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FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Perth Glendi 2018 Sat
21st Apr & Sun 22nd Apr
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Special Extraordinary
Meeting Sun 6th May
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Sts Constantine &
Helene Luncheon
Sun May 20th 2018
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PERTH GLENDI 2018 (See Details on Page 6)



Sef Lazarakis carrying
the Commonwealth
Games Baton.
See article on Page 2.



After baptism a
buffet luncheon
was held at the
Floreat Athena
Club.

Bapou Panayioti
Tsapazi was
sadly missed.

See also Page 2

From Left: Anthony Rodgers holding daughter Aria (Arianna), Narelle Rodgers (nee Tsapazi), Karen Tsapazi, Karis Tsapazi holding Harper (Harra) and Luke Tsapazi.

SOCIAL NEWS

VALE

Deepest sympathy to the family and friends of:

- ❖ Angelo Anastas 15th Dec 2017
- ❖ Eva Galettis (nee Stavrianos) NSW 21st Dec 2017
- ❖ Evelyn Levissianos (nee Sarris) 4th Feb 2018
- ❖ Jessie Boyatzis (nee Palassis) 6th Feb 2018
- ❖ Katina Verevis (nee Simonides) 12th Feb 2018
- ❖ Janine Sofoulis 15th Feb 2018
- ❖ John Stavrianos 28th Feb 2018
- ❖ Joyce Antonas 11th Mar 2018

BIRTHDAYS

Congratulations on your Birthday!

- ❖ Anna Fermanis (nee Magriplis) 4th Feb 80 yrs
- ❖ Tony Koufos 19th Feb 89 yrs
- ❖ Peter Kalaf 21st Feb 80 yrs
- ❖ Stacey Kannis 28th Feb 50 yrs
- ❖ Evelyn Karis (nee Kyriakos) 11th Mar 92 yrs
- ❖ Peter McDonnell 12th Apr 85 yrs
- ❖ Marilyn Tringas (Nee Kannis) 16th Apr 70 yrs



Congratulations and very best wishes to Peter Kalaf who celebrated his 80th birthday on Wednesday, 21st February 2018.

As a huge car enthusiast, Peter was surprised with a joyride in a classic 1964 Gold Cadillac which was followed by lunch at Hamptons restaurant in City Beach. Peter continued the celebrations with family at Crown Towers.

BAPTISMS

- ❖ Granddaughters of Karen Tsapazi and (belated Panayioti Loukas Tsapazi) Aria Joy Rodgers and Harper Lee Tsapazi were baptized together on Jan 28th 2018 at Evangelismos Church now becoming "Spiritual sisters". Aria (Arianna) is the daughter of Narelle and Anthony Rodgers from Melbourne and Harper (Harra) is the daughter of Luke and Karis Tsapazi.
- ❖ Congratulations to Michael and Eveena Palassis (nee Anastasas) on the baptism of their son Stewart Michael on Dec 16th 2017. Godparents Louis and Evangeline Anastasas. Grandson of Stan and Evelyn Palassis and Steve and Helen Anastasas.
- ❖ Congratulations to Peter and Deanne Bouhla (nee Anastasas) on the baptism of their daughter Kayla Dionne on 21 January 2018. Godparents Andrew and Georgia Bouhla. Granddaughter of Dino and Kathy Bouhla and Steve and Helen Anastasas.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

- ❖ Congratulations to Nick and Yvette Manifis on their 50th wedding anniversary on the 25th February. Nick and Yvette celebrated their golden anniversary with a trip to Honolulu.



Evelyn Karis (nee Kyriakos) and her Brother, Herb (Agapitos) Kyriakos, celebrating Evelyn's 92nd birthday on 11th Mar 2018.

Both Evelyn and Herb are originally from Perth but now reside in Melbourne.

Sef's Queen's Baton Relay Day

Sef Lazarakis would like to give a special thank you to all those people who came on the day to cheer her along as she carried the Queen's Baton around the track at the Western Australian Athletic Stadium. It was an exciting and very proud moment for Sef and all her family. She would also like to thank all those who conveyed their best wishes.

Sef eagerly awaited this day from when her nomination by the WA Athletics Association was accepted. She and her family will cherish this special highlight in her life.



Ali Kitinas - Australia's Youngest CEO



Ali Kitinas with her mother Lynne and Richard Branson

For most parents just having a teenager can be a nightmare. But what if your teenager was also your boss?

Meet Ali Kitinas, believed to be Australia's youngest CEO. Ali started her first business at age 11 and, having just turned 16, is now the founder and chief executive officer of her own company. She is the real life Doogie Howser of the business world. Her company Freedom Scrub sells ethically sourced body scrubs that help poverty and war-stricken kids from Rwanda to Kolkata.

But that's not the weird part. The weird part is that Ali is also her mother's boss. She subjects her mum Lynne to performance reviews and has even had her mother ask her for a pay rise.

Ali lives in Sydney and is the granddaughter of the late Helen Kitinas (nee Papastatis) formally of Perth and is our member, Despa McDonnell's, great niece.

BAPTISM

Congratulations to Alicia (nee Miriklis) and Angus Faulkner on the Christening of their daughter Josephine Kate Faulkner on Sunday January 28th 2018, Godparents Angela and David McGrath. Grandparents Paul and Fay Miriklis.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

SPECIAL EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

**TO BE HELD AT CASTELLORIZIAN HOUSE
160 Anzac Road Mount Hawthorn WA**

Commencing at 2.00pm on Sunday May 6 2018

**For the purpose of advising the general membership of the
proposed Kitchen Renovations Project and to ratify the funding
of same**

**All members are urged to attend the Special Extraordinary
General Meeting to be informed of the renovation proposal as a
result of the nine month planning, those persons involved, the
anticipated costings and the required approval process**

**For further information please contact Stan Kailis on 0414271644
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WEBSITES ASSOCIATED WITH OUR ASSOCIATION

Castellorizian Association of WA Facebook Page: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/311068092238055/>

Castellorizo Genealogy Facebook Page: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/311068092238055/>

Castellorizo Genealogy Website: <https://www.castellorizo.org/>

Empire Patrol Website: <http://empirepatrol.com/>

Castellorizian Virtual Museum: <http://castellorizo.org/museum/>

COMING SOON: THE CASTELLORIZIAN ASSOCIATION OF WA WEBSITE

FROM THE PRESIDENT



President Stan Kailis

Apokries – A big thank you to all our members that enjoyed the Apokries dinner at Castellorizian House. Around 150 CAWA members, friends and guests dined on Greek-style lamb and danced to Greek music delivered by Michael Anastas and his band. I am amazed that those attending our functions always arrive early and then leave late. Special guests were Father Elpidios, who blessed the tables as well as, Father Emmanuel, Savvas Papasavvas, and the Greek Consul's representative, Aikaterina Skiadis. I look forward to seeing you at the special St Constantine and Helen Dinner on May 20th.

