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Συνάντηση περίπου 50 βουλευτών του Συντηρητικού Κόμματος το βράδυ της Τρίτης με θέμα το πώς θα μπορούσαν να ανατρέψουν την Τερέζα Μέι, αποκαλύπτουν τα βρετανικά μέσα ενημέρωσης.

Η συνάντηση των μελών της ευρωσκεπτικιστικής ομάδας European Research Group (ERG) πραγματοποιήθηκε σε αίθουσα του κοινοβουλίου. Πολλαπλές πηγές επιβεβαιώνουν ότι οι παριστάμενοι εξέφρασαν την αγανάκτησή τους με τους χειρισμούς του Brexit από την πρωθυπουργό, που θεωρούν ότι οδηγεί τη Βρετανία στο να καταστεί κράτος υποτελές στις Βρυξέλλες.

Παρ' όλα αυτά, η γετειά στελέχη της ERG, δηλαδή ο Τζέικομπ Ρις-Μογκ, ο Όουεν Πάτερσον, ο Μπέρναρντ Τζένκιν, αλλά και ο Μπόρις Τζόνσον, δε συμμετείχαν στη

συνάντηση.

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Το κύριο άρθρο των Times σχολιάζει: «Οι ευρωσκεπτικιστές Τόρις, τηρώντας το απαράλλακτο μοτίβο 40 ετών, είναι ενωμένοι για αυτά που δε θέλουν αλλά διαιρεμένοι σε αυτά που θέλουν».

Υπέρ του Brexit χωρίς συμφωνία οι Συντηρητικοί ευρωσκεπτικιστές

Την υποστήριξή τους σε έκθεση που ισχυρίζεται ότι η έξοδος της Βρετανίας από την ΕΕ χωρίς συμφωνία θα αφελήσει σημαντικά την οι-

κονομία της χώρας παρείχαν οι πιο ένθερμοι οπαδοί του σκληρού Brexit από το κυβερνών Συντηρητικό Κόμμα.

Η έκθεση των οικονομολόγων εκτιμά πως αν το Brexit επισυμβεί χωρίς συμφωνία και η Βρετανία εκπέσει στη διενέργεια εμπορίου με βάση τους γενικούς κανόνες του Παγκόσμιου Οργανισμού Εμπορίου, το ΑΕΠ της χώρας θα είναι κατά περίπου 7% μεγαλύτερο σε 15 χρόνια, σε σχέση με το σενάριο κάποιου είδους περιορισμών στο πλαίσιο εμπορικής συμφωνίας με την ΕΕ. Η παρουσίαση της έκθεσης με τη στήριξη της ομάδας ERG έγινε λίγο αφότου ο κ. Ρις-Μογκ στην ουσία επιβεβαίωσε πως οι ευρωσκεπτικιστές βουλευτές των οποίων ηγείται δε θα παρουσιάσουν τελικά δική τους εναλλακτική πρόταση. (Όλες οι εξελίξεις για το Brexit στη σελίδα 6.)

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DISY puts relations between Russia and Cyprus in danger



Main opposition AKEL said on Tuesday that ruling party leader Averof Neophytou must think twice before making reference to foreign states, especially UN Security Council members, a day after the Russian embassy issued a statement suggesting he was acting on behalf of other countries in trying to ruin relations between Moscow and Nicosia.

The embassy's reaction came a day after Neophytou gave an interview in which he said Russia, perceived as a staunch supporter of Cyprus, was looking towards Turkey for political and energy reasons.

The DISY chief also reiterated his party's position that Cyprus belonged to the

West.

"Russia, which has been supportive towards Cyprus so far, has many more interests and is eying Turkey, not only for political but also for energy reasons," Neophytou told Phileleftheros.

He said it was logical for them to look after their national interests and no country would support another instead of them.

"When we understand this we will make better analyses and see things better," he said.

"So, I don't see that the USA suddenly fell in love with Cyprus. On one hand they don't want an increase of Russian influence in our neighbourhood and on the other they want development of the Eastern Mediterranean basin's

energy resources."

Moscow's reaction came on Monday evening through a news release in which it reiterated that its long-standing stance on Cyprus had not changed.

"Moreover, our contacts with Ankara play into the hands of Cypriots, since they make it possible to bring this position directly to the Turkish leadership," the embassy said. "Apparently, some partners of the Republic of Cyprus would like to drive a wedge between Russia and Cyprus in order to deter Russia in the Eastern Mediterranean region."

AKEL found Moscow's reaction "justified" since Neophytou was the leader of the ruling party.

"He must be twice as

careful in his references to foreign states, especially a member of the UN Security Council, with which our country has always had excellent relations," AKEL said.

The party questioned what DISY aimed at by disputing Russia's clear positions on Cyprus.

AKEL said history showed that Cyprus would not benefit from attaching itself to the US or anyone else.

"Russia, like the former Soviet Union did previously too, adheres and upholds positions of principles on the Cyprus problem. It is the country that has supported us whenever we needed it in the UN Security Council. Russia again reiterated this yesterday, with the statement issued by its Embassy here in Nicosia whereby it expressed its support for the solution of the Cyprus problem based on Bizonal, Bicommunal Federation and the relevant decisions of the UN."

Cyprus, the party added, must develop relations with all countries and maintain positions of principle on international issues.

"Even inside the EU, our interest and duty are not to accept anything someone promotes without judgement, but to put forward positions of principle."

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LUTE HOLDS MEETINGS WITH UK FOREIGN SECRETARY AND MINISTER FOR EUROPE

Cyprus settlement within reach says UK



Jane Holl Lute with Sir Alan Duncan in London

Britain said yesterday that with political will, a Cyprus settlement remained within reach.

Tweeting after a meeting with UN envoy Jane Holl Lute, Britain's Minister for Europe Sir Alan Duncan said that both he and the British Foreign Secretary Jeremy Hunt had reiterated the UK government's support for a Cyprus settlement.

He described the meeting with Lute as "productive."

"With political will, an agreement remains within reach," Sir Alan added.

On Tuesday, Lute, whose mandate is to assess the mood for a new round of Cyprus talks and the prospects for success, met Greek Foreign Minister Nicos Kotzias in Athens.

She has also, earlier this summer, met Turkish Foreign Minister Mevlut Cavusoglu, and was in Cyprus in July for contact with the two leaders.

Lute will file her assessment report to UN Secretary-General Antonio Guterres this month after which he will decide whether to invite the sides to new talks.

Both President Nicos Anastasiades and Turkish Cypriot leader Mustafa Akinci are expected to meet Guterres separately in New York within weeks on the sidelines of the UN General Assembly.

Meanwhile, Anastasiades

will be in Athens on Monday, prior to heading for the US, to meet Greek Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras for consultations ahead of New York.

They will also examine the next tripartite meeting of Cyprus, Greece and Egypt at a leaders' level in Greece next month.

Government spokesman Prodromos Prodromou said that during their meeting on Monday, Anastasiades and Tsipras would coordinate on the Cyprus problem in view of the General Assembly and the preparations carried out by Lute.

He also said that on the agenda will be the trilateral partnerships the two countries have with countries of the region and especially the Trilateral Meeting of Cyprus, Greece and Egypt at a leaders' level to be held in October in Greece.

Foreign Minister of Greece Nikos Kotzias met yesterday with his Cypriot counterpart Nicos Christodoulides to brief him on his meeting with Lute on Tuesday.

The two also spoke about Kotzias' meeting with Turkish Foreign Minister Mevlut Cavusoglu last week in Smyrna.

The two ministers then departed for Israel where today they will have negotiations within the framework of the Greece, Cyprus, Israel trilateral partnership.

Status quo is not a solution for Cyprus, FM says

The status quo is not a solution for Cyprus, Cypriot Foreign Minister Nikos Christodoulides has said.

Christodoulides, who was in Berlin for a working visit, was replying to questions after a speech he delivered at the Conrad Adenauer Foundation, on Tuesday.

"The current status quo is not a solution in Cyprus. We want Turkey to leave from Cyprus and the status quo wants Turkey to remain there," he said.

Christodoulides also said



that Germany's partition is not comparable to that of Cyprus, since in Cyprus there has been an invasion and occu-

pation of its territory.

