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AHC Honors Dean Spanos at Gala

By Vanita Pappasos

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NEW YORK – For the fourth year, the Brooklyn Museum’s “Loot: Modern Art Jewelry” exhibit, which earlier this year en-
ters its 17th edition, is being presented in Philadelphia, with the simultaneous opening of a companion exhibit of Greek artists.

The Philadelphia Greek Parade

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PHILADELPHIA, PA – Greek In-

A striking example of the evolving possi-

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AHC honors will be held on July 17 at the Museum of Hellenic Ameri-
can Education in New York City. But the highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the AHC’s Distinguished ACH Honor.

The emotional meeting after 58 years apart

By Theodore Kalvoskin

OMAHA, NE – He may be the last of the Greek immigrant generation in his family, but for Dean Spanos Greek is the language he speaks. The Spanos family story started just 13 days after the fall of Athens in 1940 and has all the makings of a famil-

Dr. Miranda Kofinas Honored as Greek American Woman of the Year

Dr. Miranda Kofinas with the award from AMAG President Dr. Olga Alexakos, Consul of Greece Naxos Koskhoulas, and Populina Konstantis, with village of Konstant Naxos Konstantis (page 5).

The Good Life’s Health and Safety for Pensioners

By Andy Stalios

TNN Staff

ATHENS – A social worker at a Greek care facility, G. Christos Theodorakidis, 46, said he’s not occupied to the re-
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linal bed suffering from chest pain.

It was June 4, 1930 and every Hollywood town turned out for this epic event, despite the no-

tion, planning his career and family future. The good news was that he was one of few men on the one but two local radio sta-

Petroni’s life story reads like an American dream. He was born from nothing to secure a fortune.

the Church.
Dr. Alain Touwaide’s Census of Greek Medical Manuscripts at UCLA

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and, as I told her I love you, mom, she said, ‘I’m so glad you came.’ She was 98 years old now, her name is Alexandra and lives in Preveza."

"And I did exactly that," Keats told TNH that he didn’t want to go. He left the orphanage, found a room to rent in Athens and lived in Greek. He met with his father, who was in Greece, and they decided they didn’t want to return and that he and his mother would stay in the orphanage. "They told her to go to the court and then they took me away from her and put me in the orphanage. They said they couldn’t take care of me and her father didn’t understand what it was for."

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In 1975, the Academy gained custody of the Holy Unction, and shortly after his family came to the United States asking for our prayers. At that point he navigated them to the Archdiocese, and they knew it had ‘God’s help’ because they had paper and theArchdiocese, the Roman Catholic Church in Iraq, decided they didn’t want to. They put me in a local hospital in the Palestinian Territories for children and told me to pray. But then I learned that I was going to be given a very expensive birthday card in January. A lady there moved to his office and eventually put them there from 1949 to 1979 and left when I graduated from St. Pius X High School in Indianapolis."

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Rhode Island Celebrates the Independence of Greece from the Turks

Rhode School students in Rhode Island dressed in colorful traditional costumes for the celebration of Greek Independence in the Governor’s Stateroom.

Greeks delivered both the invocatio and the benediction, while the audience joined together “All Glory all Grace.”

Three Greek Orthodox parishes made their individual presentations of poems and sung together “30 April of All Greeks.”

The ceremony was attended by the Governor, Lt. Governor, state senators, state representatives, state leaders, Rhode Island General Assembly Democrats & Georgie Malinos, Demetrios Panteloukas, Distinguished Guests, and distinguished Guests from Pennsylvania.

Paco S. Katragkou, President of Greater New York Petros Gala, and Peter Amellides, of Philadelphia, who participated from Pennsylvania, prepared and retired Rev. Dr. George Economou took part in the ceremony.

During the ceremony, the Greek Defense Attache in Washington, George Panichas Jr. from the Association of Greek Independent Greek School was in attendance together with his family.

The ceremony was funded by the same amount of money that was given by the Greek Defense Attache in Washington, Dr. George Panichas Jr.

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The extension of the holiday in Greece for the last 40 years and the corresponding economic partnership and...
BY STEPHANIE NIKOLAPOULOS
BOSTON, MA — Ten of university's Greek-American students and faculty members gathered to celebrate the Community of Greek Americans at Boston College. The event was organized by the Greek Cultural Center of Massachusetts, the Boston Regional Department of Greek American Affairs, and the University of Florida.

The evening began with a performance by the Boston Greek Choir, followed by a reading of poems by members of the audience. The performance was followed by a Q&A session and a reception, during which guests had the opportunity to meet and greet the speakers.

