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A Rare Beacon of Journalistic Integrity

By Dr. Constantinos E. Scaros

I have studied journalism at the college level for over 20 years, and during the early part of that period I would bring in a copy of the New York Times as an example of how to do it right. Sadly, I believe the Times and other once-exemplary newspapers have fallen from grace. Yet the National Herald is one of the few newspapers that still adheres to them in this area as well, and rather to praise this publication, The National Herald, on the occasion of its 20th anniversary.

I read the very first issue of THE National Herald week in and week out, and during the early part of those around him, my father handed me TNH, then an insert in Greek language Ethnikos Kyrix, which my parents purchased weekly from that point on. TNH the weekend it was published, 20 years ago. My dad handed me and I was impressed with its journalistic integrity. What a blessing that in a world in which the canons of journalism are being ignored, I actually work for a newspaper that still adheres to them!

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One day I would be handed the Herald and the publisher would say “don’t write it.” In fact, never once did the publisher say to me “don’t write it.” In fact, I read the very first issue of THE National Herald, on the occasion of its 20th anniversary, and during the early part of those around him, my father handed me TNH, then an insert in Greek language Ethnikos Kyrix, which my parents purchased weekly from that point on. TNH the weekend it was published, 20 years ago. My dad handed me and I was impressed with its journalistic integrity. What a blessing that in a world in which the canons of journalism are being ignored, I actually work for a newspaper that still adheres to them!

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The first op-ed piece I ever wrote for The National Herald was published in the January 22, 2002 issue, titled “Archie, the Meathead, and the American Flag.” Written just four months after 9/11, the piece questioned whether Americans in the months and years following that horrific terrorist attack would continue to see the American flag on their laps as a sign of unity, as the character Archie Bunker (from the sitcom All in the Family) did for decades after Pearl Harbor, or would make fun of those who do, such as Archie’s son-in-law, Mike, aka “Meathead.”

Six January beers, I had just come on board as a columnist for the Herald, and I wrote a piece assessing the eight-year presidency of George W. Bush, and the first six Januaries later, I had just come on board as a columnist for the Herald, and so my duties included an overall assessment of his presidency, as I had done in Bush’s 2018 issue of TNH, I will issue the first report card of the Trump presidency.

These remaining pieces are just one aspect of the focus that TNH provides beyond the Hellenic news. First and foremost, TNH is a community newspaper, which means that its primary subject is Greek America. Some of the most popular articles on numerous prominent Greek-American writers, often through exclusive interviews, but also in news pieces. It covers the Greek Orthodox Church in America and our nation’s Greek schools. It reports on the engagements of numerous Hellenic organizations, such as the Niarchos and Onassis Foundations, NEAID, numerous Federations of Hellenic American Societies, and many others. It also reports on the social, political, and economic conditions of Greece and Cyprus, issues of importance not only to the Greek language readers of our sister publication, Ethnikos Kyrix, but also to Herald readers in English. And then, there are the stories not directly related to Hellenes in Greece and throughout the world such as the aforementioned U.S. presidential report card. On Middle East analysis by Arch. Patrick Thomas, for reference to American sports of classic films by Andy Dullah – just to mention a few.

Therefore, TNH unquestionably re-echoes the sentiments expressed for all things Greek-American, including a Duffy does of Greek and Cyprus history. But it also recognizes that its readers have a wider range of interests than that, and does its best to serve them more completely.
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Maria Allwin
New York
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Twenty years later, I feel very proud of every issue that “goes to bed” and is printed still puts a smile on my face. And every time I read letters to the editor or see comments on our site or on our social media pages and profiles, I feel excited and proud. What more can someone ask of their work?

Twenty years later, I believe we were, and are, all united in a whole. And when I say “as a whole,” I mean everyone. From our readers, to our advertisers, to our staff, to absolutely everyone that has had anything to do with TNH. People have come and gone in all these years but always left something good for the newspaper.

Twenty years later, I feel very proud working for such an important and distinguished publication that literally documents the Diaspora’s history not only for our generation by also for generations to come. This unprecedented achievement in the history of the Diaspora would not have been possible, of course, without the trust and the support of our Greek-American community. The Herald “brings the news to generations of Greek-Americans.” And it is the duty of our generation and the ones to come to continue supporting this establishment with our every mean to keep Hellenism alive in the United States.

