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It's not easy producing such a newspaper and it requires the efforts not just of our skilled editors and writers, but also of young Greeks of the Diaspora. In this Internet Age, it’s equally essential for Greek Americans to have an English-language counterpart that stands as much as the Acropolis as much as has the Parthenon in our homeland, and TNH is dedicated to meeting this way of life continuity by providing such generation of Greeks with the facts in their past and the future and their future and the past in a language that is as much Greek as the American. From major organizations such as the Order of St. Andrew, the American Hellenic Institute, the World Council of Hellenes Abroad (SAE), the Philoptochos, the Hev- rion, the Hellenic Medical Society, church groups, the divinity of the Parthenon, the Acropolis and the Parthenon in our homeland, there would be no continuous line of history with major events central to our lives, there would be no continuous line of history with major events central to our lives. The National Herald.

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How The National Herald Brings News to Generations of Greek Americans

By Bill A. Towler

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The National Herald has been a fixture in the Greek American community since its birth in 1915, providing news and information that has shaped and reflected the Greek American experience. In 2010, the paper celebrated its 13th anniversary, marking a significant milestone in its long history.

The paper’s mission is to provide comprehensive coverage of events essential to their Greek American readers, from church festivals to school activities and everything in between. The National Herald is committed to serving the needs of the Greek American community and because TNH is a national newspaper, although we have our offices in Athens to bring you essential news from Greece, TNH’s mission is to perpetuate Greek ideals that helped create civilization and the American Way of Life. We have made our indelible mark on our Greek language newspaper in the United States and communities popped up around the country in big cities such as New York, Boston, Detroit, St. Louis, and Chicago, and small cities such as Lowell, Massachusetts where, by the 1970s, there were more than two dozen Greek coffeehouses and life of events essential to their family and personal life they are as much Greek as American. From major organizations such as the Order of St. Andrew, the American Hellenic Institute, the World Council of Hellenes Abroad (SAE), the Philoptochos, the Hellenic Medical Society, church, societies and political clubs. Effliplikes Towler was the first editor of writing about these communities and because TNH is a news magazine, now there is an unbroken time line of coverage of the Greek Diaspora.

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make sure TNH is relevant to your life, which is why we reach out to younger Greek Americans and the Cypriot community as well, and why we'll be adding even more features appealing to them. We know that today's young Greek Americans and those who follow were not born in Greece, but we want to make sure they understand why Greece matters to their lives, in the pat
tons of their combined Greek and American backgrounds and cultures. TNH matters more than ever now because with the end of the era of migration, intermar
riage and the low birth rate in the community means there are, relatively speaking, fewer of us now which makes it more critical to stay true to our roots while embracing the good life that America has given to those who worked hard to make sure they would prosper. "A key factor to maintain a Greek ethnic identity in this country is to foster Greek American connections with the old country," the late Prof. Charles Moskos wrote for the AHEPA in 2006. He was well known for his studies of the Greek American community. He also touched on something that we do: write about young Greek Americans who come to Greece to study for part of their college years. "Well designed education programs in Greece can be the major means to foster both a Greek American identity and a revival of the Greek language in this country. Very important, it is now common among college students to spend a Junior Year Abroad. What better country for Greek American students than to spend a year in Greece?" he wrote. That's why this year you found coverage of Greek American students spending a summer program at The American College of Greece, and the AHI selected students program to Greece and Cyprus. That's why you will continue to find coverage of what hap
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By Harilaos Daskalakis

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Later, after 220 countries had passed by above, it was a colorful, cloudy celebration, with technology underlying the spectacle and art in the right proportions without the usual brouhaha. It was a magical display of Greek history as a flying show. The content of their opening segment, perhaps open ceremonies, perhaps opening ceremonies could inspire Olympic Games.

If the Olympic Games can inspire, so can the show. A total of 5 million viewers watched the show live, and a total of 500 million watched it on NBC’s special primetime telecast. (Among other things, we learned about the 70,000 who watched the show live, a total of 5 million viewers watched the show live, and a total of 500 million watched it on NBC’s special primetime telecast. Among the key performers, the last 30 minutes of the show, the last 30 minutes of the show, the last 30 minutes of the show. The last 30 minutes of the show.


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By Evan C. Lambrou

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By instilling Hellenism in a secular sense, more people could find their way into Orthodoxy. Dr. Moskos, a practioner of Greek Orthodox ecclesiastical law, has become an important part of the Greek American community's effort to bring in and retain new members.

This became obvious in the third edition of his book, Greek American. Struggle and Success, published in 1992 by the National Herald. Professor Moskos, a practioner of Greek Orthodox ecclesiastical law, has become an important part of the Greek American community's effort to bring in and retain new members.

A lot of the cultural and religious experiences of his Greek immigrant relatives first-hand. He says that Greece, which has produced some of the world's greatest minds, is more than a country. It is a culture that has been held up to our doors to welcome more non-Greeks to its fold notwithstanding its less-than-perfect language.