Referring to Turkey, the Cypriot FM stressed that "Turkey's role in the region is destabilising," adding however that "Turkey will always be our neighbour. That is why we want to resolve our problems with Turkey."

He further added that Turkey's actions regarding the immigration problem have been very clever.

On Germany's role, he noted that German officials always bring up the Cyprus problem in discussions with their Turkish counterparts.

The fragile future of the Cypriot Greek language in the UK

PETROS KARATSAREAS REVEALS THE DIFFICULTIES FACED BY HERITAGE LANGUAGE SPEAKERS IN LONDON'S GREEK CYPRIOT DIASPORA

It has become somewhat of a cliché to start an article about multilingualism in the UK by stating that, according to recent surveys, up to 300 languages other than English are spoken by the different ethnolinguistic communities present in the country, especially in big cities like London, Manchester or Birmingham. But what lies underneath the surface of this remarkably diverse linguistic mosaic? How much and how well are these languages spoken? How are they viewed by the people who speak them? How likely are they to be passed on to new generations of speakers? What are the factors that motivate communities to preserve their heritage languages, and which social dynamics drive multilingual speakers to abandon them and shift to English? In my work, I explore these questions based on my research on London's Greek Cypriot diaspora.

A typical scenario of language shift

The picture that emerges from my research has many things in common with the experiences, both past and present, of many other communities. The UK has historically been the main destination of Cypriot migrants, the majority of whom migrated in the 1950s, when Cyprus was still under British rule, and in the 1960s, immediately after Cyprus became an independent state. Once here, Cypriot migrants established communities in major cities, with the majority of them found today in North London. Naturally, the first migrants brought with them their language, Cypriot Greek, the distinct variety of Greek spoken in Cyprus. English was a second language for this generation, some of whom spoke it well, while others little or even not at all.

In the transition from the first to the second generation, things changed. The children of first-generation migrants, the so-called second generation, have English as their dominant language. They are native in it, it is the one they use most of the time, and the one they feel more comfortable expressing themselves in. They mostly use Cypriot Greek to communicate with older family members who might not speak English well – most typically their grandparents – or with relatives back in Cyprus. They do value their Cypriot Greek highly as an important aspect of their heritage, and do use it when they want to signal that aspect of their identities. For Marios, one of the people I interviewed as part of my study, Cypriot Greek is 'his language'. He says: 'I do not want to lose Greek, I do not want to lose the fact that I am Cypriot because, if I lose the language, I will not be Cypriot anymore.' But speakers like Marios are not always comfortable speaking Cypriot Greek, because they have received significantly lesser amounts of exposure and input to it compared with English.

By the third generation, the prospects for the maintenance

of Cypriot Greek worsen even more, as third-generation speakers grow up with parents who are dominant in English and speak it to them and around them most of the time. It is therefore not surprising that third-generation speakers generally have low proficiency in Cypriot Greek, if they happen to speak it at all. When these speakers have their own children, the fourth generation, Cypriot Greek becomes reduced to something of a family relic, a handful of words that they know and use occasionally in remembrance of their background. This means that Cypriot Greek has died out as a heritage language for these individual speakers and, with increasing numbers of people following the same trajectory, it will soon be in real danger of dying out as a community language, as well. Now replace Cypriot Greek with

Second-generation children then begin to use English more. They respond in English when spoken to in the heritage language by their parents, and use it almost exclusively when interacting with their siblings. This is usually the first sign of language shift. When second-generation speakers become parents themselves, their language choices reflect their negative experiences, those of their parents, and the hierarchical views of wider society. Stella, a second-generation heritage speaker of Cypriot Greek, told me in an interview: 'At our home, we do not speak Greek to our children. This is wrong. I know it is wrong, but they are very young, and I want them to know English well.'

Stella's worry is unfounded. Children of migrants who are born in the UK, or who arrive at the UK in childhood or even early puberty, grow up to

in terms of geographical or social factors – will be deemed improper, incorrect, and inferior to the standard. Compare, for example, the prestige that Received Pronunciation carries with the strong dislike that the Birmingham accent frequently causes among speakers of British English. Such ideas about linguistic '(im)properness' develop through complex sociohistorical processes and, once established, are typically transmitted to new generations of speakers through education, governmental policy, other institutional systems, and – of course – other speakers.

In Greek-speaking Cyprus, Standard Greek – the type of Greek spoken in Greece – is the official language, the high variety used in education, administration, and formal media. Cypriot Greek, the local vernacular, is the low variety that is acquired naturally as a first

proper and polite. 'If I'm talking with someone from Greece, I feel that I, too, have to make the effort to be polite and say *ce* [the Standard Greek form for "and"] instead of *tze* [the Cypriot Greek form]', says British-born Elia.

London's Greek complementary schools play a key role in engendering negative views towards Cypriot Greek. Schools have as their aim to develop the skills of their students in Standard Greek, and only accept this as the variety to be used for teaching and learning, even though it is not part of the students' backgrounds and linguistic repertoires, which typically include English and Cypriot Greek. Complementary school teachers do not incorporate Cypriot Greek into their teaching, and do not generally provide opportunities for students to use their repertoires fully to

lack of communicative co-operativeness triggered by the use of *tsaera*, Skevi did not offer the Standard Greek word as a solution, as the teacher wanted. She replied in English, and then concluded through self-reflection that the other language of her linguistic repertoire was a mistaken way of speaking.

Another important difference compared with Cyprus that has emerged from my work is that, in London, the use of Cypriot Greek is discouraged even in informal settings such as the home environment. Stella remembers that 'when my sister and I were young, and someone would come around to visit, we would speak to our parents – you know – with a villagey sort of accent. My mother would say, "That word is not correct", if we tried to use it. "You must use this word, not that one because that one is villagey." Chrystalla, a mother, puts it like this: 'I do not want my children to learn the type of Greek that I speak, because it is not a perfect model. I prefer for them to hear Standard Greek.' As a result of all this, we now see the first signs of a community-wide preference for the use of Standard Greek in communication even with other members of London's Greek Cypriot diaspora. In Despoina's words, 'I understand both Cypriot Greek and Standard Greek because I learned them at the Greek school but, when I speak, I try to speak the Standard Greek way rather than the Cypriot Greek way.'

It would be tempting to argue that the preference for Standard Greek could eventually displace Cypriot Greek as the community language of London's Greek Cypriot diaspora. This is highly unlikely, if not completely improbable. British-born Greek Cypriots have minimal exposure to Standard Greek. They do not speak it at their homes and, if they do not go to complementary school, they only get to hear it on television, the radio or online, and even then a lot of them have trouble understanding it. The difficulties they experience when faced with the task of speaking in Standard Greek in public or with a speaker from Greece, and the way they avoid having to find themselves in such situations, are signs of an uneasy relation with that part of their linguistic heritage. What is therefore more probable is that, under continuing pressure from without and within the community, London's Greek Cypriot diaspora will eventually lose both varieties of Greek in its linguistic repertoire.

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Urdu, Punjabi, Sylheti, Gujarati, Turkish or any other community language, and you will get a very similar scenario of language shift and loss.

Pressure from without

Community languages are under immense pressure. This comes first and foremost from English, the socially dominant language that affords people who speak it the largest amounts of economic, social, cultural and symbolic capital.

When they go to school, British-born children of migrants are very quick to figure out which of their two languages, English or their home language, they are expected to speak if they want to do well in their UK lives. Sooner or later, they are also exposed to what some scholars have described as a hierarchy or pyramid of languages: the notion that some languages are somehow better or more valuable than others. By all accounts, English is always found at the top of the pyramid, whereas home languages are rarely given any value – unless, of course, they happen to be one of the prestigious western European languages like French (but only the type spoken in France), German or Spanish.

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become native or near-native speakers of English. The amounts of exposure to and use of the language in their lives ensure this. It is the heritage languages that lag behind, because they remain confined to the home environment, which is simply not enough for second-generation speakers to develop a full range of competences. Communities have very few means to counteract this. They set up different types of educational initiatives such as complementary schools or heritage language classes with the aim of keeping their languages alive, but the conditions under which these operate (low number of teaching hours, limited funding, lack of support from local, national and home country governments) limit what they can achieve.