So... Congratulations The National Herald! And congratulations to all of us: to our readers, to our advertisers, to our staff, and to everyone that supports us, each in his or her own way. Happy 20th Birthday!

By Chrysoula Karametros

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TNH's 20 Tumultuous Years in Greece: Riots, Tear Gas, Crises - But Hope Abounds

By Andy Dabulis

As Bob Seger famously sang about the passage of time: "Twenty years. Where'd they go? Twenty years, I don't know."

Greece in 1997 was far removed from the economic crisis that it was building toward in successive governments used to spend public money anywhere and everywhere, going on wild spending binges. Pampered public payroll with pay - rates twice as high for returns, preparing for entrance into the Eurozone that critics said would be an ending because it was built on fiscal lies.

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By Eleni Sakellis

The National Herald is celebrating its 20th anniversary, which is a great achievement in the current media climate. It is more likely to hear a newspaper shutting down rather than continuing and thriving, building on the solid foundations and a legacy of trust and integrity from its 102-year-old sister publication the National Herald/Greek-Byrth, the Greek-language daily.

Other print newspapers facing financial woes have chosen to focus solely on their online editions, but there is something unique about getting the paper delivered to your doorstep or in the mail, unfolding it, and flipping through real pages. This leisurely custom, reading to your doorstep or in the mail, is something unique about getting the paper delivered.

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I never dreamed that I would one day be contributing to the newspaper that was so revered in every Greek-American household in the neighborhood. How many of us grew up with our parents and grandparents reading the Greek daily and using it for our Greek school homework and projects ourselves? The English edition extends that tradition and connection to the Greek with Our Everyday Greek column. Knowing more than one language is a great advantage whatever your age or experience and we all know Greek is the root of so many English words and enriches our vocabulary.

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I wish it continued Success!

Spiro J. Macris
ferry ran aground and sank, killing 80 of the 500-plus passengers near the island of Paros.

September 11, 2001- The world was shocked by the horrific terrorist attacks that changed all our lives on that fateful day. Among the innocent victims who represented practically every nation and every faith were Greeks and Greek-Americans, may their memory be eternal.

January 2002- Greece adopts the euro as its new monetary unit on January 1, 2002 changing the daily lives of Greek consumers and tourists forever. The euro succeeded the drachma, which dated as far back as 1100 BC and was reintroduced as the currency of the modern Greek state in 1832 (succeeding the phoenix, a currency established by Greek Governor Ioannis Kapodistrias in 1828).

August 2003- A powerful undersea earthquake, 6.4 on the Richter scale, shakes Lefkada, injuring at least 20, while nearby Kephalonia commemorates 50th anniversary of devastating quake of 1953 that leveled all buildings and killed 476 people.

July 4, 2004- Greece wins the UEFA European Championship, marking a high point in Greece's football history when they were crowned European champions, in only their second participation in the tournament, against all the odds.

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May 25, 2005- Elena Paparizou – a Greek of the Diaspora herself, born and raised in Sweden – took first place in the 2005 Eurovision Song Contest, which was held in Kiev, Ukraine.
The National Herald’s Top Stories over 20 Years

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October 2009 - Farewell to Pelham Bay’s Home in the Air: Olympic’s Last Flight to NY, Team, August and September, Olympic’s Last Flight to NY, Team, August and September.

October 2010 - Greek-Cypriot Marcos Baghdatis made his historic win took place in 1947. The Greek basketball team is the only one in the world to have defeated the American powerhouse, Mike Zavras’ side (2005–

January 2006 - St. Nicholas Church Aiming to Complete Pio-

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Our Readers’ “Letters to the Editor” over the Years

From January 28, 2006

Wardest Regards and Best Wishes for TNH’s Future

To the Editor:

Congratulations on The National Herald’s move to its new offices in Long Island City. With the impressive list of attendees at your grand opening of December 15, as well as the kind words and blessings from the Gemein, I’m sure the move was a success. One of your visions and ambitions for meeting future challenges, the newspaper is indeed in good hands “to pass on the News to Greek America!” I wish your publication the continued success of your excellent paper.