CAWA Constitution Review: Anita Verne, Kevin Kannis and I have been working and revising the CAWA Constitution documents. We are currently reconciling text from our current constitution into new requirements suggested by Government. New items that we are considering is a youth membership category and additional requirements if members are seeking executive positions on our Management Committee. The revised constitution will be discussed and ratified at the committee level, then presented at the AGM in October for endorsement before being submitted for Government approval.

Secretary Position: At the April 10th 2018 CAWA meeting a new secretary, Angela McGrath, was nominated and elected. Anita Verne, the past Secretary will take up the position Assistant Secretary. We are grateful for Anita's role as Secretary an onerous position that she took up with gusto and diligence. She was an active member of the Cooking classes and single handedly sold and distributed around 2000 copies of the recipe book *From Our Greek Kitchen to Yours*. A recent initiative by Anita was the introduction of Greek Dancing Lessons at Castellorizian House. On behalf of the CAWA Management Committee and our members I thank Anita for her untiring work regarding the activities of the Secretary position.

Castellorizian House Renovations: I congratulate the CAWA Cooking class Sub-Committee¹ and its members regarding their efforts in fundraising through their book *From Our Greek Kitchen to Yours* and at Perth Glendi with the funds going towards kitchen and other renovations. These activities were encouraged and supported by previous CAWA Management Committees under the leadership of Allan Cresswell and now by our current Management Committee². The proposed changes will be materialising soon through the efforts of our Renovations Subcommittee together with the guidance of Architect John Kannis and design consultant Desiree Gelavis. At a Special Meeting of the CAWA Management Committee on April 3rd the Committee unanimously endorsed the project and that after presentation to the Associations' Trustees (Bartley Kakulas, Peter Kanganas and Nick Nicholas), will be presented to an Extraordinary Meeting of Association members for approval.

1. Cooking Class Subcommittee- original and present members: Helen Anastasas (Chair), Anita Verne Filmer, Anna Gelavis, Marilyn Tsolakis, Rose Kalaf, Kriss Mavromatis, Nina Pitsikas, Christina Kyros, Phyllis Samiotis, Pam Andony, Barbara Pampacos, Mary Nicholas, Chrissie Ventouras, Katrina Ventouras, Stacey Korevesi, Eva Magriplis

2. Renovations Subcommittee: Jim Manifis (Chair), John Kannis, Helen Anastasas, Anita Verne Filmer, Anna Gelavis, Sion Xanthis, Prokopi Koutlis, Desiree Gelavis and John Gelavis.

Cultural and Heritage Matters: I am delighted that the Cultural and Heritage Sub-committee³ has been rejuvenated and is currently developing procedures and protocols for their activities. Examples of current activities include collecting and preserving the newspaper *Kastelloriziaka Nea*. Several hundred have been collected, boosted by the donation of copies from one of our past Presidents Antonios Koufos. There are gaps in the collection so if you have past editions that you would like to donate please contact us. Notable activities include cataloguing of our book collection, reorganizing the book display cabinet and refreshing cultural items in the central showcase. Of course, Lefki Kailis has continued reviewing the books in the collection with articles published in the Megisti Messenger. The Subcommittee is keen to fundraise so that the collection can be enhanced and preserved and are planning a Bazaar in November this year, and will be calling for items, plants, books, memorabilia, cakes, sweets, jams and preserves, and any other saleable items.

3. Cultural and Heritage Subcommittee: Stephanie Meagher (Chair), Lefki Kailis, Anita Verne, Allan Cresswell and Stan Kailis.

PERTH GLENDI 2018

The Perth Glendi 2018 is being held this weekend. Please support this great event! Our Cazzie Cooking Class is again selling wonderful Greek Sweets at the Glendi as a fundraiser for our association. Please do support their stall!

Our wonderful 'from our GREEK KITCHEN to yours' recipe book will also be available for sale. We have limited recipe books available so do purchase before they are all gone!

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\$2 entry fee per person. Children under 12 free.

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 - Or leave the car at home and take any city bound train, bus or ferry to towards the Perth CBD.

GREEK FESTIVAL 2018
SATURDAY APRIL 21ST
 FESTIVAL AND GLENDI PARTY 3PM - 10PM
SUNDAY APRIL 22ND
 FESTIVAL 11AM - 8PM
ELIZABETH QUAY

Perth Glendi Association of WA welcomes everyone to a weekend of mouth watering traditional Greek food, a stellar line-up of local and interstate Greek singers and musicians, exuberant community dance groups, belly dancers, plate smashing, celebrity cooking demos, market stalls, children's carnival rides, and lots more. Bring your friends and family. Join in the attempt to perform the "World's Largest LiveLighter Zorba Dance"!

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Greek music and dance
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The Perth Glendi association of WA welcomes everyone to a weekend of mouth watering traditional food, a stellar line-up of local and interstate Greek singers and musicians, exuberant community dance groups, belly dances, plate smashing, celebrity cooking demos, market stalls, children's carnival rides and lots more. Join in the attempt to perform the "World's Largest LiveLighter Zorba Dance" ! Opa

Elizabeth Quay The Esplanade, Perth

SATURDAY APRIL 21ST
Festival & Glendi Party 3PM - 10PM

SUNDAY APRIL 22ND
Festival 11AM - 8PM

\$2 entry fee per person. Children under 12 years Free

Location

Event Entrance: Geoffrey Boltan Ave

elizabeth-quay-perth-glendi

Parking

300m (5 min walk) from City of Perth Convention Centre Parking with **1464 parking bays**.

600m (8min walk) from City of Perth Terrace Road Parking with **763 parking bays**.

Public Transport

Elizabeth Quay Bus and Train Station
150m from Elizabeth Quay train station accessible via the Joondalup and Mandurah Lines.

SAINTS CONSTANTINE & HELENE LUNCHEON



The Castellorizian Association of WA

ST CONSTANTINE & HELENE LUNCHEON

Sunday May 20th 2018

Commencing Midday and until 4pm

Kailis Bros Leederville

101 Oxford St, Leederville WA 6007

Adults \$75 per person, Children (under 16) \$35

Bookings essential and by ticket sales only.