Pressure from within

My ongoing study in London's Greek Cypriot diaspora reveals that English is not the only force to exert pressure on the UK's community languages. In some cases, a different type of pressure comes from within the communities themselves, and that is the expectation to speak a 'proper' or 'correct' form of the community language, instead of other forms that are deemed to be 'improper' or 'incorrect'.

In most speech communities, a given variety will be considered proper and correct and will be elevated to the status of standard, while all other varieties – be they defined

language, but which is only accepted in informal, everyday communication. This distribution of interactional domains has engendered positive attitudes towards Standard Greek, and a mixture of positive and negative attitudes towards Cypriot Greek. Speakers of Cypriot Greek report that they perceive speakers of Standard Greek as more intelligent, more educated, politer and more modern. In contrast, they associate Cypriot Greek with a rural way of life and a low level of education. Some even consider it an 'incorrect' language. The educational system of the country plays a key role in sustaining and reinforcing these notions, with teachers actively discouraging the use of Cypriot Greek in the classroom through explicit corrections.

In my research, I find that positive perceptions of Standard Greek, and the mixture of positive and negative perceptions of Cypriot Greek, have been transplanted from Cyprus to London. British-born speakers describe their heritage language using negative labels that are familiar from Cyprus, like *horkatika* 'villagey' and *vareta* 'heavy', but also labels that have been borrowed from the way non-standard varieties of English are often described, such as *spazmena* 'broken' or 'slang'. Among some speakers, Cypriot Greek words or sounds are considered improper, incorrect or even lazy (another English stereotype), whereas speaking Standard Greek is viewed as

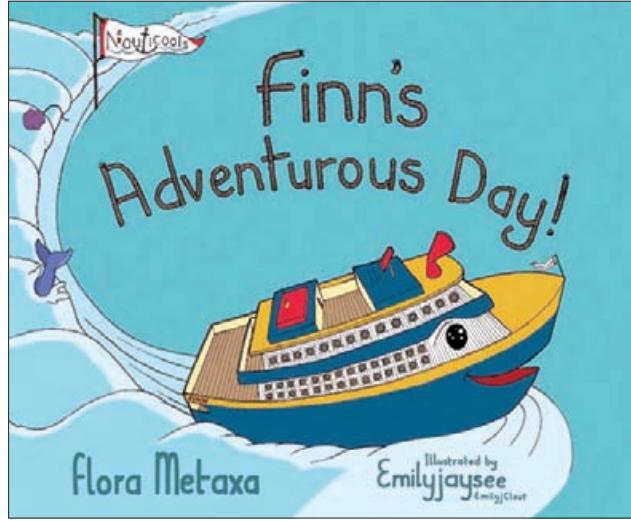
develop their skills in language. Instead, they engage in a wide range of practices that make explicit their disapproval of its use by the students, including explicit corrections, recasting and even laughter. Skevi's experience is particularly telling: 'When I was in the first grade, one day I was late and there was no chair for me to sit. I said to the teacher, "I don't have a *tsaera*" [Cypriot Greek for 'chair'].'

The teacher gave me a nasty look. She said, "What is that?" "Chair", I said to her, "chair", in English. She said, "That's not a *tsaera*, that's a *karekla*" [Standard Greek for 'chair']. Afterwards, I realised that the Cypriot I knew, the Cypriot I had learned, was heavy Cypriot. I realised I did not speak correctly, I spoke in a mistaken way.'

Another push towards language shift

It is not at all impossible that the type of interaction that Skevi had with her teacher could happen to a student in a school in Cyprus. Fortunately, however, this ideology about language standards does not yet seem to have an impact on the vitality of Cypriot Greek in Cyprus, where it remains the language that is naturally acquired by the Greek-speaking population of the island. In the London context, however, these attitudes push British-born speakers towards abandoning Cypriot Greek as a preferred code of communication. Observe that, when faced with her teacher's

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taking more notice of the boats and ships you can see moored up along the Limassol seafront. She soon discovered that the seas and oceans are full of interesting and unusual vessels.

Flora was rushing to see a dredger one day whilst out fishing on a boat. She tripped, fractured her foot, and was stuck indoors. So, her fractured foot made her pick up pen and paper and set off on her own magical voyage - and The Nauticools were born.

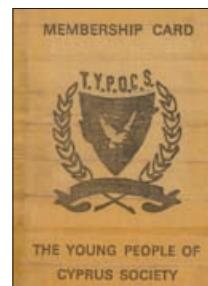
You can connect with Flora and the Nauticools on

The Young People of Cyprus Society reunion

The Young People of Cyprus Society (TYPOCS) is planning a big reunion with past members and friends. The reunion is planned for the weekend of 3rd August 2019 and will be held in Cyprus.

The Young People of Cyprus Society came about in 1974 to help the refugees in Cyprus as a result of the tragedy which took place on the island. A group of young people from London formed the society and held numerous events and raised funds, made lifetime friendships and showed their love and passion for Cyprus. Today, they are located in all corners of the world including the UK, Cyprus, Greece, Australia and the US.

Further information about the reunion will be available soon. Please email typocs@iinet.net.au with your details to keep up to date. If you were involved or know someone who was, please let them know about this.



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Emily Clout is a Gloucestershire based illustrator who has been drawing for as long as she can remember!

Emily grew up in a small village in the middle of nowhere and this was where her love for nature and inspiration for drawing blossomed. She went on to study illustration at the University of Gloucestershire, and received a First-Class Honours Degree.

Emily enjoys creating her work with fine liner, pointillism and colour. She incorporates magic and detail into everything she produces.

Since Emily finished University she has worked with Flora who introduced her to the world of The Nauticools. So, *The Nauticools - The Friendships* were set on paper and brought to life, creating the wonderful stories for the whole family to enjoy.

Their grand journey has sailed on from there.

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Councillor George Savva has received a cheque from Israel Erbil, President of the British Alevi Federation in Enfield, following a fundraising campaign to help the victims of the catastrophic fires in the coastal areas of Attica, Greece, in July 2018.

The British Alevi Federation is an umbrella organisation for approximately 300,000 Alevis living in the United Kingdom. It has a number of centres across the country and was among the first to start fundraising to help the

Mati wildfire victims.

Cllr George Savva will present the cheque during his official visit to Greece, where representatives from countries all over Europe, including Cyprus, will meet in Thessaloniki for an annual meeting to discuss various matters and set a programme of activities for the year.

Present at the meetings will be Mayors from a number of areas including Attica, Ministers, Shadow Ministers, the President of the House of Representatives, and many others.

Interview with NASA expert on Hellenic TV

Epaminondas Stassinopoulos, 97, is the world's number one expert on space radiation. Born of Greek parents in Germany in 1921, he was expelled with his family by Hitler in 1936 and went to Athens. He studied Law and in 1940 he fought the Italian invading army on the front line.

During the German occupation he worked in the Greek resistance for four years, with his perfect German, collecting information. He was drafted unwillingly in the new Greek army after the war, to fight in the civil war and in 1954, he emigrated with his wife and one month old daughter to America. Unable to find a job as a Lawyer, he went back to University in the States and studied Mathematics and Physics. He found work at NASA and still works there today at the age of 97.

In this unique, exclusive Hellenic TV interview, Epaminondas Stassinopoulos talks about his life, his work and his opinion about the colonisation of Mars by humans. Don't miss it - Sunday 16 September, 7.30pm on Hellenic TV1, WNN, Freeview 264 and online at www.hellenictv.net.

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The A-Z of ancient Greeks

Ancient Greece has had an enormous amount of impact on culture in the Western world. Such epic poems as the Iliad and Odyssey have exerted wide influence over generation after generation of western thinkers.

Here is a very short list of some of the most influential and memorable ancient Greeks.

Part 3

Demonax (AD 70 – c. 170) was a Greek Cynic philosopher. Born in Cyprus, he moved to Athens, where his wisdom, and his skill in solving disputes, earned him the admiration of the citizens. He taught Lucian, who wrote a Life of Demonax in praise of his teacher. When he died he received a magnificent public funeral.

He apparently lived to be nearly a hundred, by which time the Athenians loved him dearly.

The crater Demonax on the Moon is named after him.

Demosthenes (died 413 BC), son of Alcisthenes, was an Athenian general during the Peloponnesian War.