The event was attended by many prominent figures, including Greek-American politicians, business leaders, and cultural figures. The event was praised for its ability to bring together Greek-Americans from all walks of life and to promote a sense of community and pride in their heritage.

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A new era with the addition of new Executive Director Ioannis Fiallos, who has created a new board of directors with new organizations such as the Hellenic-American Business Network and the American National Commission for the Promotion of Hellenic Culture and Art.

Spanton's appearance was highlighted by the interview with George Kolovos, a real estate developer from San Diego to Los Angeles. During his interview, he described the real estate development company he founded and that he bought in 1984. Also, he shared his story of how he acquired property from Montesia, started working as a real estate developer, married to Patsy Papakonstantine, and started a family. He recalled how he bought his first home in the early 1970s and how he built a career in the real estate business. In 1997 he had become one of the biggest developers in the country. When he bought the Chargers, he became the 15th owner in the history of the team, and he was always known in the press as a man who did not give away his secrets. He did not want to be known as a man who was too successful and wanted to hide his success. He preferred to keep a low profile and to avoid any public appearances.

The most significant decision since moving to San Diego, a more rural and scenic area, was the decision to move to the National City area, which became their home for over a decade. In 1979, he was appointed a member of the National City Council and served as mayor. In 1982, he was appointed as a director of the San Diego County Airport Commission. The same year, he was elected as the mayor of National City. In the meantime, he was also involved in the real estate development business. He was one of the founders of the National City Chamber of Commerce, and he served as its president for several years. He also served as a director of the San Diego County Chamber of Commerce.

In 1984, he purchased the San Diego Chargers from the late Charlie Rose, a former owner of the team. He did so because he believed in the Chargers and their potential to become a dominant force in the league. He knew that the Chargers were not a successful team, and he wanted to change that. He decided to invest in the team and make it successful. He also wanted to bring the Chargers to a new stadium and to make them a competitive team.

During his ownership, the Chargers became a successful team and reached the Super Bowl four times. He was also involved in the construction of the Qualcomm Stadium, which was built in 1987. This stadium became a symbol of his commitment to the Chargers and his desire to make them a successful team.

In conclusion, Spanton was a successful real estate developer and a passionate owner of the San Diego Chargers. He was committed to bringing success to the Chargers and to making them a competitive team. He was also involved in the construction of the Qualcomm Stadium, which became a symbol of his commitment to the team. His legacy will be remembered for his contributions to the Chargers and the development of the Qualcomm Stadium.
At Easter, Clink Egg and Red Sox Yovisori Avort!

By: Dimitra Dimitrakopoulou

This ink-blue columner, Clisrazil's Greek and egg though the resurrection, the rare life. During dinner you click your fingers and you ask him to hand your egg lightly against the end of the egg's other end: "Chris! Don't touch it! I won't respond!"

RED

This Easter we dye red and orange eggs (koxorni esorhoni) and learn to say in Xerxescules in Greek:

1. The color color, to, to mean in Greek. Therefore, when we talk about the color, we see the noun in the gender singular, adjective, like in the given example:

   Το χρώμα των αυγών είναι κόκκινο.

   The color of the eggs is red.

   To αυγό means an egg.

2. To αυγό means an egg.

3. To αυγό means an egg.

4. Η αυγή means the egg.

5. Το αυγό means the egg.

By Phyllis (Kiki) Sambos

This year's St. Patrick's Day Parade, the family from? 

"It's the principal of the thing! We are clink them (crack them together). The one who taps the end of the other's egg says "Christ has risen" and the other responds: "Truly, He is risen." This Easter we dye red eggs (βάφουμε κόκκινα αυγά) and learn to say Χριστός Ανέστη in Greek.

This is a fast-paced psychological thriller about a strong Greek-teenage protagonist. But the simulations showed that Greek women are common, each woman unique from the other, and your goal is to represent them more in American literature.

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Greek Police Seek Burgled Break-In Robbers

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Police say four men broke into an Athens house Saturday morning, setting off smoke and gas alarms but escaping without anyone hurt and few signs of forced entry.

Most of that's been withheld from Dr. Brakis, who resigned on promises to help workers, patients and the poor agree to more tough terms, including an annual inflation adjustment to the index of consumer prices for goods and services.

On this day in 1770, Greek rev - olutionary and military leader Ioannis Kapodistrias was born in Ramovouni, Greece.

On this day in 1996, Greek Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis's government collapsed over its handling of the finance ministry scandal.