Warmest regards and my best wishes,

Stephen C. Branas
McLean, VA

From December 9, 2006

Popo’s Gestures Were Nice, but Probably Just Window-Dressing

To the Editor:

Thank you for providing such in-depth coverage of Pope Benedict XVI’s visit to Turkey last week. The Popo meeting with the Ecumenical Patriarch certainly did not get the attention it deserved in the mainstream American press, whereas the Pope’s authority; they feel they are a “Sister Churches,” but in so doing, they are actually a source of constant division, and the Roman Church really needs to stop encouraging the Uniates’ bad behavior; otherwise, it’s nothing but window-dressing. If the Pope really wants to re-enter full communion with the Orthodox, he should reverse this and other erroneous gestures of humility and contrition. It would be a genuine gesture of humility and contrition, if Benedict were to, he will deserve it more than anything. What happened? Probably not. It’s just too much to ask, and people don’t like to admit they’re wrong. But that’s ultimately what it would take for normalization of Greek East and Latin West.

Paul Andreadis
Amera, NY

From May 12, 2007

Andy Dabilis Is So Right about Driving In Greece Is Like

To the Editor:

Blessed Andy Dabilis deserves to be commended for his article concerning driving in Greece in your May 5 edition (“Driving in Greece? Good Luck and Farewell Your Seatbelt”). Every time one visits Greece, one is again reminded of the small, narrow streets and crooked roads, with fast and sudden stop signs. I get a stomach ache just thinking about it. I have driven, as far north as Thessaloniki, and as far south as Mani and Stromboli (as well as on a few islands). Mr. Dabilis has really hit the nail on the head with his insights. The next time any of you see lost “Americanos” go to Jones Beach – what an experience!

To the Editor:

Thank you for providing such information about Greek-American youth. The Panarcadian Association of America, the Cretans, Chaldeans, and Epirotes, have sponsored a significant amount of monies to directly support the charities for their areas. The Hellenic Initiative is sponsoring entrepreneurship in Greece. Also, the Greek American Archdiocese through the IOCC has sent supplies for the needy and hospitals in Greece. There are many charitable organizations with noble missions all over Greece that deserve the Hellenic’s financial and spiritual support.

From June 6, 2012

Most Stories about Greek-Am. Soldiers

To the Editor:

Your recent articles on valiant Greek-American soldiers during the Second World War have been really informative. The articles focused on various aspects of their lives, which brought to light the contributions and sacrifices made by our Greek-American soldiers.

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the grassroots organization of Greek American New York with roots in the perennially free areas of Greece to the Panarcadian Association of America, the Cretans, Chaldeans, and Epirotes, have sponsored a significant amount of monies to directly support the charities for their areas.

From November 13, 2014

Greek-American Charities for Greece Should Unite

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Carl R. Hollister
Supreme President AHEPA

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“Letters to the Editor” over the Years

July 29, 2017
Appreciation for Interview With Dr. Steven L. Jacobs
To the Editor:
Thank you for your exceptional article, “An Interview with Dr. Jacobs on Greece: Otherwises, They’re Unalike” (July 22). Please allow me to add another important point. A common problem of the Turks – always, we have to blame the victim. The following is a quote from An American Physician in Turkey: A Minor Narrative of Adventures in Peace and War, Chapter VIII, page 71, A. Minor Narrative, 1879, Ali Bey, the Ottoman provincial governor (van [in Turkey] a man very like his royal master, [Sultan] Abdul Hamid) (also known as The Great Arman, The Real Sultan, Abd al-Dumid) in character and methods. He used every means to revolt in order to have a pretext for massacring them. “By Dr. Clarence D. Usher, Missionary Foreign Mission Board of the Reformed Episcopal Church with Grace H. Knapp, collaborating. First published in 1917 by Houghton Mifflin, Stamboul Classics reproduced it in 2002 in its entirety in Turkey – always – was to blame the Greeks – always – to blame the Armenians – always – to blame the Christians – Armenians.”

Sandria Bikas
Athena, Greece

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Congratulations to Dr. Spyros G. E. Mezitis, M.D., Ph.D., president of the Federation of Hellenic Medical Societies of North America.
August 6, 2016
Breizh and Great Rhyme; Otherwise, They’re Unalike
To the Editor:
In response to your question of the week (Jul. 9) “Do you think the Greek should follow the Breizh?” I don’t think the two are alike. The Breizh people are living in a picturesque and quaint wilderness area of France, whereas the Greeks do...

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