Food: a wonderful assortment of Mezze Plates, Platters of Seafood and Lamb to share, Salads, Desserts with Coffee and Tea Selection

Refreshments: Beer, Wine and Soft Drinks included

Table Seating 4 or 8 Persons only – no other table sizes available.

Contact Jim: 0433 165 601



EASTER 2018 PHOTOGRAPHS





Dr Stan's Mediterranean Corner

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The Chickpea

Having just fasted for 40 days, chickpeas became a significant part of my fasting diet. The chickpea called ρεβίθι (revithi) in Greek is the seed, inside a pod, of the leguminous plant *Cicer arietinum*.

Because they are popular in Greek cuisine year-round we think we own them! It is a staple of the Mediterranean diet. They are eaten in a wide range of countries. Chickpeas appear in early historical recordings as one of the earliest cultivated crops with remains found in the middle east, Turkey and Greece. They are now grown in over 50 countries worldwide. India grows most of the chickpeas eaten around the world, but more recently Australia is also a chickpea producing country. Chickpea was first grown in Australia as a commercial crop in Goondiwindi during the early 1970s. It is now an important crop in many parts of Australia including Western Australia.



Types of Chickpeas: Chickpeas are an important food plant in India, Africa, Central and South America. There are two groups of chickpeas – The larger round light-colored Kabuli-type is the one used in Greek Cuisine whereas the smaller dark irregularly shaped Desi-type is often used in India and the Middle East.

Nutritional Value of Chickpeas: Chickpeas are rich in high quality protein (9%) and so are a very good substitute for meat during religious fasting. On a more practical note they are inexpensive highly suitable for vegetarians and vegans and in many countries, they are a nutritious staple foodstuff. As well as protein, cooked chickpeas contain: carbohydrates (27%); healthy fat (3%) that is mainly unsaturated; dietary fibre; minerals such as iron, phosphorus, magnesium and zinc; and numerous vitamins including those of the B group. As they are gluten free they can be safely eaten by persons with coeliac disease or gluten intolerance.

Chickpeas in Food

Where fresh raw chickpeas are readily available, such as in the Levant and India, they are eaten as a snack straight out of the pod. Even the leaves can be eaten as a salad or vegetable. Oven roasted chickpeas with or without salt and spices, called *stragalia* or *leblebi* make a tasty snack. Also ground roasted chickpeas have been used as a caffeine free coffee like beverage.

Dried chickpeas, soaked overnight in water or weak brine, can be eaten as a nut or added to salads. Soaked dried chickpeas are ideal for preparing the traditional Greek recipe – chickpea fritters (*ρεβιθωπίτες*). Also whole cooked chickpeas are a common ingredient in soups, stews, casseroles and curries. Popular hot dishes in the Mediterranean Region are chickpeas with *bacalhau* (dried salted cod) and chickpea based meat and vegetable stew.

Chickpea Flour: Chickpea flour mixed with herbs and water or mashed cooked chickpeas form a stiff paste, that can be shaped into flat cakes or balls, then fried in olive oil as *falafel*. Chickpea flour is also used to make flat breads and biscuits. These can be prepared from batter made with flour, water, olive oil with or without salt then fried or baked with or without added herbs and spices such as rosemary and pepper. In Provence, In Southern France a Lenten bread from, cooked mashed chickpeas are allowed to set and cut into strips then fried in olive oil. Deep fried vegetables or meats coated with chickpea flour batter are another popular item of Southern Asian cuisine. They are served with spicy or sweet chutneys.

Hummus: Hummus, the Arabic word for chickpea, is also the name of the ever-popular chickpea dish of Middle Eastern origin. It is prepared from mashed cooked chickpeas mixed with tahini. Variations can include added olive oil, lemon juice, herbs and spices to taste. It is used as a sauce or as a dip with various types of fresh or dried breads.

Sweets and Drinks: A popular Southern Indian sweet, similar in texture to fudge, is *Mysuru Paaka* prepared with chickpea flour, ghee, sugar and spices such as cardamom. Another sweet, originating from the Philippines is *halo-halo* prepared from Chickpeas preserved in syrup served with shaved ice and ice cream. Boza, is a time-honoured fermented beverage, treasured in eastern Europe and the Middle East countries, prepared from various grains and covered with roasted chickpeas sprinkled with cinnamon (see image).

Dr Stan's Olive Corner

It is time to think about pickling your olives. The olives on your tree will be **green or multi-coloured**. If any are Black, the colour is likely to be only skin deep. Wash your olives under the tap and separate the **green** olives from the **multi-coloured**. Make up as much 10% brine (100gram in a litre of water) as you need. Slit the green olives, pack into jars and add the brine. Keep covered for 7-10days, add more brine, the screw the cap tightly and put in a safe place. Try after one month to test if they are ready. Make tsakistes (hit olives to break skin) with the **multi-coloured** olives. Pack into jars as for green olive.



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To the members of the Cooking Class and Renovations Subcommittees

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Renovations Subcommittee: Jim Manifis (Chair), John Kannis, Helen Anastasas, Anita Verne Filmer, Anna Gelavis, Sion Xanthis, Prokopi Koutlis, Desiree Gelavis and John Gelavis.

Dear All

On behalf of the Association I thank the members of the above Subcommittees for their untiring efforts in both raising funds and the proficient planning and development of the documentation for the proposed kitchen renovations at Castellorizian House.

We appreciate the efforts and enthusiasm by the Cooking Class Subcommittee in producing the most magnificent recipe book *From Our Greek Kitchen to Yours* of which over two and a half thousand have been sold. Between the recipe book and Glendi sales the phenomenal sum of around \$90,000 has been raised.

With specialist input by architect John Kannis and designer Desiree Gelavis and the Subcommittees the Association will have a state of the art kitchen that has the versatility of delivering from exquisite Katoumari to delicious Greek Style Lamb.

Thank you once again, we are proud of your persistence and efforts in your endeavours.

Regards

Stan Kailis
President 14/4/18

CAZZIE COOKING CLASSES

Photos and Article Courtesy Helen Anastasas

The end of the year Cazzie Cooking Class for 2017 was on Saturday 9 December. Voula (Paraskevi) Terzoula demonstrated Anomala. Voula was assisted by her son, Manos who was here from Melbourne at the time. The family recipe Voula remembers her grandmother making when she was growing up in Greece and made especially for Christmas. The sweet is a different type of Greek shortbread with almonds, sultanas and a warm liquid of brandy, cinnamon and cloves mixed into the dough and then finally shaped into small rounds peaked at the top. The delicious festive sweet was very popular on the day. Following the demonstration an end of the year celebration with a superb selection of expertly presented savoury and sweet foods were bought in by members of the class.