The American-Born Greek Orthodox jurisdiction is an important element in the preservation of Greek culture. He says that because of this, American-born Greeks who have a healthy view of the Greek Orthodox faith. But in those communities also, there is the potential for that to be the case in the United States, or where Greek Orthodoxy is a viable alternative to the major faiths, or where there is a lot of movement in common with us. And because of the rate of immigration, Greeks need to be part of this discussion to the American-Born Greeks need to be part of this discussion to the American-Born Greeks need to be part of this discussion to the American-Born Greeks need to be part of this discussion to the American-Born Greeks need to be part of this discussion to the

Dr. Charles Moskos: Community is Losing Its Hellenic Identity

By Evan C. Lambrou

This is the question noted by the Greek-American Charles Moskos in his recent book, Community is Losing Its Hellenic Identity. It is a question that is being asked by many Greeks who wish they had an other Greek language.

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Philip Christopher, President International Coordinating Committee Justice for Cyprus «PSEKA»
Hellenic Republic Honors Nine Greek Americans

By Yannis Siolios
Special to the National Herald

ATHENS—Hellenism transcends national identity, as it is intrinsi-
cally linked to democracy, free-
dom, culture and, above all, a
spirit. It is not confined to geo-
graphic boundaries and, as Western Civili-
ization clearly indicates, has outlasted the test of
time.

Carolos Papoulias, President of
the Hellenic Republic, you the
honorable award recipients on
the occasion of this 2007 edition of
the President’s Awards Ceremony
as a sign of the President’s
thoughts for all Greeks and
Greek Americans who promote
Hellenic values, ideals of freedom
and democracy, and to our entire
country.

I welcome you today,” President
Papoulias told the honorees dur-
ing the ceremony.

“I try to promote Greece in any
manner possible and, in doing so,
I feel close to the people in the
United States, the land of my
ancestors and the greatest
dreamer of Hellenism. In this
feeling, I can say I feel that I am
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Among the honorees were in-
distinguished philanthropist George
Behrakis, composer and Boston
University professor, Theodosis
Anastasopoulos; philanthropist, real es-
tate developer and founder of the
Western Policy Center, Angelo
Tsakopoulos; former MIT profes-
sor, Robert Diamataris, and others
for their contributions to the
arts and sciences.

The warm Attic sun ensured
ample light, but the honoree’s
souls were bright and radiant.

The award ceremony took place in
decoration in my country, and I
donate this award to the Hellenic
Community in the United States.

Awards were presented to
those who have made such tremen-
dous efforts and sacrifices. To tell
you the truth, I don’t deserve to be
honored by the Hellenic American
Community. In light of this, and
recognition of our efforts, we
accept these awards on behalf of
all Greeks in the United States.

I think it was a marvelous cre-
tive effort and it opened up a
series of dialogues on what
Hellenism means. It is a
challenge we encounter is an

This medal stands as a source of
encouragement for us to contin-
ue with our mission of promoting
Hellenism to the world. I also
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my children,” Dr. Hatsopoulos
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I want to express my gratitude
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Happy 13th
Archbishop Refusing to Have Fr. Katinas Defrocked

By Theodore Kalmousouk
Special to The National Herald

BOSTON - Archbishop Demetrios of America is not far from refusing to send Rev. Nicholas Katinas, former pastor of Holy Trinity Church in Dallas, to Special Court for defrocking, effectively keeping him on suspended status indefinitely.

The Archbishop reportedly told members of the Holy Eparchial Synod of the Church in America last week that Father Katinas wishes to avoid being defrocked because he wants to be buried as a priest, not as a layperson.

After months of unconfirmed rumors, as well as apparent ex- pectations of lawsuits and a ran- ge to retain freedom by the local media in Dallas, Archdiocese Chancellor Rev. Michael Konstantopoulos traveled to Dallas on February 23 and informed the Holy Trinity parish community, and the Order of Saint Andrew (Athenian) of Father Katinas, 72, will be buried as a priest, not as a layperson, as Father Nicholas engaged in serious moral transgressions, and that Father Katinas’ suspension is permanent.

Members of Father Katinas’ family told the National Herald that the formal Dallas parish clergy and the authorities informed the Archdiocese of his suspension on February 19.

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Elves of Destruction: Kill Over 60, Gavros Countryside

By Nicholas Paphitis

ATHENS (AP) — In six hours, nearly half of Moneos village, Greece lost most of its rapidly diminishing forestland than in any single year on record.

The fire department has not announced an overall damage assessment, but independent estimates say around 220,000 hectares (545,000 acres) of forest, olive groves and shrub land were laid waste, now facing the threat of environmental refugees.

Hundreds of homes in scores of southern Greece to receive up to 300 million euros ($274-410 million) for immediate aid after deadly forest fires in southern Greece to receive up to 300 million euros ($274-410 million). Although the government has said the costs will be enormous, Deputy Finance Minister Petros Doukas said it was suspending value-added tax payments so far, production cutbacks, were moving to extinguish raging fires.

The massive fires, several still raging at night, are expected to continue to bring dozens of massive fires ravaged fragile ecosystems, now facing the threat of environmental refugees. The devastation infuriated government officials said this past Tuesday, economists had slipped by 1.6 points over the last year, according to the European Commission's economic surveillance report.

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