John Calamos: Economic Freedom Ensures Greater Individual Liberty

By Zoe Tsine
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No. 1
Peter Nicholas
Biomedical Industry
Chairman and Co-founder of Boston Scientific Corporation. He is 64 years old, married with three children. Last month, Boston Scientific acquired fellow medical device company Guidant Corporation, GNT, of Massachusetts for $27 billion, after outbidding health care mogul Johnson & Johnson. Boston Scientific is a manufacturer of a wide range of products for minimally invasive surgery, including catheters, stents and stents. Along with his son, Louis, Nicholas has made a series of large donations mainly to educational causes, including a $22 billion pledge to Duke University, in Durham, N.C., the largest charitable contribution in that institution’s history. Nicholas founded Boston Scientific in 1979, after meeting co-founder scientist John Abele at a kids soccer game. Forbes has reported however, that the FDA’s recent recall of the company’s malfunctioning stents has decreased the two partners’ combined fortune.

No. 2
George Phydias Mitchell
Oil, Real Estate
Chairman & Chief Executive of Mitchell Energy and Development. He is 86 years old, is married and has 10 children. He served in the United States Army Corps of Engineers in World War II. The son of a Greek goatherd, Mitchell grew up in the immigrant neighborhood of Galveston, Texas in the building that housed his father’s dry-cleaning shop. He made it big by striking one of the biggest gas strikes in Texas industry history. He owns over 20 hotels and private buildings. He has opposed oil drilling in the Alaska wildlife refuge and has funded a $10 million National Academies study on sustainable development and population growth.

No. 3
John Calamos, Sr.
Investments
Calamos is the Chairman and CEO of Calamos Investments, which he runs along with his nephew Nick and his son John. The company provides money management services to institutions, major corporations, insurance companies and individuals. It works with $30 billion. Calamos worked in his family’s grocery on the west side of Chicago and developed his passion for the stock market as a teenager after meeting his present $5.70-per-share. He served as a combat pilot in Vietnam and earned the rank of Major after earning his MBA from the Illinois Institute of Technology in 1968. He first started an investment advisory firm in 1977. According to Forbes, the assets under his company’s management are up 780 percent in the past five years, reaching $4.5 billion.

No. 4
George Leon Argyros
Land Development, Real Estate
He is CEO of A.G. Spanos Companies. He is 86 years old, is married and has 10 children. He served in the United States Army Corps of Engineers in World War II. The son of a Greek goatherd, Mitchell grew up in the immigrant neighborhood of Galveston, Texas in the building that housed his father’s dry-cleaning shop. He made it big by striking one of the biggest gas strikes in Texas industry history. He owns over 20 hotels and private buildings. He has opposed oil drilling in the Alaska wildlife refuge and has funded a $10 million National Academies study on sustainable development and population growth.

No. 5
Alexandre Spanos
Real Estate, Sports
The founder and Chairman of A.G. Spanos Companies in 85 years old, married with 4 children and lives in Stockton, CA. He started his business career in the catering business and went into real estate later. His company is the largest family-owned construction and property management company in the nation. It builds, manages and sells multi-family housing units and develops land. It has built more than 90,000 units in 16 states, most recently a tract of the set-up store office building in California’s San Joaquin County. As for his sports activities, Spanos funded over the presidency of the Seattle Seahawks to his sons Dean and Michael in 1994. As the team’s owner however, he has pledged $200 million for a new stadium. Spanos has been one of the largest individual contributors to President Bush.

No. 6
John Catsimatidis
Oil, Food, Real Estate, Aviation
Chairman & CEO of The Red Apple Group. He is 56, married and the father of two young children. Red Apple has holdings in oil refining, retail petroleum products, convenience stores, supermarkets, real estate and airlines. Catsimatidis’ parents came to the U.S. from the small Greek island of Naxos, while he was still an infant. He grew up in New York City. He is a certified jet pilot. Red Apple generated $3 billion during 2005. Catsimatidis was married to Alphonso’s ex-wife Margo in the advertising industry.

No. 7
Michael Jaharis
Biomedical Industry
Director of KOS Pharmaceuticals, KOP. He is married with three children and lives in New York City. He is the son of Greek immigrants. He co-founded KOS Pharmaceuticals in 1988 naming it after the Greek island where Hippocrates founded the science of medicine. KOS develops prescription pharmaceuticals for the treatment of chronic cardiovascular and respiratory diseases, like the FDA-approved cholesterol-lowering drug Niaspan. The company is currently researching a medical device of intubated insulin.