In 2018 the Cazzie Cooking Classes, started on Saturday 17 February with Chrissie Ventouras demonstrating an Ithacan Spanakopita suitable for fasting and is made with homemade pita which is easy to make. Chrissie fondly remembers her mother-in-law, Mrs Loula Ventouras making the spanakopita often for her family. Katrina Ventouras and Mary Nicholas were wonderful assistants during the demonstration. The finished spanakopita was so tasty and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Preparation has been underway for the Perth Glendi to be held on Saturday 21 April and Sunday 22 April. Workshops have been organized and well attended by many volunteers from the Cazzie Cooking Class. Greek sweets will be made at workshops from Tuesday 10 April till Friday 20 April. If you would like to join us when you can, please do not hesitate to phone me on 0421 644 163. Any assistance will be gratefully accepted.



Voula Terzoula and Manos making Anomala



Theona Mitaros and Maria Martin making Katoumaria for the first time



Chrissie rolling the pita for Ithacan Spanakopita and Katrina assisting



Soula Vogas, Cathy Raftopoulos and Eve Boyatzis rolling out Katoumaria



Stephanie Meagher, Angie Gelavis and Barbara Pampacos at a Katoumari workshop

CAZZIE COOKING CLASS – CONTINUED



Vangy Pilarinos rolling back the pastry during Katoumari making



Helen Anastasas making Katoumari



Mary Raftopoulos during workshop on Greek Shortbread



First Katoumaria workshop Stacey Korevesi, Chrissie Ventouras, Katrina Ventouras, Barbara Pampacos, Lissa Chester, Mary Nicholas and Anita Verne Filmer



Chrysanthea Manios finishing off Greek Shortbread during the workshop



Kate Fatouros, Anita Verne Filmer, Eva Magriplis and Sylvia Horner during workshop on Greek Shortbread



*The Castellorizian Ladies Association (Megisti)
of Western Australia Inc.*

NEWS PAGE

CHRISTMAS 2017 AT THE DUXTON

(Betty Palioudakis)

The Castellorizian Ladies Association (Megisti) of W.A. held their 48th Annual Christmas Luncheon at the Duxton Hotel on Tuesday, 5th December 2017 and a wonderful afternoon was enjoyed by all. The event featured a delicious buffet lunch and the ladies appreciated the hotel's first-class service.

Guests received individual gifts and one lucky person on each table won the centrepiece. A large variety of raffle prizes were donated, and all money raised will go towards the nominated charities in October.

The committee contributed a great amount of time and effort in organising this special event and wish to thank all members and generous donors for their continued support throughout the year.

CHAMPAGNE BREAKFAST FOR 2018

The year of 2018 kicked off with a champagne breakfast on the 13th February in Zamia Café, set in the beautiful gardens of Kings Park. There was great comradery as the guests chatted with old friends and met new ones. Thank you to the dedicated committee for another great gathering.

WA CASTELLORIZIAN ASSOCIATIONS MEET

The President Fay Katris and Secretary Betty Palioudakis of the Castellorizian Ladies Association (Megisti) and Stan Kailis and Anita Verne of the Castellorizian Association met informally at Castellorizo House in February to discuss matters of common interest and the benefits to both organisations. The participation in future functions of the respective associations such as film nights and breakfast functions were discussed. It is anticipated that the committee members of both organisations will meet twice a year.

GET WELL SOON

(Anita Verne)

The Castellorizian Association committee send their best wishes to two members of the Megisti Ladies committee, Rose Kalaf and Stacey Doucas, for a speedy recovery with their πόδια.

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CHRISTMAS LUNCH COMMITTEE



ZAMIA CAFÉ CHAMPAGNE BREAKFAST



IN MEMORIAM DONATIONS - UPDATE

Compiled by Anita Verne

DONATIONS 2018

IN MEMORIAM

We look forward to planning a beautiful Memorial Garden in the near future and the donations, in memory of loved ones, will be used for this worthwhile purpose.

DATE 2018	DONORS	IN MEMORY OF
11 January	Margaret and George Palassis	Angelo (Angie) Anastas
11 January	Nellie and Bartley Kakulas	Angelo (Angie) Anastas
11 January	Nellie and Bartley Kakulas	Eva Galettis (nee Stavrianos)
15 February	Jessie and Tony Zempilas	Jessie Boyatzis
15 February	Jessie and Tony Zempilas	Katina Verevis
9 March	Nellie and Bartley Kakulas	Jessie Boyatzis
9 March	Nellie and Bartley Kakulas	John Stavrianos
12 March	Steve Savas Filmer	John Stavrianos

GENERAL DONATIONS

On behalf of the members of the Castellorizian Association of WA we would like to thank the following donors for their generosity – these will assist with special projects at Castellorizo House such as the purchase of archival files for photographs and newspapers; the protection of the beautiful federation ceiling; or the costs of building a website for the Association.

DATE	DONORS	
9 November	Castellorizian Ladies Association (Megisti)	To Association
8 January	Hellenes Bridge Club	To Association

DONORS

Our association has received valued and ongoing support by the way of vouchers for our raffles at our regular functions throughout the year. These have been supplied by Theo Kailis of Kailis Bros Leederville at 101 Oxford Street Leederville and Anthony Palassis/Andrew Parissis of Sienna's in Leederville. Their support and generous contributions to our association is very much appreciated.

We also receive wonderful support from Larry Doropoulos of New Look Dry Cleaners of 844 Beaufort St, Inglewood. Larry in recent years has donated the cost of dry cleaning our tablecloths after our functions. A terrific gesture!

PLEASE DO SUPPORT THESE BUSINESSES WHO SUPPORT OUR ASSOCIATION

ST. BASIL'S AGED CARE SERVICES

Article Courtesy Lefkie Kailis & Stephanie Meagher

The Castellorizian Association of Western Australia was inspired to donate \$500.00 to St. Basil's when it came to its notice that the management plans to move to Dianella.

At present the organization is swollen to capacity in its converted old North Perth home premises. It is well overdue for the larger, purpose-built facility that will be constructed next to Ahgios Nektarios Greek Orthodox Church.

