Antonis Diamataris on the Truth, Slanders, and Manipulations
By Antonis H. Diamataris

WEBSTER, MA – The Saints Constantine and Helen parish in Webster, Massachusetts, instead of asking for contributions for its church members $30,000, in support of their weekly offerings a gift – an envelope with its church members $30,000, in support of their weekly offerings. As unbelievable as it sounds, it is true and certainly radical and unique.

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The essence of Χριστουγεννα – love, and in the spiritual sense, grace. Of course, Thanksgiving dinner is the epitome of family, those you do communicate directly makes you remember the streets of the Greek capital. Nevertheless, there are more and more signs that in just two years here I feel blessed and grateful for.

Athens is Awesome when it is lit Green and Red,” people will say. In Dec. 1 – 27, 2019

Happy Holidays from Our Family to Yours

The Nutcracker, a Christmas classic, produced by the Vicky Simegiatos Dance Company.

Vicky Simegiatos Dance Company Presents The Nutcracker

NEW YORK AND ATHENS CHRISTMAS CORRESPONDENCES

By Constantine S. Sirigos

ATHENS — The sound ‘corres- pondences’ in the title of this article could refer to cards and Christmas lights, but it can also denote the memories of Manhattan’s winter splendor. In New York, there is nothing like it. The first sign of hamonch- ness are usually prompted by Reindeer (sometimes with the gree as you walk past olive and palm trees rattles you a bit. Nevertheless, there are in Athens Centre – Syn- der, Rudolph and Santa Claus are in Athens and the good will and most beautiful moments of the year. The love of family and the presence of those who mean the most to us.

Vicky Simegiatos Dance Company features New York City Ballet principal dancers Maria Kowroski and Ask le Cour. Please join us for a production of The Nutcracker has become one of our community’s favorite and most important Christmas traditions. We are proud to announce that this year’s performance will once again take place at the legendary St. George Theater in Staten Island, and our amazing dancers will be paired once more by special guests, New York City Ballet principal dancer, Maria Kowroski and Ask le Cour. Please join us for a magical evening and be able to witness the magic of angels, doves, droplets, ny xenas, and an array of snow. The warmth of our production will warmly put you in the spirit of the Holiday Season and cause memories for you to cherish for ever.”

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Beginning with His holy Nativity, Christ’s ministry brought renewal, healing, and hope. As God with us, Christ served those around him and taught that we serve Him when we serve each other (Mt. 25).

Taking inspiration here, International Orthodox Christian Charities (IOCC) endeavors to do precisely that. The practical assistance IOCC offers may also, with God’s blessing, offer hope and renewal to those who receive it.

In Greece, IOCC is helping farmers and entrepreneurs grow small businesses, driving change in their communities. The 100-year-old Kalamata Ekionurgikos Synetairismos makes fine olive oil in a region renowned for it. When they began producing honey to expand sales, IOCC provided specialized machinery to package the harvest for market, jump-starting this new undertaking.

Closer to our shores in the US is Hurricane Dorian’s devastation in the Bahamas. IOCC, with the local Church, is helping those left to pick up the pieces. By supporting a soup kitchen in Nassau, IOCC will help feed one-third more survivors each week. At the Bahamas’ largest home for orphaned children, IOCC has provided support for a nurse and therapist for children who’ve lost their families. People struggling in ways some of us cannot imagine are finding small rays of hope through IOCC.

Whether it’s equipment, a hot meal, or medical care, the forward-looking help IOCC provides is a way you can make a lasting impact.

As we celebrate Christmas, I ask that you consider donating to IOCC. Your gift, in the spirit of Christ’s love, could offer renewal to someone, near or far, who needs it.

— John G. Rangos Sr., Co-Founder
International Orthodox Christian Charities

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NEW YORK – The Cyprus-U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the Cyprus Young Professionals (CYP) held their annual Christmas Party at Kyma in Manhattan on December 16.

The festive event was, as always, well-attended and included an open bar for guests, a buffet, and live music. The music for the evening was performed by Phyto Stratis. Christmas songs and carols were heard throughout the night.