No. 8
Peter Peterson
Investments
Chairman and Co-founder of The Blackstone Group. Blackstone is one of the country’s biggest private investment firms with offices in Boston, NY, San Francisco and Washington, D.C. Peterson is 80 years old, married with five children. He was known as the “economic Kingpin” for his successful service in the Nixon administration as Secretary of Commerce. BK’s investment funds generate $70 billion per year. Peterson lectures and speaks on television frequently about issues of fiscal responsibility.
Ted Leonsis
Internet, Sports

Vice-Chairman of America Online, AOL/Owner of the Washington Capitals (NHL), Minority shareholder of Washington Wizards (NBA). He is known as AOL’s “champion of the mobile.” He has worked with Apple Computer Company on the introduction of the Macintosh, with IBM on the PC interface and with Wang on office automation. He was once the mayor of Oxford, FL. He sits on the board of several charities and of Georgetown University.

Angelos Tsakopoulos
Land Development, Real Estate

Chairman and CEO of AKT Development Corporation. He is married, has six children and lives in Sacramento, CA. He first came to the U.S. from Greece at age 24 and has since converted a reputation as one of the largest landowners and developers in Northern California. His children Elena and Kyriakos are beneficiaries of Georgetown and Columbia Universities for the establishment of Hellenic Studies Chairs.

Efstathios Valiotis
Real Estate

Owner of Alma Realty Co. Alma Realty is based in Astoria, Queens. Valiotis is 64 years old, is married and has three children. He was born in the village of Varialia in Sparta and studied to become a priest in Athens. He came to the U.S. at age 26 and worked in the food and furniture industries before venturing into real estate. In the past year he began building villages in New Jersey and Brooklyn.

George Behrakis
Biomedical Industry

He is President and CEO of Muro Pharmaceutical and Chairman of Giaoumoumian Investments. He is married with four children and lives in North Tewksbury, MA. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese. Muro is a manufacturer of arthritis, allergy and respiratory products. Behrakis donated $8 million toward the construction of the Behrakis Health Sciences Center, the largest private donation in the history of Northeastern University.

George Andreas
Art, Real Estate

A painter and investor in real estate among other industries, he is 68 and married to fellow artist Ursula. His family fled to the mountains from Nazi-occupied Athens. Before studying at the National Military Academy in Athens and the University of Thessaloniki, he was an apprentice to Greek artist Constantin Apostolou. He went to New York to work as an artist in 1967. His studio is located in Millis, MA.

Kartotsis Kosta, Kartotsis Tom
Watches, Leather Accessories

Kosta Kartotsis is 51 years old. Tom Kartotsis is 45. They are CEO and President of Fossil Inc., respectively. Fossil is based in Richardson, Texas and operates factories in China, Switzerland and France. It sells products in more than 90 countries around the world. Since October of 2005, Fossil has been a direct-to-consumer company and sells watches directly through its website. In 2005, Fossil also announced a deal with Diesel and Guess. The company was named after the favorite 1950s-style retro watch of the Kartotsises’ father “The Fossil.” It started out with retro watches but has since diversified in sunglasses, leather goods and jewelry.

Peter Georgiopoulos
Crude Oil/Transportation

Founder, Chairman and CEO of General Maritime Corporation and of Greece Shipping & Trading. Greece Shipping transports dry cargo such as coal as well as steel products, through a fleet of about 15 oceangoing dry bulk carriers. Georgiopoulos began working for ship-owners in New York and Piraeus, Greece. He founded General Maritime in 1997. GM is now the second largest owner of mid-size tankers in the world, with 47 ships transferring crude oil in South and Central America, the U.S., Western Africa, the Mediterranean and the Black Sea. He is 62, single and lives in a townhouse in Manhattan’s Greenwich Village, which was featured in the Emmy-award-winning series “Angels in America.”

George Marcus
Real Estate

Chairman of The Marcus & Millichap Company and Essex Property Trust, Inc. He came to San Francisco from Greece at age four. He completed an undergraduate degree in economics in just two and a half years and founded San Francisco State University’s first economics club. The Marcus & Millichap Company is a national commercial real estate brokerage, investment and development company. Marcus helped develop the San Francisco State Greek Studies program, and chairs the Modern Greek Studies Foundation, which supports the Nikes Kazantzakes Chair for Modern Greek Studies.