In 425 BC, while still with his fleet in the Ionian Sea, he was ordered by Cleon to join a fleet sent from Athens to put down a revolt in Sicily. Due to a storm, Demosthenes instead landed at Pylos in the Peloponnese. Sparta, meanwhile, landed an army on the nearby island of Sphacteria, and Demosthenes moved his men to the beach to prevent the Spartans from landing there. The Spartan landing was repulsed, and the main Athenian fleet (having turned back from its journey to Sicily) arrived in time to chase off the Spartan ships.

Back in Athens, the Spartans tried to negotiate a peace. This failed, and Cleon went to assist Demosthenes, who was planning an invasion of Sphacteria. The Athenian forces successfully attacked Sphacteria, forcing the Spartans to surrender - a very unusual event.

Demosthenes (384 – 12 October 322 BC) was a Greek statesman and orator of ancient Athens. His orations constitute a significant expression of contemporary Athenian intellectual prowess and provide an insight into the politics and culture of ancient Greece during the 4th century BC. He delivered his first judicial speeches at the age of 20, in which he argued effectively to gain from his guardians what was left of his inheritance. For a time, Demosthenes made his living as a professional speech-writer (logographer) and a lawyer, writing speeches for use in private legal suits.

Demosthenes grew interested in politics during his time as a logographer, and in 354 BC he gave his first public political speeches. He went on to devote his most productive years to opposing Macedon's expansion. He idealized his city and strove throughout his life to restore Athens' supremacy

and motivate his compatriots against Philip II of Macedon. He sought to preserve his city's freedom and to establish an alliance against Macedon, in an unsuccessful attempt to impede Philip's plans to expand his influence southward by conquering all the other Greek states.

After Philip's death, Demosthenes played a leading part in his city's uprising against the new king of Macedonia, Alexander the Great. However, his efforts failed and the revolt was met with a harsh Macedonian reaction. To prevent a similar revolt against his own rule, Alexander's successor in this region, Antipater, sent his men to track Demosthenes down. Demosthenes took his own life, in order to avoid being arrested.

The Alexandrian Canon compiled by Aristophanes of Byzantium and Aristarchus of Samothrace recognised

have proved himself the best man of all, the same who, as they report, uttered this saying before they engaged battle with the Medes: - being informed by one of the men of Trachis that when the Barbarians discharged their arrows they obscured the light of the sun by the multitude of the arrows, so great was the number of their host, he was not dismayed by this, but making small account of the number of the Medes, he said that their guest from Trachis brought them very good news, for if the Medes obscured the light of the sun, the battle against them would be in the shade and not in the sun."

The street east of the Tomb of Leonidas in the modern town of Sparta is named for Dienekes.

Diodorus Siculus (1st century BC) or Diodorus of Sicily was a Greek historian. He is known for writing



Demosthenes as one of the ten greatest Attic orators and logographers. Longinus likened Demosthenes to a blazing thunderbolt, and argued that he "perfected to the utmost the tone of lofty speech, living passions, copiousness, readiness, speed".

Diagoras of Rhodes was an ancient Greek boxer from the 5th century BC, who was celebrated for his own victories, as well as the victories of his sons and grandsons. He was a member of the Eratidea family at Ialyssos in Rhodes.

In 2018, archaeologists discovered the tomb of Diagoras near the city of Marmaris. They announced that a pyramid-shaped structure was the mausoleum of the Greek boxer. The following words inscribed in the mausoleum: "I will be vigilant at the very top so as to ensure that no coward can come and destroy this grave."

Dienekes was a Spartan soldier who fought and died at the Battle of Thermopylae in 480 BC. He was acclaimed the bravest of all the Greeks who fought in that battle. Herodotus related the following anecdote about Dienekes:

"(...) the Spartan Dienekes is said to

the monumental universal history *Bibliotheca historica*, much of which survives, between 60 and 30 BC. It is arranged in three parts. The first covers mythic history up to the destruction of Troy, arranged geographically, describing regions around the world from Egypt, India and Arabia to Greece and Europe. The second covers the Trojan War to the death of Alexander the Great. The third covers the period to about 60 BC. *Bibliotheca*, meaning 'library', acknowledges that he was drawing on the work of many other authors.

Diophantus of Alexandria (born probably sometime between AD 201 and 215; died around 84 years old, probably sometime between AD 285 and 299) was an Alexandrian Hellenistic mathematician, who was the author of a series of books called *Arithmetica*, many of which are now lost. Sometimes called the father of algebra, his texts deal with solving algebraic equations.

Dionysius I or Dionysius the Elder (c. 432 – 367 BC) was a Greek tyrant of Syracuse, in what is now Sicily, southern Italy. He conquered several cities in Sicily and southern Italy, opposed Carthage's influence in Sicily

and made Syracuse the most powerful of the Western Greek colonies. He was regarded by the ancients as an example of the worst kind of despot - cruel, suspicious and vindictive.

Draco (7th century BC) was the first recorded legislator of Athens in Ancient Greece. He replaced the prevailing system of oral law and blood feud by a written code to be enforced only by a court of law. Draco was the first democratic legislator, he was requested by the Athenian citizens to be a lawgiver for the city-state, but the citizens were fully unaware that Draco would establish harsh laws. Draco's written law was characterised by its harshness. To this day, the adjective draconian refers to similarly unforgiving rules or laws, in English and other European languages.

Empedocles (c. 490 – c. 430 BC) was a Greek pre-Socratic philosopher and a citizen of Akragas, a Greek city in Sicily. Empedocles' philosophy is best known for originating the cosmogenic theory of the four classical elements. He also proposed forces he called Love and Strife which would mix and separate the elements, respectively. These physical speculations were part of a history of the universe which also dealt with the origin and development of life.

Epaminondas (d. 362 BC) was a Theban general and statesman of the 4th century BC who transformed the Ancient Greek city-state of Thebes, leading it out of Spartan subjugation into a pre-eminent position in Greek politics. In the process he broke Spartan military power with his victory at Leuctra and liberated the Messenian helots, a group of Peloponnesian Greeks who had been enslaved under Spartan rule for some 230 years after being defeated in the Messenian War ending in 600 BC. Epaminondas reshaped the political map of Greece, fragmented old alliances, created new ones, and supervised the construction of entire cities. He was also militarily influential and invented and implemented several major battlefield tactics.

The Roman orator Cicero called him the first man of Greece, but Epaminondas has fallen into relative obscurity in modern times. The changes Epaminondas wrought on the Greek political order did not long outlive him, as the cycle of shifting hegemonies and alliances continued unabated. A mere twenty-seven years after his death, a recalcitrant Thebes was obliterated by Alexander the Great. Thus Epaminondas - who had been praised in his time as an idealist and liberator - is today largely remembered for a decade (371 BC to 362 BC) of campaigning that sapped the strength of the great city-states and paved the way for the Macedonian conquest.

source: en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_ancient_Greeks

Samsara's Top Tips on Fitness, Nutrition, Beauty and Lifestyle



Samsara is a professional Bellydancer of Middle Eastern origin; brought up in London, she now lives in Essex. She performs at various events such as festivals and corporate events including Arabian themed ones.

Samsara teaches at many events, venues and holiday retreats offering classes and workshops in Bellydance. Working as a judge for the World Dance Competition from Bellydance to Street Dance, she has made several guest appearances and the Bellydance Workout TV series is Broadcast on various Sky TV Fitness Channels.

She has been a lecturer and assessor for many years in various educational departments in colleges where she teaches a variety of subjects, including dance, fitness, kick-boxercise, holistic and beauty therapies including anatomy and physiology. Teaching is something she enjoys as she finds very rewarding to enable others to acquire new knowledge and skills that can empower them to transform their lives in many ways.

Positive Power Up

Every day is a blessing, be it good or bad, rough or smooth. The fact that we are here is something that many are robbed of, be it young or old. Many are not blessed with the opportunity to live a full life, be it due to tragedy or sickness, and some do not get to live a life at all.