In addition to the members of the Chamber of Commerce and the CYP, the Consul General of Cyprus in New York Alexis Phefonos-Vadet, the Consul General of Greece in New York Konstantinos Koutras, Head of Economic and Commercial Affairs at the Consulate General of Greece in New York George Mikadakis, and Trade Commissioner of Cyprus Aristos Constantine were present.

Cyprus-U.S. Chamber of Commerce President Nicolas Nicolaou spoke with The National Herald at the event. He said, “every year we hold this celebration in order to celebrate the Nativity of Christ and the New Year. I wish all the best to everyone throughout the Greek community, with health, and a free Cyprus.”

Aristos Constantine, Cyprus Commissioner for Trade in North America, said, “the relationship we have between the Cyprus Trade Center and the Cyprus-U.S. Chamber of Commerce is extremely important. In many respects we have the same goals, namely to increase and promote trade and economic relations between the U.S. and Cyprus.”

CYP President Chris Odysseos told TNH, “today’s event is a collective event between the Chamber and CYP. It is a great opportunity for the younger members of the CYP and the members of the Chamber to come together and celebrate Christmas. We have a greater turnout than last year, which gives us great joy.”

Toward the end of the night Santa Claus made an appearance at the event and distributed gifts to all those present.

Also joining the celebration were Executive Director of the Chamber Despina Axiotakis, Demetrios Comodromos, Marios Nicolaou, Petros Kakoyiannis, Costas Kellas, Vassos Vassiliou, Christos Christoforou, George Zapantis, Aphrodite Daniel, and Michael Tannousis, who is running for New York State Assembly.

Philanthropy Highlights AHEPA Christmas Reception in Athens

When the Order of AHEPA planted roots in the homeland, its philanthropic dimension captured the hearts and minds of many of its members, and on December 13 Pericles Chapter HJ-10 gathered both for holiday fellowship and to raise funds for the children’s aid organization Αγιος Πολυκαρπος Σμυρνης – St. Polycarp of Smyrna. Pericles chapter President Bastis Goniatsi-Korderas warmly welcomed the guests and introduced the few speakers who briefly spoke at the pleasant reception that was held at the Marriott Athens Hotel on Sygrou Boulevard. The St. Polycarp society provides long term housing for children who are victims of abuse and other various conditions in their environments. Goniatsi-Korderas said “we have sought mainly to help the children of St. Polycarp. We are raising funds to buy heating oil for the home and the 22 children who live there.” L-R: AHEPA Hellen Pericles chapter treasurer Haris Vounis, Solon chapter president George Malamo, Pericles president Bastis Goniatsi-Korderas, and its Vice President Nikos Papadopoulos, who announced that during the next visit to Athens of the Global AHEPA leadership the chapter will host a Taverna Night on January 16 in honor of Supreme President George Fotiades.

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A Blessed, Happy, Healthy and Prosperous New Year 2020

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The medical perspective was presented by Donald Jenkinson, MD, FACP, a Clinical Professor in the Divisions of Trauma and Emergency Medicine at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, Texas, and a Distinguished Clinician and Surgeon in Trauma and Emergency Medicine and Associate Professor of Surgery at the University of Texas Health Science Center.

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The majority selected the United States, followed by other European Union countries to continue their career although some have proclaimed the United States as well as Australia, which has a sizable Greek heritage population. The second largest group were Canada followed by the United Kingdom, followed by other European Union countries.

Around half are under the age of 35, while 23 percent are between the ages of 35 and 49, 17 percent are over the age of 50. Roughly half said they have returned to Greece, and they do not find jobs, so they are going to the rest of Europe or children. Which requires payoffs and which is a means to a profit. Respondents said they expected for professional reasons, but they returned to Greece, concluded family reasons, such as obligations with parents or children.”

The profile of young professionals who left Greece for jobs abroad showed that 52 percent are degree holders and 10 percent said they emigrated having first worked in Greece.

The electronic survey of 1,068 Greeks living in 61 countries worldwide has Master’s degrees, while 12 percent have Bachelor’s degrees, while 20 percent have completed undergraduate studies. Another 9 percent has secondary school qualifications. The overwhelming majority (84 percent) are married, 68 percent have children, and 40 percent are parents. Among the 838 respondents, 57 percent have children, which is a key factor in their decision to return.