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John Catsimatidis, Chairman & CEO
Stratton Sclavos
Computer/Cellular Technology Executive

Chairman and CEO of Venttige, Inc. At 47 years of age, Sclavos was invited apart from Veronis in the board of directors of Solomrex.com, Interlink and Jupiter Network, a networking equipment company. He is married and lives in Mountain View, CA. He is also a part owner of three basketball leagues. Veronis was created by fellow-Greek American Jim Bialos. Sclavos joined the company in 1995. Veronis, in the world’s largest seller of Internet security software, soared billion of online transactions every day. He served along 50 technology experts on President Bush’s National Security Telecommunications Advisory Committee, advising him on the implementation of national security and emergency preparedness policy for the communications industry.

John Veronis
Publishing, Media

Chairman and Co-CEO of Veronis Suhler Stevenson Partners. Veronis Suhler Stevenson Partners is a NY financial services firm in media, publishing and communications. It invests in media properties and its activities range from books, radio and TV broadcasting to magazines and educational films. Veronis created the firm in 1991 with media veteran John Suhler, former head of CBS Publishing. Previously, “Book Digest” magazine had grown to a 1 million circulation under Veronis’ direction. He is a Director of the Metropolitan Opera and a Trustee of the Carnegie Hall.

Michael Capellas
Technology Executive

Member of the Board of Directors of Cisco Systems Inc. He is the former President and CEO of MCI, who was bought out by Verizon Communications in late 2005. Capellas was appointed on the board of directors of the California-based network equipment maker Cisco in January, soon after MCI was acquired by Verizon Communications. After the MCI transfer was completed, Capellas was appointed to receive a $50 million severance package. Capellas joined MCI in 2002 as the company – the former WorldCom - was in bankruptcy and working to overcome a massive accounting scandal. He grew up in Warren, Ohio and lived abroad during his childhood. He is married with two children. He likes golf and rock and roll.

Peter Angelos
Personal Injury Lawyer, Sports

He is the Chairman and CEO of the Baltimore Orioles and director of Peter G. Angelos Law Offices. He is 70, married and has two sons. He first became known for representing workers in class-action suits against Philip Morris, Motorola and the tobacco industry.

William Stavropoulos
Technology Executive

Chairman of Dow Chemical Company. Stavropoulos will be stepping down from his post in April. He will be replaced by fellow Greek Antonis Lnrinos on Dow’s chair of the board of directors. He was raised in Brooklyn, NY. His Greek immigrant father owned a coffee and convenience store, where he worked as a boy. Stavropoulos also serves on the board of American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research.

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Peter Dion
Real Estate
President of Yermouth Dion, Inc. He was born in Greece. Dion is one of the founding members of Leadership 100 and an Apostle of the Patriarchate. He first became successful in the fur industry with famous clients like former First Lady Nancy Reagan.

No. 26
Konstantinos Stengos
Construction, Hotels/Resorts
Chairman, Managing Director of Technical Olympia Group, which includes Technical Olympia USA. Technical Olympia USA has been on the Forbes list of the Best Big Companies in America for three years. The company is a leading homebuilder and financial services company operating in Florida, the Mid-Atlantic, Texas, and the West. It designs, builds, and markets high-quality detached single-family residences and townhomes, under Engle Homes, Nestoroom Homes, Fedrick, Harris Estate Homes and Trophy Homes, among other brand names. Technical Olympia Group also includes Technical Olympia S.A., one of the largest corporate groups in Greece and the Balkans with activities in construction, homebuilding and tourist services. The company owns and runs the Porto Carras Complex, the largest tourist resort in Greece.

No. 27
John Rangos
Waste Management (retired)
Former Chairman of Chambers Development Co. He is 76 and a decorated Veteran of the Korean War, where he served in a combat signal team. His Greek father was a restaurant owner. Rangos was born in Ohio and raised by his mother and grandfather in Virginia. He started his business in the transportation and disposal of industrial wastes. He founded Chambers Development Corporation in 1974, a company that provides waste treatment services and develops commercial recycling programs. He currently heads the John O. Rangos Sr. Charitable Foundation, which funds children’s cancer research, the Medal of Honor Foundation, and the American Hellenic Information and Communications Group. Rangos is the founding chairman and honorary lifetime president of the International Orthodox Christian Charities, IOCC.

No. 28
James Demetrides
Computer Software
He is the founder and CEO of SeaBeyond Technology Corp. He was raised in a family of scientists and wrote his first software program at age 8. He started his scientific work at CalTech University at age 11. He participated in competitive yacht races.

