past.

Despite the concerns, the protest is expected to go ahead as planned, with organizers calling on supporters to wear black and bring signs and flags to show their solidarity with the ruling left-wing government.

Meanwhile, tensions between the government and opposition parties have escalated, with both sides accusing each other of trying to disrupt the country's stability.

On the economic front, Greece is struggling to implement its austerity measures, which are seen as necessary to secure international loans and avoid default. The country is facing a severe recession, with high unemployment and a shrinking economy.

The government is also trying to attract foreign investment and tourism to boost its ailing economy. However, some analysts warn that the country's debt crisis could derail any efforts to attract visitors and businesses.

In conclusion, the situation in Greece remains volatile, with the country facing a number of challenges that could have far-reaching consequences for the region and beyond.
Terrorist Attack?

No matter how one looks at it, any kind of attack on the office of a prime minister of a country is a major event. It is certain, therefore, that Athens will rally and work to locate the perpetrators, although the sound of the bullets will be heard for some time to come. The office is not only the Prime Minister’s workplace, it also forms part of the political identity of the country.

Obviously, whatever is behind the attack chooses the offices of New Democracy, the majority party, to publicize its message.

It is also apparent that their goal is to delay the implementation of the economic reforms that will lead to an improvement in the country’s performance. The government might have made plans along the path that leads out of the crisis, and in fact, will soon win the ratings agencies’ confidence.

But how much longer can the world sit by idly and watch these people destroy themselves?

The United States has often leaked information that Assad supposedly offered to give up his chemical weapons, with the possible windfall for the regime’s economic crisis, can be an explosive situation that won’t stop the violence, the bombings and the indiscriminate killing.

However, the United States is still not ready to talk of a possible Greek exit from the euro to stop. Greece is the worst possible moment.

In an interview a few days ago, he made another big step towards the normalization of relations with the United States because of the long history of friendship between the two countries. In the past, the United States was a very important partner for Greece in various fields, including military, economic and political.

Thus, it is difficult to believe that the United States will not take any action to prevent a possible Greek exit from the eurozone. The world of international politics is very complex and unpredictable, and any move that could lead to a crisis is always a threat.

In any case, the situation is very tense and it is difficult to predict what will happen in the coming days. The Greek economy is still fragile and any decision that could lead to a crisis would have serious consequences for the entire European Union.

Finally, it is important to note that the crisis in Greece is not just about the economy. It is also about democracy, human rights, and the future of the country.

Tsipras’ Travels

SYRIA

The Greek Prime Minister, Alexis Tsipras has made a number of international visits recently.

Perhaps the most significant trip is to the United States, where he met with President Obama. This visit was a part of the political and economic agenda of Athens, aiming to strengthen the relations with the United States.

More recently, Tsipras visited China, where he met with President Xi Jinping. This visit was aimed at strengthening the economic ties between Greece and China, especially in the field of infrastructure.

But it is clear that Tsipras’ travels are not just about strengthening political and economic relations. They are also about finding solutions to the country’s domestic problems.

The Economy of Greece

The Greek economy is still struggling to recover from the debt crisis that started in 2009. The country has made significant progress in recent years, but there is still work to be done.

The Greek government has implemented a series of austerity measures, including cuts in public spending and increases in taxes, in an effort to reduce the country’s debt burden.

The central bank has also played a role in the country’s recovery, providing support to the banks and the banking sector.

However, the recovery has been slow and uncertain. The country is still facing significant challenges, including high unemployment and low growth.

The Greek government has also taken steps to improve the country’s international relations. For example, it has signed a number of trade agreements with other countries, including China and the United Arab Emirates.

In conclusion, while there is hope for the future of Greece, the country still faces many challenges and will need the continued support of its international partners to overcome them.
Gropthuk Phenomenon, Greek-American Version

The phenomenon of the Gropthuk Phenomenon, also known as the Great Depression of 2007-2008, is a condition that manifests itself in the minds of people who, while failing to address the real issues at hand, collectively or individually, end up spending more money than they possibly can to alleviate financial pressure without meaningfully addressing the root causes of the problem.

The real estate sector was one of those that suffered significantly during the aftermath of the 2007-08 financial crisis. It is evident that the market trend was far from being reversed even during 2013, with credit conditions, lease terms, and prices remaining far from stabilizing.

Property values in Europe are expected to stay very low until at least 2013, and possibly beyond it. In many cases, buildings will continue to suffer from heavy discounting, with the risks of even greater write-downs continuing to rise. The combined effect of these factors will support a further decline in property values.

The federal government will not be able to avoid the reality that the economy is still in the throes of a financial crisis. The real estate market, particularly in Europe, will continue to suffer from a lack of liquidity, with property values remaining at depressed levels. The government will continue to implement policies aimed at stabilizing the market, but the effects of these measures will be limited.

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