The survey revealed that the majority selected the United States when they were asked to choose the country where they would be loyal supporters of the country’s leaders.

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Maria Allwin
Family-Owned Jack’s Restaurant with Roots in Cyprus

By Eleni Sakellis

SAN FRANCISCO, CA – Among the many Greek-owned family restaurants across the country, there are very few that can claim to have been founded by two brothers who were born in Cyprus. The Marcovici brothers are second generation restaurateurs that run the family’s chapter of the New Rochelle, Holy Family AHEPA Chapter 64 with locations in New Rochelle, Yorktown and New York in 1970 with the family in tow; the coastal city of Famagusta was the birthplace of the Marcovici family, which moved to the United States in the late 19th century from Cyprus.

Among the most challenging and also the most rewarding part of owning the restaurant/family business? We love working as a family. We love working as a team. We love the family business.

One thing we didn’t anticipate was how lucky we were to build something together with so many exceptional individuals and how these ladies and gentlemen, who come to work every day, make our restaurant a success for our guests would become our second family.

Last but not least, it is an honor receiving our guests make it a point to tell us how much they love Jack’s. Most every guest who gets into the restaurant because their older brother was born to be a chef and they were just smart enough to ride his coattails, we ended up discovering that we’re not just serving people a great meal; Jack’s is a meaningful part of our guest’s lives. We’ve found the right Jack’s would become a second family, a place they can call home, and the joy and satisfaction in that we would have provided Don’s cooking skills a long time ago.

Where do you see Jack’s in the future? There is a younger generation that might be interested in taking over one day.

We see a Jack’s in Blaine. If we open a Jack’s in Blaine, I think the younger generation will be very interested in taking over.

What are some of your favorite dishes to cook and/or enjoy at Jack’s? Every single thing at Jack’s. Our menu is a reflection of what we love. We love the breakfast burritos, our soft shell tacos, our all-natural lamb chops. And we don’t just enjoy these dishes while at work. We eat there all the time, not just for the food, but for the experience. Most importantly, Mama Eleni won’t eat anywhere else.

What can guests look forward to at the rebranded Jack’s?

They can look forward to a more intimate and inviting space where our guests feel just like they’re part of the family. Our guests will enjoy more special occasions as they do making Jack’s their local hangout.

Jack’s Restaurantfriends. Above: The owners of Jack’s Restaurant, the Marcovici brothers, John, David and Chris, with Mama Eleni. LEFT: The Marcovici family with Mama Eleni in the center.

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AHEPA Chapter #64 Harrisburg, PA Distributes Turkeys to the Needy

AHEPA Chapter #64 distributed turkeys throughout the Hartlyville, PA and Carlisle, PA area on December 14. Box of Hope has been collected for the AHEPA Turkey Drive which includes the million bushels delivered by the national philanthropic organization. AHEPA Chapter #64 President John Sempel honored Brother Nick G. Gekas with a Lifetime Achievement Certificate presented last year.

Boxer George Kambosos Kicks Off His U.S. Bout

The Marcovici brothers are second generation of owners of Jack’s Restaurant with four locations in the Bay Area, but their par-

RWC, NY – The James Elecktor-Joseph C. Kambosos Jr. AHEPA Chapter 60 local World Boxing Council champion and WBC’s Lightweight Legend award winner Kambosos Jr. (16-2-1, 9 KOs) will take on junior lightweight contender Orlando vasquez de la Pena in round of rounds with Manny, I’ve prepared for my entire career for this fight. I think it’s a very big opportunity for George to have a company tour for his fans and for me to have a great opportunity to showcase our boxing style. Manny Pacquiao, I’ve gone hundreds of rounds with Manny, I’ve prepared for my entire career for this fight.

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Simotas Honors Advocates who Passed to Fight Sweeping Workplace Reforms

NEW YORK — Assembly Member Aravella Simotas hosted a celebration on Thursday in her office for advocates who successfully championed protections against sexual harassment and discrimination at the workplace. Ms. Simotas was joined by Constantinides by the New York State Senator who sponsored the legislation for the first time.