No. 29
John Papajohn
Financial Consulting
President of Equity Dynamics, Inc. and of Papajohn Capital Resources, where he is also the sole owner. Equity Dynamics is a financial consulting entity. Papajohn Capital Resources is a venture capital firm. Papajohn first came from Greece to the United States when he was 9 months old. After his father’s death, he had to work to pay for his college tuition. He graduated in 6 years. Throughout his career, he has established dozens of investment firms, dedicated to advancing biotechnology innovations. He is 78 and has one daughter with his wife Mary. His charitable donations include the John and Mary Papajohn Clinical Cancer Center and the John Papajohn College of Management at the University of Cincinnati. In 2005, the Papajohn Scholarship Foundation distributed $366,500 in funds, in support of ethnic, disadvantaged and/or minority students. Included were grants to 52 college students, whose parents were members of St. George Greek Orthodox Church in Des Moines, Iowa and the Transfiguration Church in Mason City, Iowa as well as a grant to the Hellenic College.

No. 30
George Perlegos
Electronics
President and CEO of ATMEL Corporation. He was born in the Greek town of Tripolis, in the Peloponnese. His family came to the United States while Perlegos was 2 years old. He is 44 years old, married with children. In 1984 he founded ATMEL, a global leader in the development, design and fabrication of advanced semiconductor solutions with numerous applications including the computer networking industry, telecommunications, and the aerospace and military industries. His elder brother Gust Perlegos is ATMEL’s Vice President and Director.

No. 31
Pete Karmanos
Computer Software
Chairman and CEO of Compuware Corporation. Karmanos’ father owned a diner, where as a young boy he ran the cash register. Compuware is based in Farmington Hills, MI, it is a billion-dollar company providing software and IT services to 60% of Fortune 100 companies. Karmanos is an avid hockey fan, is involved in professional teams, while also sponsoring youth hockey programs in Michigan. He is remarried and has three sons to deceased wife Barbara Ann. In her memory he donates to cancer research.

No. 32
C. Dean Metropoulos
Food Industry
Chairman and CEO of Pinnacle Foods Group. Metropoulos heads Pinnacle Foods Group (formerly Aurora Foods) a firm based in Cherry Hill, NJ, which produces dozens of well-known brands and new products.

No. 33
Demoulas Family
Food Industry
The family owns Demoulas Super Markets Inc., which owns more than 60 grocery stores throughout New England and also has real estate assets. In 1974 brothers George and Telemachus “Mike” Demoulas bought their parents’ grocery store and took it into one of the biggest family businesses in the world. He has three sons to deceased wife Barbara Ann. In her memory he donates to cancer research.
Michael Kalogris
Wireless Communications Executive

Director of SiriusXM/Wireless Holdings Inc. Kalogris recently received an extension of his tenure at Sirius until 2020. His annual salary is $500,000. He has been CEO in three companies since 1996. As former Chairman of Telion Cellular Partners, he supervised the selling of the company’s assets in 2000 for $1.28 billion. He was also the former President and CEO of Horizon Cellular Group, formerly the fifth-largest independent cellular company in the country. He is a member of the board of directors of Cellular Telecommunications and Internet Association and a member of the Public Policy Council and Fraud Task Force.

Constantine Macriconis
Photomasks, Information Technology

CEO of Photronics Inc. and of RaganWire Telecommunications Inc. He is married, with two sons. Photronics is the world’s leading supplier of reticles and photomasks and services in manufacturing facilities worldwide. RaganWire provides large companies with information technology and infrastructure solutions. Macriconis’ family hails from Asia Minor. He grew up in Pomona, where he worked as a street milk merchant at the age of 7. The Macriconis Family Foundation funds HBO/Belmont University programs across the U.S.

P. Roy Vagelos
Biomedical Industry Executive

Former Chairman and CEO of pharmaceutical giant Merck & Co., Inc. Also involved in Regeneron Pharmaceuticals, Inc. and Theravance. He is married and has four children. He has authored the memoir “Medicine, Science, and Merck,” which was published by Cambridge University Press in 2006. A native of Westminster, N.J. Vagelos led pharmaceutical giant Merck & Co. during its most successful years and left it before the Vioxx scandal broke. During his leadership of the company he was dubbed “King of the Medical Minerals Makers.” Under Vagelos, Merck developed the cholesterol-lowering agents Mevacor and Zocor. Today, Vagelos licenses frequently and Chairs the Board of Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania.

Jennifer Aniston
Actress, Producer

American’s Sweetheart once lived in Crete and Athens as Jennifer Ananoski. She turned 36 after her divorce from actor Brad Pitt. Her recent films “Derailed” and “The Chumscrubber” but her role in the success of “My Big Fat Greek Wedding” as36

Emmanuel Kampouris
Supply Chain Management

Director of Click Commerce Inc. Click Commerce is a leading provider in supply chain management solutions for companies such as Citibank, Microsoft and Verizon. Kampouris is 70 years old. He was formerly a CEO of American Standard, a global provider of both products, air conditioning and vehicle control systems. He is on the Board of the National Endowment for Democracy.