St. Basil's is a non-profit organization operating under the auspice of the Greek Orthodox Diocese of Australia. Its thirty five staff members, who are from diverse cultural and linguistic backgrounds including Greek, are trained to provide family-type care for people of equally diverse cultural and linguistic backgrounds in aged care or in their own homes. Trained Support workers provide the necessary care in the home while volunteers provide social support to elderly people who may feel lonely or isolated.

This dedicated staff arrange Aged Care packages, Respite Care and run a Community Visitors Scheme all based around the principle of the importance of 'family, relationships and community in older people's lives'. The staff link support workers with clients to achieve the most harmonious and satisfying experience for both.

St Basil's has a strong commitment to the Archdiocese and works closely with our priests. Father Emmanuel has been Chairman of St Basil's for the past 20 years and to quote Anthea McGuigan, St Basil's CEO: "He has been an enduring source of wisdom and guidance for us." They are also looking forward to being neighbours with Father John when the new premises are completed in Dianella.

Our president, Stan Kailis, his wife Lefki and Stephanie Meagher visited St Basil's at 390 Charles St., North Perth to present the cheque. They were welcomed warmly by Anthea who showed them around the facility and introduced them to all the staff. It was inspiring to hear of their work in the North Perth district and most satisfying to know that the Kazzie Association has now made a link with this important community service organization.

The Castellorizian Association has a strong commitment to community engagement and we look forward to forging stronger links with St Basil's in the coming year.

Please check the website for further information : <https://stbasilswa.com.au/> or contact them on 08 9201 9655



Stan Kailis giving CEO donation Christmas Dec 2017



Castellorizian Association and CEO Dec 2017

APOKRIES FUNCTION 2018

Articles and Photos Courtesy Angela McGrath

The 2018 Apokries function at Castellorizian House on the evening of February 11th 2018 was a great evening.

A total of 147 attended this event, including guests the Greek Vice Consul Mrs Ekaterina Skiada, Fr. Elpidios, Fr. Emmanuel and HCWA President Savvas Papasavvas. The weather provided us with a perfect Sunday evening for the outdoors with everyone seated amongst their family and friends under the stars. It was enjoyed by all.

A big thank you to all the committee for the organising, preparation, setting up, and the packing up. Well done everyone!

Special thanks to Michael Anastas and his band for playing fabulous Greek music to relax and dance the night away; and to the 'Souvla Boys' for providing great food for the large crowd in attendance. And finally, to the Cazzie Cooking Class for the much anticipated and loved tradition of warm Katoumari, filling the air with the aroma of cinnamon and cloves!



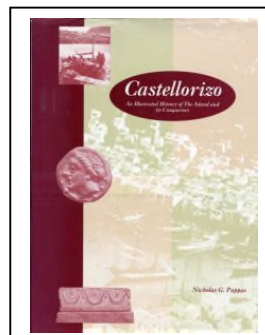


OUR RESOURCE CENTRE – BOOK PROFILE

Pappas, Nicholas G. (1994) *Castellorizo : An illustrated history of the island and its conquerors*. Rushcutter's Bay, NSW, Halstead Press.

Profiled by Lefki Kailis
Librarian of the Castellorizian House of WA Collection

February 2018



You've probably already read this book of Nick Pappas' published in 1994? That may have been some time ago in which case it's worth a re-read. On the other hand, if you've had it on your bookshelf promising yourself you will read it – now is the time. It's still very relevant and essential background reading for those 'what do you know about Castellorizo?' conversations. It's the historical narrative underpinning the cultural tome 'An Island in Time' which has already been profiled in the Megisti Messenger (January 2017).

This treatise is a scholarly, focused, historical study of Castellorizo in the context of the broader 'political, military and international' happenings in the eastern Mediterranean over the centuries. The text is detailed relying predominantly on primary sources (commentary of the time, as well as documents and records). There are reports of travellers giving eyewitness accounts of what they see and experience on their visits at different times in the island's history adding value by providing insight into conditions and situations on the island. Charles Fellows a British traveller notes for example *"... even water for the use of the town is collected in large tanks, about a mile up the mountain, whence it is carried by the women, who are continually passing and repassing in most classic groups, with pitchers slung over their shoulders"* (p82). Scholarly it definitely is, yet the narrative, the story of the island is always dominant, making it clear and straightforward to read for us lay people.

Because the research is thorough with footnotes and references provided it is a great resource for writers whether they are attempting social, pictorial or personal histories. As ridiculous as it sounds - Pappas' footnotes are most interesting. I found out from them for example that in 1912 my great grandfather Kyriacos Kalafatas was elected by the assembly of citizens of Castellorizo to the People's Delegation, a governing committee that was charged with *"full administrative control of the island with its prime function being to procure the formal union of the island with Greece"*. There are other well-known names on that committee such as - **Zervou, Xanthis, Ftiras, Kakoulas, Atzemis, Hatzimihali, Pitsonis, Antona, Tsolakis, Voyiatzis** (go to the book to find more (p106). How amazing? 1912 was also the year that Michael Petrides was nominated to travel to Athens to implore Venizelos to include Castellorizo in the Greek Kingdom. Apart from telling the reader where particular information has come from there are comments explaining why reliable data or information is not available and referrals are given to other books for further reading. The illustrations and photos too are well explained with acknowledgement of the source listed at the back of the book.

The author clarifies many myths that have been perpetuated over the years. Some authors past and present have based their own story on published material that has not been verified. When a controversial topic arises Pappas considers all possibilities. He dispels myths and

unverified stories. For example, he says there is no evidence to prove that Castellorizian ships were included in a fleet that was part of the Achaean attack on Troy. He also contests statistics that have been repeated over and over again through our oral history and popular social histories that in the early twentieth century the population of Castellorizo exceeded twelve thousand or even sixteen thousand by some counts. Pappas supplies figures from the *Annuario Administrativo e Statistico per L'Anne 1922*, to demonstrate that the highest population was 9,000 in 1910 and that it dropped to 4,020 in 1912. The history explains these ups and downs and why the population diminished further to 2,000 in 1917.

Pappas begins by describing Castellorizo geographically - it's dimensions, it's topography and the string of islands surrounding it (which most likely accounts for its name Megisti, being the largest island of the archipelago). The name Megisti seems to have been used in the days of antiquity and thereafter referred to by its many versions - Kastellorizo (Greek) Castelrosso (Italian), Château Rouge (French) and Meis (Turkish). For an 8.88 square kilometre rock not particularly conducive to farming, it is enlightening but not surprising to learn that this little νησί held sway over the centuries as a strategic stopover for important trade and military activities.