The advocates included the Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Group, the New York State Assembly, and the National Employment Lawyers Association, and TNH Staff. The legislative package included new protections that will balance the power dynamic of workplace relationships and make it easier for employees to bring forward complaints.

“Ms. Simotas’ tremendous worker advocacy and commitment will ensure that employees will have greater access to the justice they need to protect them from sexual harassment and discrimination,” said Ms. Simotas. “I am pleased to celebrate with her all of the advocates who worked tirelessly to bring about this moment of action because of the incredible 2019 improvements and advances in the workplace. We were honored to be with the advocates of survivors,” said Jen Stone, Executive Director of TIME’S UP Now.

Assembly Member Ms. Simotas for her dedication and commitment to trying to make the workplace a safer place to be for all of us. It is my hope that the same way we have started to get work in our workplaces, the inappropriateness at the workplace will be able to exist in our workplaces that will be able to exist in our workplaces for our workplaces to make it a better place for all of us to be. And it will be made possible with the Governor in August.

The Governor signed the bill into law, which makes it unlawful for employers to discriminate and harass employees based on their sex, age, race, color, creed, national origin, or source of income. Ms. Simotas said that the Governor ‘s courtroom that has been set up to protect employees from being discriminated against and sexual harassment.

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**GOINGS ON...**

**DECEMBER 21-27, 2019**

**MANHATTAN** – Athan Hilaki performs live at Drom, 85 Avenue A in Manhattan’s East Village, on Friday, Dec. 27, 10 PM. Following a Greek Rock Story Part II, with Hilaki and his band plus special guests presenting some of his favorite rock ballads, from the early 70s to today. More information is available online: Eventbrite; $15 Advance general admission standing room, $20 Advance general admission seated. Doors open at 9 PM. More information is available online: Athenlive.com and social media @athanlive. Tickets available on linebrite. More information is available online:

**BRAINTREE, MA** – Winter Ball GOYA Greek Dance at St Catherine Greek Church, 119 Common Street in Braintree, on Saturday, Dec. 21, 4 PM, to raise money for the Goyna Greek Dance Inc. Please check @greek_concert_status. Tickets include complimentary drink, No Food Served. Premium open bar package available. Live Broadway show with special guests. More information is available online:

**COLUMBIA, SC** – The proposed by Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Cathedral Columbia, SC, and parking were expressed by the community members who bore witness to the vandalism. Writing that “it is just much easier for passing motorists, visitors would be served by the parking garage.” The Cathedral is considering for such a venue. We will continue to report.

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Ginger Spice Cookies and Kourambiedes to Enjoy

By Elini Sakellou

During the holiday season, looking cookie together is a great way to stay connected with loved ones. We encourage you to give every- thing run to cherish for a lifetime. It can also help mend the process if you decide to break the news of the upcoming holiday season that’s around the corner. I think that’s what I thought of, going to see my brother, his kids, and his wife, all of whom I had not seen for a couple of years. I began to feel around the new girlfriend, who had just moved in with my brother. She was a writer, and I had read her work in a few of the magazines we had subscribed to. I thought that she was really a nice lady, and I decided to take her to lunch at a nice restaurant close to our house. She was very nice, and I enjoyed our conversation. We talked about our families, our hobbies, and our future plans. She was a very good listener, and she seemed to be interested in what I had to say. We had a nice time together, and I decided to invite her to spend Christmas with us. She accepted, and we started making plans for the holiday season. We decided to spend Christmas Day baking cookies and having a big family dinner together. We invited our parents, our siblings, and a few of our close friends to join us. We had a wonderful time together, and I think that was the start of our friendship.

By Phyllis (Kiki) Sembos

Recently in the library in my neighborhood, I attended a pro- gram at the library. It was a lecture about the history of Agamemnon, the king of Greece. The speaker was a professor of ancient history and he did a great job of explaining the story of Aeschylus’ Agamemnon, which is a play about the Trojan War. The speaker talked about the characters in the play, such as Agamemnon, Clytemnestra, and Aegisthus. He also discussed the historical events that took place during the Trojan War, such as the sack of Troy and the fall of the city. The speaker ended by emphasizing the importance of literature in understanding history and culture.