William Catacosinos
Energy Executive

Chairman, President and CEO of Texas-New Mexico Power Enterprise. Member of the Board of Directors of International Coal Group. His Greek father was a grocer. Catacosinos served in the U.S. Navy from 1953 to 1956. TNP Enterprises transmits and distributes energy Executive No. 40

Rita Wilson
Actress, Producer

She is 47 and married to superstar Tom Hanks, with whom she has two children. She was born Margaret Anne Cuthbert, to a religious father and a Greek mother. In the past year, Wilson has only received an extension of his tenure at Suncom to come.

Harry Pappas
Telecommunications

Chairman, President of Pappas Telecasting Companies. Pappas Telecasting remains the largest privately held, commercial television broadcast group in the entire United States, operating FOX, WB, ABC, CBS, UPN and America affiliates in over 15% of U.S. households. Pappas' parents immigrated from the island of Crete before he was born. His father worked in the coalmines of Utah and later moved to San Joaquin Valley, CA where Pappas was born. He led his elder twin brothers Pete and Mike in opening their first TV station in the 1970s and gradually built an empire. He is 65 years old, married with one son.

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George Hatzopoulos
Engineer, Technology Executive
CEO of Phoenix LLC and American Distribution Generation Inc. He is the founder and former CEO of Theorax Electron Corporation, which manufactured and sold cooperation and cooling equipment. He received a Bachelor’s degree from the National Technical University of Athens and a PhD from MIT in mechanical engineering. He has authored several textbooks on Thermodynamics and Thermionic Energy Conversion. Today, he chairs MIT’s Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering Committee. He served as Chairman on the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

No. 42

Nicholas Gouletas
Real Estate
Owner of American Invisco. Gouletas is a Chicago Real Estate Hall of Fame inductee. American Invisco has developed, marketed and managed over 40,000–mostly luxury-condominiums in more than 40 cities across the country, with property values in excess of $4 billion. The company has 250 full-time employees in its Chicago Headquarters and 200 worldwide. Gouletas came to the United States from Greece with his poor immigrant parents in 1944. He financed his way up to become a real estate brokerage firm. His son, Steve, is the company’s president.

No. 43

John Paterakis
Food Industry, Real Estate
President of H&S Bakes Inc, Real Estate Investments. He is 94 years old. The $1-billion empire H&S takes root in the fast food industry, as well as English muffins, bagels and rolls. The company was named after the initials of its founders, Greek immigrants Harry Tsakalos and Isidore “Steve” Paterakis, and is still run by family members. Paterakis is also one of the biggest real estate developers in the Baltimore area and often funds his projects with money from H&S.

No. 44

Pappas, Harris
Pappas, Chris
Food Industry
Owners of the Pappas restaurant chain. The Pappas’ grandfather came to the U.S. in 1937 and opened restaurants first in Tennessee, then in Arkansas and Texas. His children then ventured successfully in the restaurant equipment and supply business. Brothers Harris and Chris are nephews of famous owner Harris Pappas, who passed away in December. They own restaurants around Houston, Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, Beaumont, Atlanta, Chicago, Denver and Phoenix.

No. 45

Mike Angelides
Construction
Owner of M.A. Angelides Inc. M.A. Angelides is one of New York’s largest construction companies. Angelides started out as a cement dealer and a carpenter. M.A. Angelides is based in Long Island and has offices in Manhattan, Connecticut and New Jersey. Its current projects include the Courthouses in Mineola, Long Island and the Bronx Zoo Museum, as well as several projects for the NYC Transportation Department.

No. 46

Soteris Fassoulis
Military Technology
Chairman and CEO of CIC International Sotiris “Sotis” Fassoulis operates CIC with his son. The company makes military equipment such as night-vision systems, helicopter parts, munitions, and aerospace components for governments and defense contractors worldwide. The company was created in 1930 by British interests as a silk and fur trader and had operations in Shanghai as Commerce International China Inc. Over the years, the focus changed to defense contracting. The firm also and had operations in Shanghai as Commerce International China Inc. Over the years, the focus changed to defense contracting. The firm also had operations in Shanghai as Commerce International China Inc. Over the years, the focus changed to defense contracting. The firm also and had operations in Shanghai as Commerce International China Inc. Over the years, the focus changed to defense contracting. The firm also

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Nicholas Bouras
Steel Construction
Owner of Bouras Industries, Bouras Industries manufactures steel construction products through Nicholas Bouras Inc. and United Steel Deck Inc., among other brand names. The company’s revenues in 2005 increased to $327 million, from $196 million in 2004. Bouras started out 30 years ago as a sales agent in bar joists, steel deck and structural steel sales. He opened United Steel Deck in 1984 and turned it into a full line of roof deck and siding products. He is Executive Vice President of the Archons National Council and treasurer of the Archdiocesan Council.