Life is not easy, nobody claimed or said it would be, but just 'being' is enough to try and make the best of it. Taking each day as it comes and living life in the moment is the best we can do. We may all encounter problems along the way; some that we face may be more difficult than others. Knowing that we will all have ups and downs in the dramas of life and in health is just the way, how we cope with the challenges that are thrown at us is what makes the difference. Life is all about cycles. Everything works in cycle; cycle of good, then bad, then good, and then bad - it is the way. Accepting this is what seems to make the difference. We have all been there at times of difficulty where there seems no solution to a problem. Yet most often there is or can be a



solution, but we have to scramble through with different strategies in order to make a decision that will be for the best. As always we can only work this out for ourselves, as we are all different and our wants and needs are different. The only thing that should be the same is the power to look at everything with a positive attitude and that eventually things will resolve as they are meant to whether it is at our liking or not.

Everything happens for a reason, even though we

cannot see it at the time. Maybe there was a lesson to be learned, or some other gain. Seeing the glass as half full and knowing that it may be topped up at some time is far better than seeing it as almost empty. Being negative and envying others for their gains and achievements when they have worked hard for them, while others only sit, observe and yet put no effort to do what others venture out to do, is destructive in itself. Living with having no regrets and merely learning to act

positively and be constructive in all you can do on the good days will always help progress to step forward rather than be miserable, static and wallow in constant self pity and lack of self worth.

Do all you can do, and want to do in order to get ahead in life and fulfill your dreams without intention to hurt anyone else in the process. Be realistic of capabilities and with safety in mind of yourself and others. Be grateful for all you have been given and work with what you have. Make the best of every situation and go with the flow. A brighter day will follow after a storm has passed. If you have to have a little moan and groan then do so, but don't dwell on it and let it destroy your life. If people are negative or toxic for you, remove yourself from them if possible, or see them in small doses only when absolutely necessary. Don't torture yourself unnecessarily. Be around the people that make you happy.

Smile and be happy. Life is for living while we can!

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Summer may be over (boo hoo!) but luckily for us, great music is all year round! So as Autumn muscles in, who will be riding high on the airwaves this season?

Popular performer **Stan** is wasting no time post summer to get back to business and share his latest love ditty "**Tetragona**"; a heartfelt, rousing ballad that incorporates more traditional aesthetics and instrumentation than his earlier R'n'B sound.

Released at the start of the month, the new song had gone viral less than 24 hours after its unveiling; reaching number 2 on YouTube and the top spot in the music category.

A huge buzz surrounded the release, with the singers'



loyal fans taking an active role in building momentum by creating and sharing their own #instastories while listening

to the track. Less than two weeks since its first digital airplay "**Tetragona**" is edging towards 1 million views!



Petros Imvrios offers up a powerful zeimbekiko to hail in the autumn vibes. With seven studio albums under his belt and a multitude of successful singles to date, Imvrios' latest release, and his next surefire hit, is entitled "**An Den Allaxeis**".

A great song to get your 'manga' on with music by **Harry K** and lyrics courtesy of **Elia Philippou**.

Meanwhile, **Paola** fuses a dynamic and distinctive performance with a rockier edge for her newest musical effort "**Harakiri**". The new single has been teased as a precursor for the singer's next album and follow-up to "**De Se Fovamai Ourane**".

Aside from recording, Paola is currently preparing for her new residency at venue "**Gate A**" (formerly "**Axios Gate**") in Thessaloniki, where the singer will be performing from the 21st September alongside **Giorgos Papadopoulos**, **Dimo Anastasiadis** and **Goin' Through**.

That's all for now. Until next time... x Mwah

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How to save money as a student

So, you've just received your A-level results and are well on your way to starting your new university life. You're probably planning all the events you're going to attend during Fresher's Week and what drinks you're going to get with what mixers, what societies you're going to join and how you are going to survive doing your own washing. But before you know it, you'll find yourself hanging onto your last couple of quid and surviving on beans on toast - or if you're lucky, treating yourself to some Pot Noodles.

Tip 5: Ride public transport for less

No matter what you have going on, whether it's trips to the library, getting to and from campus or just exploring your new adopted city, Stagecoach offer a range of discounted student tickets where you pay once and you can travel as many times as you like. Depending on your area, tickets are available on a yearly or termly basis and offers unlimited travel in your area from only 83p* per day.

Tip 6: Get free food from McDonald's

Did you know that everyone's favourite night out stop, McDonalds, offer you a free cheeseburger, McFlurry or Chicken Mayo when you order a meal and show your student card? Give it a try next time you're out.

Tip 7: Be book smart and do your reading for free

One of the biggest uni expenses is forking out for books. They can be very expensive, and depending on your course, you might have a reading list as long as your arm. However, there are ways you can cut costs and still be a top-class student.

One option is to buy second-hand books from people in the year above you. Many courses have a Facebook page where students sell second-hand copies. You can also buy e-books which are usually cheaper.

If you can't get a hold of the books in the library you can have a look at Google Books or Google Scholar.

Tip 8: Get yourself a cheap flight

Everyone loves a good holiday but as we all know, they can be very expensive. Don't mistakenly assume that the first price you see is the cheapest. If you don't have a preference on your location you can use Skyscanner's 'everywhere' tool to find a bargain. Another option is to check out Ryanair's cheap flight page, just put in your budget and browse through the options available. If you have a destination in mind then you can also set up price alerts with Momondo.

by George Savvides

FILM OF THE WEEK

Lucky

Actor John Carroll Lynch makes a terrific directorial debut with this heart-warming film which is also a fine tribute to Harry Dean Stanton's illustrious career. He plays Lucky, a solitary but utterly independent 90-year-old who lives in a small Arizona town. Most of his contemporaries are now dead but Lucky still has time to see friends and acquaintances at his local diner as well as bar which he often frequents.

This gentle story is told with dignity and grace and it is not a huge surprise that in the first half hour it brings to mind David Lynch's beautiful film *THE STRAIGHT STORY*. And soon after David Lynch also appears as Howard, one of the bars regulars. But the film belongs to the unique presence of Harry Dean Stanton as this US Navy veteran stuck in his old ways and routines. His health is failing but his doctor (Ed Begley Jr) advises him not to stop smoking because that will kill him.

Elvis Kuehn's original score complements perfectly the action matching the tone and pace of the story. John Carroll Lynch's fluid and assured direction brings to the screen a touching and curiously uplifting story blessed with a pitched perfect performance by the late Harry Dean Stanton in one of his last and probably best performances since *PARIS, TEXAS*.

The Rider



Chloe Zhao's remarkable film is an instant classic! It is a lyrical piece of filmmaking which benefits tremendously from Brady Jandea's luminous presence. He plays a young cowboy called Brady whose promising career as a rodeo star is put on hold following a tragic riding accident where a horse crushed his skull which put him in a three day coma. He is now frustrated that he is unable to do what he loves and spends most of his time with his little sister Lily on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation or by visiting an old rodeo friend in hospital who is in a much worse condition following his devastating accident. But Brady is determined to overcome his obstacles and start a new life...

It is an inspirational story superbly photographed and acted by a mostly non-profes-



sional cast. This unmissable love poem to the West marks Chloe Zhao as one of the most exciting talents to emerge in contemporary American cinema in recent years!

Crazy Rich Asians



This is one of the most enjoyable feel good comedies since probably *MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING*. It is based on the popular bestseller which tells the story of Rachel Chu (Constance Wu), an American Chinese who travels to Singapore for her boyfriend Nick's (Henry Golding) best friend's wedding. Things go well until she discovers that Nick's family is one of the richest on the planet...

It is a terrific film which undoubtedly will give pleasure to many but most importantly it is a major achievement for having an entire Chinese cast - a real rarity in Hollywood these days. Hopefully the immense success of this Cinderella story will open doors for more ethnic minorities' stories.

It is stylish with superb production values and very much worth seeing!

King Of Thieves



This entertaining heist movie may have the feeling of déjà vu but it works thanks to the solid British cast who clearly relish working together.

It tells the true story of a group of retired crooks who

against the odds manage to pull off a major heist in Holborn's jewellery district. Michael Caine is the King of the group in a role he had played so often before that he appears to be sleepwalking through his scenes. His first appearance is the strongest where he has dinner with his lovely wife (Francesca Annis) just before her untimely death that prompts him back to crime.

James Marsh began his career in documentaries (*MAN ON WIRE & PROJECT NIM*) and uses these skills to good effect here.