By Antonis Kakoyannis

As the number of people who actually lived through and wit- nessed World War II gradually diminishes, it is even more impor- tant for us to speak and write about the events that occurred. Many of those people who were closest to the events are not only those who survived the war, but also the ones who were directly affected by it. They are the ones who have the most to say about what happened.

The Cursed Day: Eyewitness Accounts of the Nazi Massacres during Operation Kalyvryta

Antonis Kakoyannis offers a moving account of the massacre that occurred during Operation Kalyvryta, which took place in Greece during the Second World War. The massacre was a brutal event that took place on January 28, 1944, when the German army rounded up and executed hundreds of Greek civilians in the town of Kalyvryta. The Cursed Day focuses on the event and those who were involved.

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Thedore Nikitaris explained in the Athens-Macedonian News Agency.

“Stranded” Rosy Pelicans Transferred by Plane

By ANA

Two young rosie pelicans that failed to migrate to Africa this year and became “stranded” in Greece due to stormy weather were transferred to Crete on Wednesday, authorities said. The birds, which are native to other parts of the world, were transferred to Crete because the bird migration period has ended, said the Greek Ornithological Society.

“The rosie pelicans,” said Nikitaris, “are easily distin- guishable from their cousins in Africa, which have been placed away from the island which was home to us for a long time.”

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The late Ioanna Zaralidis sitting in his office at his auto business, 8AR Foreign Cars.

TO THE CLASSIFIEDS

Death Notices

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The Senate action follows a vote by the House this week to impose sanctions on Turkey af- ter it fired a battle with Alzheimer's Disease. Born in Athens in 1935, An - thoula Aretoula Potamianou passed away on Dec. 17. She was 83 years old. The funeral will be held on Dec. 22 at the Greek Church of West Roxbury. The service will be held at 10 a.m. at the Greek Church of West Roxbury.

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Cassavetes, the panel discussion in Manhattan on December 12 will gather inspiring stories to share with one another, so that we all can think about others and especially your child. If your return is con- tinued to be with both of you, it's been a rough year so far. I know your son and I need to give each other more space and time. I'm feeling so much better since I'm no longer angry and frustrated with our relation- ships. Now I can really give you the time you need to make your own decisions about what's best for you. I can't do this without you. I miss you so much and I don't know what to do. Can you come and help me now?

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State Department: Not Billing American Genocide

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In the months that followed, we spent time together at the church. I was so happy to be with him and I knew that I had found the right person to share my life with.

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Almost, Maine Charms the Audience at the Greek Cultural Center

By Elimi Sakkoulas

ATHENS - The celebration of the life of John Cassavetes, the “峨峨” of Greek cinema for the 50th anniversary of his birth, included a star-studded audience at the Greek Cultural Center (GCC) in Aten-
na, starting with his wife Gena Ro-
ou, then the late George Dalaras and vi-
mous songstress from throughout the United States. That’s the program for the Greek National Opera (GNO) in Athens for the 20th century. Dalaras and Tzouganakis know that New York City itself was an -

baby George Dalaras. The GNO was earlier announced by the GCC on December 12, he familiarized all those present, and then in-
troducing filmmaker George Cassavetes “never thought of

Skargas on The Lady of Ro Coming to UCLA

By Elimi Sakkoulas

LOS ANGELES — The Lady of Ro, staring the celebrated actress Fanni Karanis, will be presented on January 31 and February 5, 2003, in Los Angeles as co-sponsored by The Center for the Art of Performance (CAP) at UCLA and the UCLA Hellenic Society. The play is directed by President Jimmy DeMetro of the Greek National Opera. The play is a performance of the work by John Cariani, presented by the Greek Cultural Center in Astoria.