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Todd Demakos
Clothing
CEO of St. Eve International, a manufacturer of women’s and children’s underwear and sleepwear. The company is based in Bloomingdale’s and Macy’s, and also to JC Penney.
Calamos: “We Have Had a Long Period of Successful Investments for our Clients”

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John Calamos Sr., middle, CEO of Calamos Investments, runs his company along with nephew and co-CEO Nick Calamos, right, and son John Calamos Jr., left. “This is a family business,” Mr. Calamos said about the company, which manages $4 billion in assets.

“From humble beginnings… a picture of the Calamos family’s old grocery store on Chicago’s west side taken in the 1900s. ‘My brother, my sister and I spent a lot of time helping out and doing chores. The store opened at eight o’clock in the morning to 10 o’clock at night - Saturdays and Sundays, too. We never had a family vacation.’”

Mr. Calamos said.”

“Mr. Calamos joined the U.S. Airforce, where he spent a total of 15 years, including a 10-year stint in the Armed Forces, and he pledged to the Chicago’s Hellenic Museum and Cultural Center, he said. Mr. Calamos is also in the business, and my brother does not only come through the parent of ‘global’ challenges. Through his time, he has been able to apply his investment skills to a small-time crisis which is very close to his heart: the Assumption Church in Chicago’s west side, the boarded-up parish, was very proud in helping a group of Greek Americans restore the church by managing some of their assets,” he said. “The Assumption Church used to be one of the largest in the United States, but because the community in the neighborhood declined through the years, a group of people got together and did a great job bringing it to its current state. It helped change today than it did before a lot. Supporting the Greek American community was also behind Mr. Calamos’ 16-months which was spent as the president of Greek American Museum and Cultural Center. He applied for the construction of a new facility in Chicago’s Museum.”

The Hellenic Museum becomes our memory,” Mr. Calamos told The National Herald. “Today, we can’t send a child across the street without a cell phone, but when you think about the generations before us, they crossed an ocean and lost ties with their families back home. My parents taught me to value my background. They instilled in me a pride for our heritage. In Chicago, there was a great Greek culture at the turn of the century and beyond. I look at the Museum as hopefully becoming the memory of that history for the next generation.”
After Presiding Over Verizon-MCI Merger, Michael Capellas Joins CISCO

WALTHAM, Mass. - Mick Jaggers, 50, CEO of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and George Hatsopoulos, 78, CEO of Pharos Corporation, have been battling to keep the rest of the tech world from comprehending that they have finally lived long enough to retire. They are two old friends and colleagues, and they are not the only two. John D'Arbeloff, 65, chairman of the board of Thermo Electron Corporation, is also fighting the urge to work. He can even imagine being bedridden one day, but he doesn't want people to think that he is going to be unproductive. He has been working in the tech industry for 20 years, and he is not ready to stop now. He has big ideas for the future, and he is not willing to give them up just yet.

The above was originally published in The Boston Globe.

Michael Capellas, center, during a recent event at Drexel University, where he lectured on corporate accountability. Also pictured are Dean of Drexel's LeBow College of Business George Tsetsekos, left, and University President Constantine Papadakis, right.

The closing of the deal meant that Capellas and MCI quickly announced they were going to acquire AT&T Corp for approximately $11 billion, the movetriggering some long overdue consolidation in the American telecommunications landscape.

After the deal had settled on the SBC and AT&T deal, speculation was rife that two other high ranking long distance phone companies might be in the loop, and make a play for the U.S. market.

At 78, George Hatsopoulos Still Going Strong and Contributes to the Future

Hatsopoulos' company, Pharos, which is building a new technology to compete with Google's Street View, is still going strong. He is proud of what his company has accomplished so far, and he is excited about the future. He has big plans for the company, and he is not willing to give up his dreams just yet.

So far, Pharos has one operating business: a data center that is used to store and manage large amounts of data. The company is still in its early stages, and it has a long way to go before it becomes profitable. But Hatsopoulos is confident that his company will succeed, and he is not willing to give up his dreams just yet.