I always thought that the Knights' were responsible for the building of the castle on Kavos promontory but evidence suggests that as far back as the 2nd century BC the site may have been fortified and at the very least in the 12th century AD Philip of France while sailing from Palestine back to France recognized what he called "Castellum-Ruge" which indicates that there was a substantial castle structure on the island before the Knights arrived. Pearn and Efsthatis who wrote 'The Knights' Castle on Kastellorizo' (already profiled in the Megisti Messenger August 2017) confirm that the first records relating to the name "Red Castle" appeared between 1189-1192 AD. Surprisingly, The castle was also used as a remote holding place for recalcitrant Knights. We can only imagine their crimes!!!

Pappas trawls through primary and secondary sources to document and fill in gaps in the tally of successive occupiers of the island since antiquity. It's fascinating to learn that Carian pirates from the coast of Asia Minor, the Dorians, the Persians, Alexander the Great, the Romans, the Egyptians and more recently (historically speaking) the Genoese, Venetians, Piseans, the Knights of St John and of course the Ottomans, French, Italians and British all occupied the island for varying amounts of time. And more astonishing that through all of this the island took on and retained its Hellenic language and identity.

The book explains how close politically and administratively Castellorizo has always been to Rhodes, in its shadow and benefiting from its eras of commercial success. It appears the Dorian's with their base in Rhodes populated Megiste prior to the Greek Classical period of the 5th century BC and in 190BC it officially became part of the Roman Republic of Rhodes.

The book devotes chapters to the Roman, Byzantine, Knights of St. John and the Ottoman eras then moves through time to the French and Italian occupation.

During the Italian occupation (1921-1939) accepted privileges were removed and new taxes imposed. In 1933 the last straw for the locals was the imposition of customs' duty on the basic necessities of flour, sugar, coffee, petrol and olive oil. A resistance movement arose to protest these changes. The community demonstrated regularly to rid the island of the Mayor who they believed was colluding with the Italians. It was the womenfolk who lead these gatherings. The demonstrations became known by their Arabic name - 'The Mouzahres'.

Their demands were repeatedly ignored and blame thrown back onto the agitators. At one particularly angry march, women leading the throng, the rulers panicked and the troops fired into the crowd injuring twenty women, three seriously. Another time the frustrated women armed themselves with clubs and sticks entered the homes of three of the members of the council and forced them to sign letters of resignation. Again there was resistance to the

women's demands. You can imagine the intimidating sight of this group lead by the women descending from the church, Aghios Kostantinos and Eleni armed with stones and arriving in the square outside the mayoral chambers again demanding the resignation of the Mayor? At the same time three youths vandalized the Mayor's office and these actions brought the issue to a head. The details of the lives and individual contributions of these brave, strong, determined women deserve to be revealed. I wonder if anybody has done a study of The Mouzahres of Castellorizo?

There is detail about Castellorizo's fate during the Second World War, the British Military Administration and Union with Greece in 1948. It has been fascinating to learn that on 11 October 1943 900 troops mainly from the 4th Indian Division under the British flag landed on Castellorizo. Members who were on the island at the time may remember this period of the war when Indian soldiers were patrolling the island?

You will find much to keep your interest and knowledge base up in this significant history of our island.

The book is available to purchase by emailing Nick Pappas at books@castellorizohistory.com
The cost is \$30 + packaging and postage within Australia.

Kazzie House has paperback copies of his book *An Island in Time* and copies of Pearn & Efsthatis – The Knights' Castle on Kastellorizo, mentioned in this Book Profile, both available for purchase.

Copies of the three books mentioned are available at Kazzie House for your perusal.

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We started in February and people keep coming back for more! This really is “Greek Dancing for Fun” – we have a good laugh and really enjoy the exercise on these evenings. Our teacher, Tony, adds a few new steps as our skills improve and this keeps us learning.

Anyone can join at any time. Tony is a lovely, experienced teacher who is patient and willing to take you aside for a bit of a catch-up if you are struggling with any of the steps.

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DO YOU HAVE AN INTERESTING STORY OR PHOTO THAT WOULD BE SUITABLE TO INCLUDE IN THE *MEGISTI MESSENGER* NEWSLETTER?

We are always seeking articles/stories and photographs to include in the *Megisti Messenger*. Items of interest may be family stories, historical information or an event relating to Castellorizo or early days in Australia.

If you have an item you believe may be suitable then do contact the editor, Allan Cresswell, to discuss. Email cressie@castellorizo.org or ring on 93057954 or mobile 0413958500.

CELEBRATING APOKRIES

WHEN SHOULD WE GIVE UP MEAT?

(Anita Verne)

Apo means away from; Kries means meat.

There has sometimes been discussion or confusion about when to have our Apokries BBQ to celebrate the last day of eating meat. We always ask the advice of the Priest to guide us on choosing the correct date, as we base our celebrations on the religious calendar.

But you may find that, now in Greece, the Apokries season has been used as an excuse to have several weeks of revelry. The Athens Centre tell us that Apokries is “a feast of fun celebrated all over the country with masquerades and parties. The characteristic of Carnival is disguising and wearing costumes and masks that offer anonymity. This festival dates back to Dionysos, the ancient Greek god of wine, fun and fertility.” (<http://athenscentre.gr/>)

Apokries signals the three weeks before Lent. The Church eases us into the Lenten fasting discipline during this period. By following the Christian guide-lines the dates for 2018 were as follows.

Sunday of the Publican and Pharisee – 28th January. (Luke 18:9-14)

Week 1: The week following the *Sunday of the Publican and Pharisee* is fast-free.

Sunday of the Prodigal Son – 4th February (Luke 15:11-32)

Week 2: The week following the *Sunday of the Prodigal Son* is a normal week - we fast as usual on Wednesday and Friday.

Sunday of the Last Judgment or Meatfare Sunday – 11th February. (Matt 25:31-46)

Week 3: In the week following *Meatfare Sunday*, no meat is eaten; however, eggs, fish, and dairy are permitted on any day.

Sunday of Forgiveness or Cheesefare Sunday – 18th February. (Matt 6:14-21)

Forgiveness Sunday brings the period of preparation to an end.

The next day, *Clean Monday*, begins **Great Lent** – 19th February. This is the period of the strict Lenten fast in which we abstain from meat, dairy, eggs and fish.

WHY ARE KITES FLOWN IN GREECE?

If you are in Greece on "**Καθαρή Δευτέρα**" you can enjoy the spectacle of hundreds of colourful kites dancing in the air.

