Happy July 4th from The National Herald!
Fourth of July
Almost a Holy Day for Greek-Americans

By Constantine E. Scarras

The Fourth of July is a day that rings powerfully only in America, perhaps, but the meaning of the nation of America’s revolutionary heroes and economic and political freedom that still draws people to proudly celebrate is known throughout the world.

The members of everyone’s group that has settled in the United States have a deep appreciation for the holiday, but Greek-Americans, who have flourished here in ways their ancestors would have imagined impossible, have celebrated with keen respect and feelings of reverence for their adopted country.

The National Herald has reached out to five to hear about their experiences, but it also pressed for an opportunity for them to express their deep appreciation of this day for their adopted homeland.

A uncle named Nick Andriotis, one of the community’s biggest champions of the Greek language, architecture, political structure, and classical arts and music, became a citizen of a unique nation.

He arrived in America in 1956. He grew up in Brooklyn in 1959, after he arrived in America, invited by his# 5

It was thrilled by the grandeur of the official Fourth of July display, but was honored with the celebrations of citizens on every block.

Becoming a citizen has also meant, “I remember that day very well. I very well was aware that I become a citizen of a unique and truly free, political, economic free democracy.”

He said the oath in Fort Lee, NJ with witnesses his brother and sister-in-law, Nikos and Ellen Kikilides, who brought him to America.

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Fitting for this year’s celebration of American independence to imagine oneself as a Greek. First, most of you reading this are Greek – one way or another. Maybe you were born there, maybe your parents or grandparents were. But while most of you have Greek blood coursing through your veins, you are also American. And that gives you a tremendous advantage that most of your fellow Greek dwellers with you did not have. In the 1966 film Food, Drink, War, a young white, aspiring law student who hopes to marry into a very important family — one that he is sure to profit from — meets with Harvard’s distinguished Professor Banks (played by James Earl Jones). Warren offers Harvard on a scholarship exclusively for the activities which your parents are so eager to feel everyone by taking an overly-large dose of tasting pills to darken his complexion. Eventually, he captures the young man’s heart, but not his mind. He is an American who feels a twinge quite that bad.

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American who feels a twinge quite that bad. “You’ve learned a party that most of your fellow Americans have as a nation?”

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By Kenneth R. Deitz

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What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming?
Whose broad stripes and bright stars thru the perilous fight,
O'er the ramparts we watched were so gallantly streaming?

And the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof through the night that our flag w as still there.

O h, say does that star-spangled banner yet wave
Over the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Where the foe's haughty host in dread silence reposes,
Where the self-same stars now we bless.

The architecture of our great City of Washington
Is far different from what it was.

So please accept this humble offering
As a token of our gratitude.

For the land of the free and the home of the brave
Let us build on the dreams of our forefathers.

The sun sets, but the hope of a brighter tomorrow
Shines on the horizon.

O h! thus be it ever, when自由和家乡
The land of the free and the home of the brave.

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And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave
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The utilities we derive from the study of classics—namely, the Greek language—a translation of Thomas Jefferson, encomiastic learning, and cultural and chaste style of modern composition which so much distinguishes the nations to whom these languages are familiar—have enfeebled the useful energy of life too, after which the enjoyment of them would be impossible. Their acquisition should be the occupation of our early years only, when the memory is supple and the mind fresh. Those who have not been brought up in this way will always be inferior to those who have.

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