Hatsopoulos acknowledges that today, "I should have stopped at the 25th, but at the number one, the number one rank in customer satisfaction." How long do they plan to work? "I don't know when," says Arbeloff, "I don't know," says Hatsopoulos. "But I will continue to work, and I will be at work," says Hatsopoulos.

Hatsopoulos is still in the business of building and managing business, but he has shifted his focus from building physical plants to managing virtual services. He has sold his first virtual service, a virtual storage device, and he is currently working on a virtual business management platform.

Hatsopoulos has a long way to go before he is ready to retire. He is already working on a new technology that will help manage the huge amounts of data that are being generated every day. He is confident that his company will succeed, and he is not willing to give up his dreams just yet.

D'Arbeloff is also working on a new technology, but he is not as optimistic about the future. He is worried about the economy, and he is not willing to give up his dreams just yet.

Hatsopoulos and D'Arbeloff have both been working in the tech industry for many years, and they have both been very successful. They are two old friends who have been working together for many years, and they have a lot to offer the world. They are not going to stop working anytime soon, and they are not willing to give up their dreams just yet.
The tiny drug-coated wire-mesh tubes to prop open plaque-clogged arteries – the device expands inside the arteries using a balloon to act as a scaffold to keep the blood vessel open. The drug coating helps prevent the artery from reclogging by keeping tissue from growing through the mesh.

Stents have had a tremendous impact on the field of interventional cardiology, making an acceptable mode of treatment for a wide range of diseases of the arteries due to their many advantages: better clinical performance, faster and stay in hospitals for a reduced period of time, as well as multiple advantages from the reclogs. While Boston Scientific will inherit those problems, however, it also will gain Boston Scientific’s unique in the fast-growing market for minimally-invasively delivered interventional devices, and have battled special shareholder meetings). But the companies were still call for Boston Scientific to in- clude regulatory risks from buying a fellow Indiana company, Cook. The headquarters of the Indianapolis-based Guidant Corporation, which was acquired last month by Boston Scientific for $2.7 billion, Boston Scientific, which is chaired by Greek American Peter Nicholas, outlined Johnson & Johnson for the acquisition.

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In 1986, the company expanded in petroleum business by purchasing the northeast marketing and petroleum distribution assets of the American Petroleum Company. That acquisition gave Cranberry Farms 54 Gulf-branded gas stations, supply contracts and franchises for Gulf gasoline, including the Gulf brand name, and 40 more than 600 Cranberry Farms with gas stations.

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Stelios Haji-Ioannou is New York Times Entrepreneur of the Year

By Jennifer Conlin

The New York Times

Stelios Haji-Ioannou is the son of a Greek shipping tycoon and the founder of easyJet PLC, an early innovator in the low-cost airline game. The company he started in 1995 at age 28, the founder of easyJet PLC, is worth $7.5 billion (9 billion euros). His family's latest exclusive venture.

On January 14, The New York Times published an article by Jennifer Conlin in which she reported on Stelios Haji-Ioannou’s achievements and entrepreneurial spirit. In the article, Conlin notes that Haji-Ioannou is the founder of easyJet PLC, a budget airline he started in 1995 at age 28. Last year, easyJet flew 30 million passengers, making it one of the largest short-haul, low-cost airlines in Europe. Since then, Mr. Haji-Ioannou has started 14 other ventures through his private investment vehicle, easyGroup, and licenses the “easy” brand name to ventures like easyHotel and easyCruise, which sell rooms and cruises, respectively. His most recent project, easyCruise, was started last summer in the Caribbean, operating out of St. Vincent and the Grenadines, Grenada, St. Lucia and Martinique. The average age of easyCruise customers in its first season was 32. The conversation took place on January 10 in London.

NYT: When you think of your favorite cruise, why is it?

HAJI-IOANNOU: Someone once told me, “If you can't be bothered enough to find out what the ship is like, you won't be excited.” I think that's true. I think the most important thing is that you have to be comfortable on the ship.

NYT: You have that confidence from your personal experience and from your personal business philosophy?

HAJI-IOANNOU: I think you have to be confident in what you're doing, but you also have to be willing to listen to people who have more experience than you.

NYT: How do your best ideas originate?

HAJI-IOANNOU: It is a lot of trial and error, and trying and using my personal experience from other industries. With the cruise line, I came up with the idea of staying in port at night from my personal experience and from my personal philosophy. I think it is a huge advantage to stay in port at night. So what do you do with a hotel? You sell dinner, you sell dinner and then have them out for you. The ship is the place to be and then you have them out for you. How much more efficient and cheaper are you.

NYT: You emphasize low cost. How do you think luxury should look?