Reinventing Marvin



Anne Fontaine's sensitive film tells the story of Marvin Bijou both as a boy and then as a young adult (Finnegan Oldfield) after he manages to escape from the claustrophobic upbringing with a volatile father and an indifferent mother in a small country village. He is now free to explore his own life and heads for Paris ready to fulfil his dreams...

The action is sharply edited with intriguing flashbacks with Marvin a boy at school when he first discovers his own sexuality as well as his love and passion for the theatre.

It is a compelling and deeply touching film superbly played by Finnegan Oldfield as the eponymous hero.

Superfly

This remake of the seventies Blaxploitation thriller is slick and stylish but unfortunately no one gives a "superfly" about the violent nature of

its characters. Priest (Trevor Jackson) is an enthusiastic but inexperienced coke dealer in Atlanta full of bravado. He has many enemies and his ambitions to expand his little empire lead him to Mexico...



Director X comes from a music video background and unsurprisingly his debut feature boasts strong production values with lots of gloss and glitter. However, the repetitive nature of the endlessly violent set pieces becomes tiresome by the end.

The Nun

This lame horror comes from *THE CONJURING* universe which also sprung the *ANNABELLE* franchise. The Nun was first introduced in *THE CONJURING 2* – the time is the mid-fifties and the Vatican is deeply concerned following a nun's suicide in an abbey in Romania. A priest (Damian Bichir) and a young novice (Taissa Farmiga) are sent to investigate...



The story is not dissimilar to those Hammer movies of the sixties but with much more impressive production values. However, the premise is not entirely persuasive despite the actors' valiant efforts. Overall the film lacks tension and suspense.

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by Barney Efthimiou

Incredible silence, extraordinary occasion

rowing up, in between listening to my mother talk about being part of the Communist party in Cyprus and shouting over the garden wall to our Jamaican neighbour, another matriarch, as they trashed colonialism and capitalism, I was aware of the "season", a sequence of summer events that were, in my eyes exclusively for spoilt 'Sloanes', the Oxbridge lot, booted and suited Eton students, Polo jet setters and parents of all of the above. These events include Henley, Ascot, Wimbledon, Glyndebourne and The Proms. In my world these were occasions that working-class kids of immigrant parents would never get near to, never mind attend. The closest I got was sitting on the grass (non-ticket holders) at the Kenwood Open Air concerts with some *louvi* and *paklava* while the deckchair denizens sipped Chablis. But Dylan was right when he sang about *The Times They Are A-Changin'*.

Wind forward to 2018 and there I was in the Royal Albert Hall for the historic *Last Night of the Proms* (they have been going since 1895). I'd made it. Actually, I hadn't because the audience was not just full of posh folk in their gowns and tuxedos but a diverse range of individuals from all walks of life, just as Sir Henry, the founder of the "Henry Wood Promenade Concerts" would have wanted it. We, the hoi polloi, are now mixing it with the upper echelons of society and indeed have been for many years now, so I finally caught up. As I began wondering why it had taken me so long my neighbour's European Union flag blew across my face. The 'Remainers' and Brexiteers enjoyed some jovial banter in between some beautiful music. Hanging from the balconies were flags of all nations, the Cypriot one had "Southgate" graffiti over it.

There was an air of conviviality and rapprochement among the 'Prommers', packed into the arena, standing proudly to attention at all the appropriate moments while trying to wave their assortment of inflatable items without clobbering anybody over the head unless of course it was a polite way of airing their disagreement. I can think of far worse ways to be abused than being bonked on my bald pate by an air-filled flamingo. Politics and eccentricity aside, nobody does these occasions better, this is a party so many would love to be part of and tick off their "bucket list". An opportunity for people of all ages and types to give free rein to the child inside. The sea shanty arrangement by the eponymous Wood gets everybody swaying, stamping and bobbing. I sat firmly in my seat as all this movement and flag waving was making me sea-sick.

The concert itself, the word itself being an oxymoron or euphemism depending on which way you look at it, was most definitely a game of two halves. The first part, obviously an appetiser for the reason most people were there, an opportunity to demonstrate their patriotism, was somewhat underwhelming, though the boisterous Prommers tried to lift our spirits with a medley of strange noises, sometimes shouted out at inopportune moments, taking even conductor, Sir Andrew Davis, a Proms veteran, by surprise. The highlight being Berlioz's haunting Lélio, given a very artful rendition by the excellent BBC Symphony Chorus. Less interesting, and in truth a strange choice, was a new ethereal work by Roxanna Panufnik, which got lost as the sound drifted upwards and beyond the dome.

The interval came and went, yet more paraphernalia appeared, and interestingly more Union Jacks unless I was imagining it, and we were ready to let the celebratory carnival begin. Saxophonist Jess Gilham lit us up, probably too much for those already showing distinct signs of rising blood pressure, with a frenetic premiere of Milhaud's *Scaramouche*. The orchestra worked hard to keep up and in time while she made up her own. The new arrangements of popular songs from the First World War were poignant and uplifting as was Gerald Finley's dramatic version of the soliloquy from *Carousel*. *Jerusalem, Pomp and Circumstance (Land of Hope and Glory)*, the National Anthem, encores aplenty and we were gone. Unforgettable and extraordinary for all sorts of reasons. And did those feet in ancient time...

A few days earlier Leonidas Finaglou was silently awestruck...Prom 69 featured Bernstein's lightweight Serenade (after Plato's Symposium) and Shostakovich's heavyweight Symphony No.4. Solo violinist, Baiba Skride, gave us whirlwind virtuosity that almost took all the hair off her bow which thankfully was a major distraction from a Bernstein composition lacking any quality or cohesion. The Shostakovich was otherworldly in comparison. You could tell the Boston Symphony Orchestra had recorded it this year, they knew it inside out. It even included funky rhythms intertwined with the violence and tragedy. Latvian conductor (Skride is too) Andris Nelsons was like a man possessed as he laid down the law. The brass and woodwind sections were sensational. He left over twenty seconds of dead silence at the end. Incredible.

Finally, Helena Lavingthorn is gasping for air...Dust (Trafalgar Studios) is a rough ride. Self-harm is an increasing problem among teenagers, mainly girls and Milly Thomas's play is an unflinching and unrelenting portrayal of the issue. Alice is already dead, the result of suicide. On the 'other side' she looks back at her physical life. She doesn't like what she sees. Her body, self-harmers obsess about their image. Worse still her father is showing her affection, something he has never done before. If all this sounds familiar, it is, for this is something that consumes those afflicted as well as those close to them.

The play grabs you by the throat and doesn't let go. Thomas plays Alice and what comes across strongly is how 'normal' she is, saying this could happen to anyone with a sub-title saying, "this could be you". As a piece of theatre, it is suffocating, not dissimilar to the health warnings now part of every cigarette packet. That said Thomas is a very likeable and engaging performer and depicts sassy and sarcastic well in stark contrast to what befalls her. The production is a little too much in your face and it is in the quieter moments when we are allowed to breathe and reflect that the impact is greatest.

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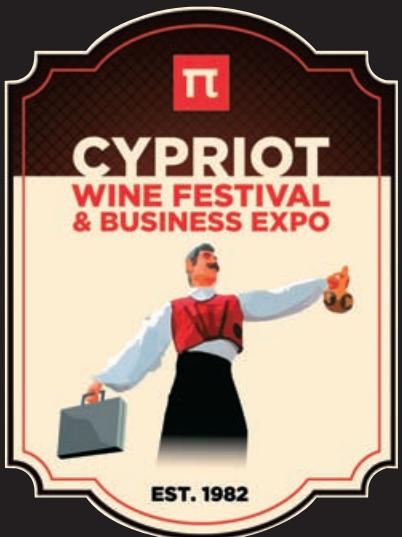
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Cypriot September sun

Cyprus is an island full of wonders. Sadly the average tourist doesn't get to explore all the island has to offer. I make it a personal habit to start up a conversation with every tourist encounter, within reason of course, to make them aware of all the natural treasures around the area which they are holidaying in.