Nobody is quite sure where the kite-flying **tradition** came from. Some say that the ancient Greek mathematician Archytas flew the first kite to test aerodynamics. Others believe it started when people would write wishes on the kites and fly them as high as possible for the gods to answer.

The first day of Lent, **Καθαρή Δευτέρα** (Clean Monday), represents “spiritual and physical purification”. The flying of kites is often interpreted as the desire of man to chase away evil. Others see it as a symbol of spring’s return, the hope of shedding worries, and prayers sent to Heaven. It can also represent the coming Resurrection.

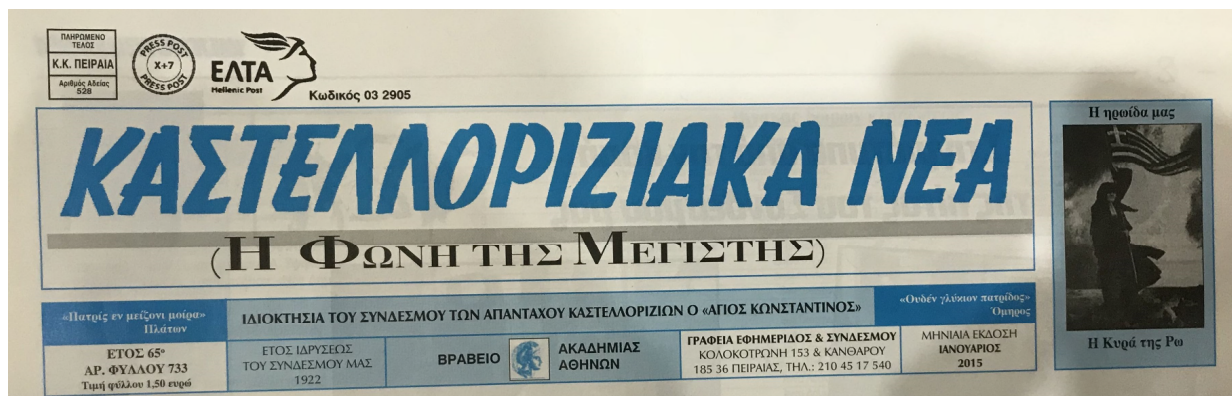
Just as the kite soars high above the ground, breaking free from being held down and enjoying the fresh wind as it climbs higher and higher, so Christians can use the period of Lent to breathe in the fresh air and reflect on new experiences to be captured as the season begins.

OUR DISPLAY AREA AT THE ENTRANCE

Article and Photos Courtesy Allan Cresswell

Over the past four months the ladies from the Cultural and Heritage Sub-committee have been busy producing various displays within the glassed area at the entrance to Castellorizian House. In December they produced a wonderful display to celebrate Christmas in time for our Christmas function. This was followed by a new display in February to acknowledge Apokries and for viewing at our Apokries Dinner held on Sunday 11th February 2018. This was followed by an excellent Easter display. Well done ladies!





Seeking back copies of the Καστελλοριζιακά Νέα

The Castellorizian Association has subscribed to and been the Perth distribution centre for this newspaper for many years. Mr Andoni Coufos received the batches of monthly copies from Athens and made sure subscribers received them. It was he who ensured there was always Perth news included in the paper – births, deaths, weddings and christenings. For that reason and because the headline article in each issue gives a valuable perspective on the island of Castellorizo, the Cultural Heritage committee has decided to acquire a full set.

We've been very fortunate to have been given around 200 back issues of this newspaper by Andoni and Maria Coufos who have kept copies over the years. The Castellorizian Association has contributed as many copies as they have and we are now seeking donations from members and friends who may have back copies in their collections at home.

Our plan is to have the headline article translated into English and indexed so that the information is available for researchers and interested community members. We also plan to extract information from the Perth section for the same reason.

We take this opportunity to thank Mr. and Mrs. Coufos for their careful custodianship of the Καστελλοριζιακά Νέα and their generosity in handing them over to the Castellorizian Association for posterity.

Please contact us if you have copies to donate –

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Thank you

The Cultural Heritage Committee

PAN HELLENIC LAWN BOWLS

The Hellenic Social Lawn Bowling Club of Perth WA are hosting this year's Pan Hellenic Lawn Bowls Association of Australia from Thursday 26th April until Friday 4th May 2018. Clubs participating are Brisbane, Melbourne and Perth.

Supporters are invited to attend:

Game Day (1) Monday 30th April 2018

Game Day (2) Wednesday 2nd May 2018

Starting times are 9.30am and finishing at 4.30pm

At the Osborne Park Bowling Club Park Street Osborne Park

Buffet Lunch available on both days.

GREEK INDEPENDENCE DAY

Article and Photo Courtesy Stan Kailis

In March, I represented the Castellorizian Association of WA at two Greek Independence Day events – the Greek Consulate of WA Reception at the Perth Mint on 21st March 2018 and a Wreath Laying Ceremony at the State War Memorial in King's Park on 24th March 2018. The reception was set in the gardens of the Mint against a backdrop of the magnificent stone buildings. Many members of our Association were present. Speeches were given by The Greek Consul Mr Antonios Koliadis, the Governor and political representatives. In his speech, Mr Koliadis paid respect to Greek pioneers, indicating that many of whom worked in mining towns would have had links with Perth. Greek dancing was skilfully presented by students from St Andrews Grammar School.

At Kings Park, I laid a wreath, from our Association, in memory of fallen Greek revolutionaries, soldiers and citizens involved in this episode of struggle. The event was well represented by other Greek organisations and Community groups with nearly 30 wreaths laid at the memorial.



Father Emmanuel, with Father Elpidios alongside, presented a short sermon, followed by the singing of the Greek and Australian National Anthems led by students from St Andrews Grammar School. The Greek Consul Honourable Mr Antonios Koliadis, speaking in Greek and English made reference to the revolution and to the more recent involvement of Greeks and Australians in the Battle of Crete. Members of the Military, Community and Politicians also made short presentations.

Although the revolution to overthrow the Ottoman Empire started on March 21st in 1821, it was only the beginning in gaining back Greece from the Ottoman Empire. It took many years later for independence to reach all parts of Greece.

At the time, it appears that women and children were evacuated from Castellorizo to other islands at the outbreak of the revolution. However, Castellorizo did enjoy some independence until, under the London Protocol in 1830, it was bartered back to Turkey in exchange for Euboea (Evia) which was vital to the new regime in order to safeguard Greek security.