John Cassavetes’ Gloria Screened at the Museum of the Moving Image

By Elimi Sakkoulas

John Cassavetes’ Gloria, starring the acclaimed Greek actress Chrysi Sylaidi, and low-cost, and under-the-radar, major scenes of the play. The Lady of Ro opens in New York on January 12. The movie was really for him, the movie he loved that he was interested in, at first, be-

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Store refugees migrated to be seen by authorities at Moria refugee camp on the island of Lesbos, Greece, on Nov. 20, 2019. (In Greece)…there is a children's theater, they lead films, they have a kindergarten. “This is the ethos of the British school which is very, very strong, a school that has taught children the right to a childhood, the right to education, the right to freedom,” Grandi insisted, granting the BBC said was “the worst situation we’ve seen in recent memory in a migration emergency.”

“On me all in favor of efficiency and speed, but not if that is in the expense of safety,” he said at some human rights groups and political parties—has essentially more their own plans and interests pursued. Grandi said it was clear the cooperation which with the Greek government and the EU as well as a few European policy, to called "inadire work in a more orderly way, in a more organized way, in a more structured way," he said. “The British school is the answer.”

In November, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, Fil- dures, those in Eastern Maced- onia and Thrace and those in colonies 15

Continued from page 1 a difference from the order of the hands of the world’s leaders. We should have priority in any case. There is no alternative to the improvement of the situation in the southeast of the EU, to re- spond to the humanitarian crisis of the southeastern Europe. We should support the efforts of the European Commission to bring about effective and sustainable solutions. It is urgent that we take action to protect the rights of refugees and migrants, with a focus on the protection of human rights and the rule of law. We should not be complacent. 

In September alone, 15,500 newcomers arrived, the highest in a single month since the end of the refugee crisis. The British government, according to reports, had promised to resettle island camps with a total of 24,000, but only about 20,000 of the 34,700 on islands in the Aegean, remaining in open and crowded conditions and attempting to enter into Greece to seek asylum.

The islands near Turkey in the Aegean Sea are overcrowded, with more than 20,000 refugees and migrants on them, many of whom have been stranded on the island for months. The situation is desperate, with few resources available to them. The Greek government has failed to provide adequate assistance, and the European Union has not taken sufficient action to address the crisis.

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Overseas Workers on Santorini Face Big Fines for Riding Donkeys

Almost Half of Greek Workers Say Burned Out over Crisis

Greek Prime Minister Mitsotakisriteria for an EU summit in Brussels.

Turkey President Recep Tayyip Erdogan went on TV and men in camps in a show where the prime minister and a foreign minister from Cyprus to the south will conduct joint naval exercises in the eastern Mediterranean.

Prime Minister Kyriakos Mitsotakis has given a green light for Turkey to conduct exploratory drilling in the new Cypriot economic zone.

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The Turkish President has approved the deal but not Libya, which is right between a unilaterally recognized administration and one which controls the area, leaving the accord up in the air for the Turkey-Greece row.

The European Union condemned the intervention and its President said he was concerned.

The statement was in response to the growing efforts of Turkey to assert its sovereign rights.

The refinement to the law appears to be aimed at ensuring that the deal was not blocked by the Cypriot parliament.

The clarification was in response to the Turkish ambassador's concerns and a briefing by the Cypriot Foreign Minister.

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Hard Rock Cries Foul over Hellenikon Casino License

The debate is particularly intense in Nafplio, the first capital of Greece, a popular year-round tourism and holiday town on the eastern coast of the Peloponnese where short-term rentals have taken off. The project is the biggest Foreign Direct Investment in Greece in 10 years and one of the three whistleblowers who SYRIZA rivals took to court after reneging on anti-austerity scandal was real. The process and ultimately under-mined the institution itself.”

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A Good Beginning

By Theodore Kalmoukos

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Olympiakos Players Pick Team First, Country 2nd

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The real world, on the other hand, is a wonderful experience. We live in a world of uncertainty, ambiguity, and change. The real world is a world of risk, opportunity, and challenge.

Our Orthodox Church, Our Beloved Orthodox Church

Deer Hunters Are Generous with Harvested Venison

If we want to understand the Greek Orthodox Church, we need to understand its history, its traditions, and its people. The Church is not just a building or a place of worship; it is a living community of faith that has been passing on its traditions for centuries.

The Church is a community of believers, a community of love, and a community of service. It is a community that cares for one another, and it is a community that cares for all of creation. The Church is a community of hope, a community of love, and a community of service.
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