It is especially easy to dismiss the out of hotel experiences because Cypriot accommodations generally have very high standards and have all sorts of exciting in-house programmes which keeps visitors entertained. What are not particularly promoted are the excursions the hotels offer. The brilliance of it is that one can book their excursions via the concierge, usually at a discounted rate as tour operators usually have agreements in place, in the comfort of their own hotel - you can't really get more convenient than that! One such excursion would be Caledonian waterfalls (pictured), this is not something that one would typically expect to find, or even imagine it exists in Cyprus. It is an amazing mountain experience, more reminiscent of the amazon rainforest than of an eastern Mediterranean island, but if you are able to go for a bit of a hike then it is definitely a place to visit. There are also many waterparks around the island, the main ones being located in Agia Napa, Limassol and Paphos, all with child friendly facilities and play areas.

Hotels have a responsibility too; they must be ambassadors of the island as well as of their hotels. Life is all about developing relationships and the same applies to the tourist industry; visitors will build up a portfolio of memories of each of the Cypriot cities and towns they visit thus creating clippings of each place they've visited and spurred on by the unique experience of each place, will want to explore other elements of the island on their next visits to Cyprus.

Having said that, there is absolutely nothing wrong with relaxing at the beach or poolside, drinking local wines and spirits and indulging in the beachside menu. In fact, most hotels in recent years have a long list of Cypriot produce, whether it is classics like lountza and halloumi pitta pockets to Cypriot makaronia with mint and a choice of either grated anari or halloumi, to a fresh fish platter. The fact remains that most visitors like to order the familiar when abroad, it provides a source of comfort, but we all must be culinary adventurous. It really does depend on the kind of holiday experience you are after; the important thing is to be given the option.

Cyprus has always been a popular place to get married and due to increasing costs in the UK, many British Cypriots are choosing to tie the knot in Cyprus and September is usually the preferred month when the heat is less intense. This growing demand for weddings abroad is simply due to not enough available venues and the main variable, a thorn in the side of a planning couple, the unpredictability of the British weather. In stark contrast, the Cypriot September weather is guaranteed to be summer weather, in fact, sometimes the summer period extends all the way till November, but once you start coming up to Christmas season, not even Cyprus can guarantee the sun.

The team at CyWineFest are working hard to ensure that the entirety of the island is represented and that information is available on many different types of holidays one can experience on the island, and agrotourism is an important one for us!

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The title of the seminar is: **Britain's Constitutional Responsibilities to the Republic of Cyprus: Past, Present and Future.**

The eminent speakers will be:

- 1) **Niyazi Kizilyurek, Professor of Political History at the University of Cyprus;**
- 2) **Anna Theologou, Member of the House of Representatives, Cyprus;**
- 3) **Dr Christos Clerides, Head of the Frederick University Law 1) Department, Advocate;**
- 4) **Sener Levent, Editor of Afrika newspaper.**

This seminar will be a ground breaking one in the UK, so it is a must-attend event for anyone concerned about the security of Cyprus and the welfare of Cypriots and ending the tragedy which befell Cyprus in 1974, as a result of the coup and the subsequent illegal Turkish invasion that followed and the partition of the island by Turkey.

I look forward to welcoming you on 1 October.

Yours sincerely,

Dr Vassilis Mavrou,

Founder and President of the Labour Friends of Cyprus

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Αγαπητοί μου,

Οι Φίλοι της Κύπρου του Εργατικού Κόμματος σας προσκαλούν σε σεμινάριο την **Δευτέρα 1η Οκτωβρίου 2018** στο Κυπριακό Κοινοτικό Κέντρο, Earlham Grove, Wood Green, Λονδίνο, N22 5HJ, στις 7:00 μ.μ με 9:00 μ.μ.. Αμέσως μετά θα ακολουθήσει δεξίωση.

Ο τίτλος του σεμιναρίου είναι: **Οι συνταγματικές ευθύνες της Βρετανίας στην Κυπριακή Δημοκρατία: Παρελθόν, Παρών και Μέλλον.**

Οι εκλεκτοί ομιλητές θα είναι:

- 1) **Professor Niyazi Kizilyurek, Καθηγητής Πολιτικής Ιστορίας στο Πανεπιστήμιο Κύπρου.**
- 2) **Άννα Θεολόγου, Μέλος της Κυπριακής Βουλής των Αντιπροσώπων.**
- 3) **Δρ. Χρίστος Κληρίδης, Επικεφαλής του Τμήματος Νομικής του Πανεπιστημίου Frederick, Δικηγόρος.**
- 4) **Sener Levent, Εκδότης της εφημερίδας Afrika.**

Αυτό το σεμινάριο θα είναι ένα πρωτοποριακό γεγονός, πρώτο στο είδους του στο Ηνωμένο Βασίλειο, που θα πρέπει να παρακολουθήσουν όσοι ενδιαφέρονται για την ασφάλεια της Κύπρου, για την ευημερία των Κυπρίων και για τον τερματισμό της τραγωδίας που έπληξε την Κύπρο το 1974, ως αποτέλεσμα του πραξικοπήματος και της παράνομης τούρκικης εισβολής που ακολούθησε, και την διχοτόμηση του νησιού από την Τουρκία. Προσμένω να σας καλωσορίσω την 1η Οκτωβρίου.

Με εκτίμηση,

Δρ. Βασίλης Μαύρου,

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Κωσταντίνος Κτίστης (Ιωάννου)

(από τα Κελοκέδαρα, Πάφος)



Kostantinos Ktistis (Ioannou)

21.09.1951 – 04.09.2018

Παπά,
God saw you getting tired,
and a cure was not to be.
So He put His arms around you
and whispered, "Come to Me".
With tearful eyes we watched you suffer,
and saw you slowly fade away.

Although we loved you dearly,
we could not make you stay.
A golden heart stopped beating,
hard working hands put to rest,
God broke our hearts
to prove to us,
He only takes the best.

Ο πατέρας μας ήταν ένας εξαιρετικός άνθρωπος και έχαιρε μεγάλη εκτίμηση απ' όλους όσοι τον γνώρισαν.
Αιωνία σου η μνήμη παπά. Πάντα θα είσαι στη σκέψη και στην καρδιά μας. Ας είναι ελαφρύ το χώμα που θα σε σκεπάσει.

Με βαθιά θλίψη αναγγέλλουμε ότι απεβίωσε την Τρίτη 04.09.2018, ο αγαπημένος μας σύζυγος, πατέρας, παππούς, υιός, αδελφός θείος και φίλος Κωσταντίνος Κτίστης (Ιωάννου) σε ηλικία 66 ετών.

Ήλθε στο Λονδίνο το 1974 αφού προηγουμένως εργάστηκε στα πλοία. Ασχολήθηκε με την ενδυματοβιομηχανία. Μετά τα προβλήματα που αντιμετώπισαν πολλοί συμπατριώτες μας στα εργοστάσια, ασχολήθηκε με την ενοικίαση κινηματογραφικών ταινιών, επάγγελμα μέσω του οποίου έγινε ιδιαίτερα γνωστός στην παροικία μας. Τα τελευταία χρόνια, εργάστηκε ως οικοδόμος μέχρι τη συνταξιοδότησή του.

Εγκαταλείπει τη σύζυγό του Άννα, 4 παιδιά: **Μαρία, Γιάννο, Βάσσο και Χρίστο**, την πεθερά του **Μαρούλλα**, γαμπρό: **Gavin**, νύμφες: **Laura, Tamara**, 10 εγγόνια: **Jaden, Nicholas, Aaliyah, Kostantinos, Antonio, Elanna, Christian, Arianna, Ariyah και Natalia**.

Επίσης καταλείπει τη μητέρα του **Κλεοπάτρα** και 5 αδέλφια: **Πανίκκος, Χρυστάλλα, Φωτούλλα, Αντρέας και Βασιλική**, γαμπροί: **Αντρέας, Χρηστάκης και Αντρέας**, νύμφες: **Χλόη και Σταυρούλλα** που ζουν στην Κύπρο.

Η κηδεία του θα γίνει την Παρασκευή 21.09.2018 και ώρα 12.30μμ από την Εκκλησία Αγίου Ιωάννη του Βαπτιστή, Wightman Road, London N8 0LY και η ταφή στο κοιμητήριο του New Southgate.

Η παρηγοριά θα δοθεί στο σπίτι του, 115 Alexandra Road, Hornsey N8 0LG.