Castellorizo had a more tortuous route to gain real independence and become part of Greece. Although most of Greece had ultimately united under the Greek flag, our forefathers endured French and Italian rule and later British administration and it was not until the entire Dodecanese, including Castellorizo, was ceded to Greece on 15th February, 1947. On 13th January 1948 legislation granted all Dodecanesian Greeks, Citizenship or, at least the right to opt for any other nationality of their choosing.

CHRISTMAS MAGIC

Article by Anita Verne and Photos Courtesy Angela McGrath

Christmas seems like such a long time ago, but looking back, I remember having so much fun. Champagne cocktails set the atmosphere as we arrived at Cazzie House on Friday 15th December last year. As we stepped through the door, elegant red candles and a sparkling Christmas tree greeted us from the centre display. Thank you Prokopi and Nicholette for serving us up a beautiful feast to bring the year to a close. The highlight of the evening was Allan the Magician who left us awe-struck by his ability to make us believe in Magic! Thank you to the committee and everyone involved.



MORE CHRISTMAS PHOTOS

Photos Courtesy Allan Cresswell



CAZZIE TRIBUTE



Article compiled from:

1. Obituary TMMM Website
2. Kastellorizian Assn of VIC 2005 Award
3. Castellorizo Genealogy Website

Professor Ernest (Tassos) Hondros DSc CMG FRS 1930-2016

Professor Ernest Hondros, a British materials scientist, innovator, leader, and friend to many, died aged 86 in Rhodes after a short illness.

Anastasios (Ernest) Demetrios Hondros was born on 18th February 1930 on Castellorizo. His parents were Dimitrios Vassilis Hondros and Athanassoula (nee Paleologo). His older siblings were Vassilis, Maria, Paleologos (Con), Panayioti and Anastasia.

When he was eight years old, the family emigrated to North Queensland, Australia, to escape the impending war. Ernest could speak no English when he started at the Cairns State Primary School. In 1947 the family moved to Melbourne where Ernest studied at Melbourne University, graduating as Bachelor of Science in 1955 and Master of Science in Metallurgy in 1959 whilst employed at the CSIRO Tribophysics Laboratory in Melbourne.

In 1959 he returned to Europe to study metal-gas reactivity at the University of Paris, which led to a Doctorate. Dr Hondros then joined the Metallurgy Division of the National Physical Laboratory (NPL) as a Research Fellow in 1962 to work on the surface energies of metals, mentored by Dr Donald McLean. It was at NPL that Dr Hondros undertook most of his research. One of his first contributions at NPL was to develop a refined zero-creep technique for determining the absolute surface energies of alloys at temperatures up to near their melting points. Dr Hondros made further notable contributions in the field of surface science including, in collaboration with Dr Martin Seah, the establishment of facilities for Auger electron spectroscopy, X-ray photoelectric spectroscopy, and secondary ion mass spectrometry. He nurtured a team of researchers working on the surface and interface properties of materials that established a leading position in developing these techniques and applying them to the solution of many industrial materials problems. The accurate measurement of the thermodynamic properties of interfaces in crystalline materials was pioneered at NPL and it was demonstrated that solute concentration at interfaces can be understood in terms of classical adsorption theory. By extending these ideas, he emphasised the importance of interfacial microchemistry in governing the mechanical strength of engineering materials.

In 1968 he married Kristine Garder-Olsen and they had two sons; Dimitri Alexandros, who holds a Masters in Economics from Essex University; Constantine who holds a Masters in Science from Edinburgh University. Tasso and Kristine lived in London and vacationed every year to his home in Mandraki Castellorizo.

In 1979 Dr Hondros was appointed Superintendent of the Division of Materials Applications at NPL. He did much to promote materials science research nationally and internationally, and foster contacts with the industrial and academic communities. He participated widely in international academic activities, with membership of European

advisory committees as well as editorial committees of learned journals. He promulgated the need for standards on properties of advanced industrial materials, which led to the formation of the internationally collaborative standards body VAMAS (Versailles Agreement on Advanced Materials & Standards), an organisation mandated by the G7 governments and the European Commission at the 1982 economic summit in Versailles. VAMAS provides both the leadership and technical basis for internationally harmonised measurement standards for engineering materials.

For his leadership of internationally collaborative materials science research, Ernest Hondros was made a Companion of the Order of Saint Michael and Saint George (CMG) by the Queen in 1996.

PROFESSOR HONDROS WITH FAMILY MEMBERS ON RHODES IN 1959



BACK ROW: Paleologos Kannis, Dimitrios Ghikas, Tassos Hondros
CENTRE: Anastasia Charalambos (nee Paleologo), Evangelia Kannis (nee Paleologo), Despina Ghikas (nee Paleologo), Fotini Tsakalos (nee Ghikas), Angeliki Vecchi (nee Ghikas), Antonios Ghikas
FRONTROW: Anastasia Chrissostomidis (nee Ghikas), Antonio Vecchi
KNEELING: Eleftheria Paleologo, Angelo Vecchi

For his work on surfaces and interfaces, Dr Hondros was awarded the then Institute of Metals Rosenhain Medal in 1976 and the Griffith Medal in 1987. In 1978 he was awarded, jointly with Martin Seah, the Marion Howe Medal of the American Society of Metals. In 1986 Dr Hondros was invited to present the prestigious annual Hatfield Memorial Lecture. His scientific contributions were recognised with the awarding of an Honorary Doctorate of Science (DSc) by his alma mater, Melbourne University in 1976 and an Honorary Doctorate by the University of London. He was an Honorary Member of the Societe Française de Metallurgie and a former Fellow of IOM3.

In 1984 he was elected Fellow of the Royal Society, and later was appointed visiting professor at Imperial College London. In 1985 Dr Hondros left NPL to become Director of the Institute for Advanced Materials at the Petten (Netherlands) and Ispra (Italy) Laboratories of the European Commission's Joint Research Centre.

In 2005 Dr Hondros was awarded Castellorizian of the Year.

Notwithstanding his achievements in research and in science leadership, Ernie Hondros will be remembered by his many friends and colleagues more for his humanity, his kindness, his loyalty to his team, and his great sense of humour. He was a man of many interests; multi-lingual, erudite, and ever-ready to expound on, amongst many subjects, the glorious contribution made to Civilisation by the Greeks. Above all he was wonderful company, glass of red wine to hand, relating tales with a dry sense of humour and never minding to be the butt of jokes himself. Though sad at his passing, memories of Ernie Hondros will always bring a smile to the faces of those who were privileged to know him.

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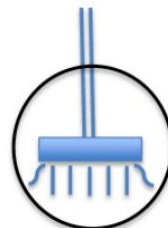
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