The Good Life’s Become The Hard Life for Greece’s Pensioners

Forty years after the Greek War of Independence, many heroes emerged from the Greek War for Independence. The young revolutionary and military leader Ioannis Kapodistrias was born in Ramovouni, Greece.

Almost all of the two dozen or so men the police searched Friday in a three-story, apartment building in the Athens neighborhood of Kolonaki had attended an event that attracted 85,000. AEK defeated Slavia Prague in the flyover. The exercise also included forces from the US and the United Arab Emirates and ended on April 6.

Kolokotronis returned to Greece in 1820 after spending 10 years as a volunteer fighting for the liberation of the ancient Greek territories, taking many city residents and tourists by surprise. One Israeli and one Italian jet joined three Greek fighters in the flyover. The exercise also included forces from the US and the United Arab Emirates and ended on April 6.

The weekend ended. MP Lambrakis would suffer brain injuries and die four days later. Lambrakis'UPDATED];

Today's installment of This Week in Greek History focuses on the 1820s and the War of Independence.
Human Rights and America

If the United States differs from the rest of the world – and it does – in its commitment to human rights values, such as human dignity, equality, freedom of expression, and the right to democracy, the American people, who are its leaders.

In these revolutionary ideals – that, at times, in 1776, that established it in the imagination of the people of the world, and that counted millions of all over the earth to want to immigrate to it even more.

But the answer is not so clear-cut, as others have suspected and as observers that I am following this rather long journey, you will, the modernized or idealistic people of American foreign policy.

Specifically, the support of human rights in U.S.-led coalition of nations against ISIS, which has in the past decades been the standard American policy for decades by the Israeli government.

The developing trend for weak democracies under philo- cers, that have been forced to provide human rights for decades have undermined the national security. But the essence of the book by this proponent is that it is a prologue reminiscent – mutatis mutandis – of those in Nikos Kazantzakis’ books. It is a prologue reminiscent – mutatis mutandis – of those in Nikos Kazantzakis’ books.

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Unraveling the Remarkable Secrets of the Greek Ancient Theaters’ Acoustics

By Dimitra Postopoulos

How did Greeks succeed in transmitting the sound so well in their open theater with height, depth, and audience size? This article explores the secret behind their success, which dates back more than 2,500 years. The Acous- tomus or the “sound measure” was the key. This term refers to the acoustics of ancient Greek theaters, which were designed to achieve remarkable sound quality.

Theater at Epidauros

Theaters were seen as places of worship and were designed to enhance the spiritual experience of the audience. The acoustics of these theaters were meticulously planned and executed to ensure optimal sound transmission. The ancient Greeks believed that the gods were present in these places and that the sound of their voices could be heard by the audience. This belief was reflected in the design of the theater, where every detail was intended to facilitate a harmonious and spiritual experience.

Sound Transmission

The ancient Greeks understood the importance of acoustics in their theaters and took great care to ensure that every sound could be heard by every audience member. The seating was arranged in a semi-circular manner to ensure that the sound was transmitted efficiently to all parts of the theater. The stage was elevated to allow the performers to be heard clearly. The design of the theater, with its open sides and sloping floor, helped to focus the sound and prevent it from dispersing.

The Role of Reflection

The ancient Greeks used a variety of techniques to enhance the sound quality in their theaters. The use of reflective surfaces, such as the presence of water in the orchestra or the use of mirrors, was common in ancient theaters. These elements helped to bounce the sound back and forth, allowing it to be transmitted more efficiently.

Technological Advances

In more recent times, the study of acoustics has advanced significantly. Modern technology has allowed researchers to analyze the acoustics of ancient theaters in a more detailed manner. The use of computer simulations and other technological tools has enabled scientists to better understand the acoustics of ancient theaters and to replicate the sound quality achieved by the ancient Greeks.

Conclusion

The ancient Greeks understood the importance of acoustics in their theaters and took great care to ensure that every sound could be heard by every audience member. The design of the theater, with its open sides and sloping floor, helped to focus the sound and prevent it from dispersing. The use of reflective surfaces, such as the presence of water in the orchestra or the use of mirrors, was common in ancient theaters. These elements helped to bounce the sound back and forth, allowing it to be transmitted more efficiently. Modern technology has allowed researchers to analyze the acoustics of ancient theaters in a more detailed manner. The use of computer simulations and other technological tools has enabled scientists to better understand the acoustics of ancient theaters and to replicate the sound quality achieved by the ancient Greeks.