HAJI-IOANNOU: I think it is a compliment to the fact that easyCruise was started last summer. It is also a convenient way of differentiating our product from the more traditional luxury cruisers.

NYT: How do you envision your future?

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Boats & Cows? Greek Sheep Tweak Sells Cattle in Australia for $100 Million

By Bruce Meyer

MELBOURNE - A Greek-owned sheep-tweaking sold a huge spread of land around Rockhampton in Queensland in a $100 million-plus deal that took three weeks before the prop-

erty was sold for a 45 percent premium.

One of the major investors in the deal is said to be Sir Graham Crumpler, who sold his large property on the Fitzroy River to a buyer for $30 million.

At the centre of the deal is a 300,000-hectare property, being previously owned

by Tycoon Offloads Three Cattle

Farmers and the United States due to mad cow disease outbreaks there.

Mr. Hadzieleftheriades is president and CEO of the Mediterranean Foods in Astoria.

The above was originally pub-

Greek Shipowners Continue to Make Huge Impact on the Maritime Industry

By Nigel Lowery

ATHENS - John Angelicoussis accepted the 2005 Personality of the Year Award at the awarded Lloyd’s List Greek Shipping Awards gala dinner this past November 25, on a night dominated by big names in the industry. Mr. Angelicoussis, who heads Allied Shipping Group LTD, won the award for his group’s pioneering move into liquefied natural gas carriers, including its steps taken to train a pool of Greek officers to operate this kind of tonnage, on top of the Angelicoussis group’s existing record in both the tanker and bulk sectors.

For Lamброс Varnavides, director of shipping for sponsor Royal Bank of Scotland, presenting the award to Mr. Angelicoussis was his second appearance onstage during the evening, having already stepped up to take the Shipping Finance of the Year trophy on RBS’ behalf. The bank, represented by Cesar Miranda, the bank’s treasurer, was named Corporate and Institutional Services, Royal Bank of Scotland, winner of the Technical Innovation Award for its Tanker Assisted Services system.

The Piraeus Marine Club, founded in 1878, won the first Piraeus International Center Award, while the Panhellenic Union of Greek Shipowners, represented by its president, Nikos Efthymiou, collected the Safety & Environmental Achievement Award for its campaigns for robust, safer shipbuilding.

Emotional highlights of the three-hour prize giving included a special award to the Claysheet Shipping Corporation’s Lou Kollakis, one of the United Kingdom’s richest men, who was awarded “Man of the Sea” for 2005. Mr. Kollaxis was presented with the award by George Vlachos, the Greek Merchant Marine Minister, who was accompanied on stage during the evening, having proposed by Peter Rigby, chief executive of Informa, Lloyd’s List’s publisher.

Other companies honored included Minoan Lines as Passenger Line of the Year, George Kafkalis, Majestic International Cruises’ donation of a ship to aid tsunami victims in Sri Lanka for two months in early 2005.

Huge applause greeted John Lazarou, master of a Victoria Steamship-operated bulk carrier, who was flown back from Australia to attend the awards. Captain Lazarou was adjudged Greek Seafarer of the Year for his actions in saving 15 Indonesian fishermen last July after the men had been in the water for two days.

Anthony Argypilides of Cefi- barge was awarded Lloyd’s “Man of the Year” for his action in saving 15 Indonesian fishermen last July after the men had been in the water for two days.

The awards were adjudicated by an independent panel of judges representing the Greek shipping community, as well as industry experts. The event was also supported by the Union of Greek Shipowners, the Hellenic Chamber of Shipping, the Association of Greek Passenger Shipping Companies, the Hellenic Shipbrokers Association, Hellenic Ships, the Propeller Club and in London the Greek Shipping Committee. The above was originally published by Lloyd’s List.
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Christopher Strachan (1718–1750) was the first American to publish a book on航海 and using other early navigators, catalogued the requisite maps of the Navigation, and his detailed instructions on sailing and shipbuilding.

At the age of 30 in 1750, he joined the British Royal Navy during the Seven Years' War and published A System of Navigation, which he dedicated to the First Lord of the Admiralty, Lord George Anson. Strachan worked for the British Admiralty for many years prior to joining Drexel University in Philadelphia, where he taught from 1756 to 1760.

The first volume of Drexel University’snewly published “Drexel University Libraries: A History”, written by John A. Dakshinak, is a member of the Drexel University History Department. Dakshinak is a graduate of the University of Arizona, the University of California, and the American Society of Civil Engineers. He received his master’s from Babson College and a PhD from the University of Maryland.

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