Η οικογένεια κάνει έκκληση αντί λουλούδια να γίνονται εισφορές για το Myelofibrosis (MF).

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It is with a broken heart to announce the passing of our beloved husband, father, grandfather, son, brother, uncle and friend.

Kostantinos Ktistis (Ioannou)

Kosta left Cyprus in the early 70's where he began working on the ships delivering Timber around the world. He came to London during the war in Cyprus in 1974 where he opened his own factories around London and began his occupation in the clothing industry. After years, the Rag trade had collapsed and Kosta began his own business yet again renting Video cassettes within our Greek Community in North London.

He realised that the business was coming to an end with the rise of SKY and CABLE so he started working in the Building Industry where his final years 'remained.'

He leaves behind his wife Anna, 4 children: Maria, Yiannos, Vassos and Christos, his mother-in-law Maroulla, son-in-law Gavin, daughters-in-law Laura, Tamara and 10 grandchildren: Jaden, Nicholas, Aaliyah, Kostantinos, Antonio, Elanna, Christian, Arianna, Ariyah and Natalia.

He also leaves behind his mother Kleopatra and 5 siblings: Panikko, Chrystalla, Fodoulla, Andreas and Vasiliki. Brothers-in-law: Andreas, Christakis and Andrea, sisters-in-law: Chloe and Stavroulla who all live in Cyprus.

He also leaves behind his nephews, nieces and lots of family and friends.

The funeral service will take place on Friday 21.09.2018 at 12.30pm at the Greek Orthodox Church of St. John the Baptist, Wightman Road, London N8 0LY and the burial at New Southgate cemetery.

The wake will take place at his house, 115 Alexandra Road, Hornsey N8 0LG. Instead of flowers there will be a donation box for Great Ormond Street Hospital. Flowers to be sent to Demetriou & English Funeral Directors, 131-133 Myddleton Road, Wood Green, London N22 8NG - Tel: 020 8889 9888.



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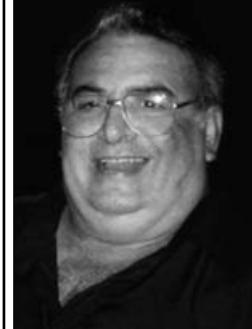
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και καλούμε όλους όσοι τιμούν τη μνήμη του όπως παρευρεθούν.

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Η σύζυγος **Αντρούλλα**, παιδιά: **Μαρία** και **Χρίστος**, γαμπρός **Κόκος**, νύφη **Αγγέλα**, εγγόνια, δισέγγονη, αδέλφια και λοιποί συγγενείς.

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(Ακανθού)

και καλούμε όλους όσοι τιμούν τη μνήμη της όπως παρευρεθούν.

Ο σύζυγος,
θυγατέρα **Μαριάννα** -
σύζυγος της **Αντρέας**,
εγγονός **Θεόδωρος-Μάριος**,
γονείς και αδέλφια.

Αφιερωμένο στη μνήμη της πολυαγαπητής
και λατρευτής μας κόρης

ΜΙΚΑΛΙΝΑΣ

32χρονια επερασαν Μικαλίνα μου, που έφυγες μακριά μας, χρυσή μας κόρη, που είχες όλες τες χαρές, μα ούτε εσύ ούτε και εμείς κόρη μας δεν εχάρης. Έμαθα Μικαλίνα μου να ζω με τα όνειρα σου, να ξυπνώ φωνάζοντας το όνομα σου, μα αυτό που δεν έμαθα να ζω με την απουσία σου. Το βράδυ που θα κοιμηθώ θα σε έχω στην καρδιά μου, για να σε δω στον ύπνο μου να παρηγορηθεί η καρδιά μου.

Μικαλίνα μου, η λατρευτή Μαρία σου, που έπιασε τον τόπο τον δικό σου φέρνει τα εγγονάκια σου, έπρεπε να είσουν εδώ για να τα καμαρώνεις, την κόρη τη Μαρία σου, σαν την βλέπεις από ψηλά εσένα εν που μοιάζει και κάθε λέξη που μιλά μες την καρδιά μου σταζει.

Παρακαλώ τον Πλάστη μου, να σε δω έστω και στο όνειρο μου, σε είδα στον ύπνο μου να μου μιλάς να μου γελάς, μου λέεις ότι θα γυρίσεις για να μου φέρεις τη χαρά, μα είναι όνειρα αυταπάτης το ξέρω αυτό πολύ καλά.

Ξύπνησα και είχα μόνο πόνο και τρικυμία στην καρδιά. Μικαλίνα μου κι αν έφυγες για πάντα από κοντά μας πάντοτε και παντοτινά θα ζης μες την καρδιά μας.

ΑΙΩΝΙΑ Η ΜΝΗΜΗ

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Τελούμε την προσεχή Κυριακή 16.09.2018, στην Εκκλησία της Παναγίας, Trinity Road, Wood Green, London N22 8LB, το 2^ο ετήσιο μνημόσυνο του πολυαγαπημένου και αξέχαστού μας συζύγου, πατέρα, παππού και αδελφού

Ανδρέα Κυπριανού

(Κόρνο)

και καλούμε όλους όσοι τιμούν τη μνήμη του όπως παρευρεθούν.

Η σύζυγος **Χαρίκλεια**, παιδιά: **Susie, Κύπρος** και **Τώνης**, γαμπρός **Mark**, νύφη **Φανούλλα**, εγγόνια: **Andreas, Harry, Antoni, Charlotte** και **Andriana**, αδελφός **Αντώνης**.



† MEMORIAL SERVICE

The 2nd year memorial service of our beloved and dearly missed husband, father, grandfather and brother

Andreas Kyprianou
(from Kornos)

will take place on Sunday 16.09.2018, at The Greek Orthodox Church of St. Mary's, Trinity Road, Wood Green, London N22 8LB.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

His wife Hariklia, children, Susie, Kypros and Tony, son-in-law Mark, daughter-in-law Fanoulla, grand children, Andreas, Harry, Antoni, Charlotte & Andriana, brother Antonis.

† ΜΝΗΜΟΣΥΝΟ

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Αντρούλλας Karayianna

(από την Κυθρέα)

και καλούμε όλους όσοι τιμούν τη μνήμη της όπως παρευρεθούν.

Οι κόρες: **Κούλλα, Μαρία, Σαβούλλα** και **Παναγιώτα**, γαμπροί, εγγόνια, και λοιποί συγγενείς.



† MEMORIAL SERVICE

The 4th memorial service for our much beloved and dearly missed beautiful, loving, diamond mother and grandmother

Androulla Karayianna
(from Kythrea)

will take place on Sunday 16.09.2018, at The Greek Orthodox Church of St. John the Baptist, Wightman Road, London N8 0LY.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Daughters: **Koulla, Maria, Savoulla** and **Panayiota**, sons-in-law, grandchildren, and relatives.

† ΑΓΓΕΛΙΑ ΘΑΝΑΤΟΥ - ΚΗΔΕΙΑ †

Χρυστάλλα Λύτρας

(από τον Καλοπαναγιώτη)

17.06.1929 – 07.09.2018



Christalla Litras
(from Kalopanayiotis, Cyprus)

Απεβίωσε την Παρασκευή 07.09.2018 στο Barnet Hospital, η συμπατριώτισσά μας **Χρυστάλλα Λύτρας** σε ηλικία 89 χρονών.

Έχασε την Αγγλία το 1964.

Μαζί με τον σύζυγό της **Τάκη** δημιούργησαν το δικό τους εργοστάσιο ενδυματοβιομηχανίας. Εργάστηκε σκληρά και ως καλή σύζυγος, μητέρα και γιαγιά, έδωσε το καλύτερο στα παιδιά και εγγόνια της.

Καταλείπει 6 παιδιά: **Λένια, Αθηνά, Παναγιώτη, Ήβη και Αλέξανδρο** (**Γιαννάκη** - απεβίωσε), 16 εγγόνια, 10 δισέγγονα, τους γαμπρούς της **Σωκράτη, Μιχάλη** και **Γιαννάκη**, νύμφες: **Μαρία, Λίντα** και **Τίνα**.

Έταν εξαιρετος χαρακτήρας, βοηθούσε τον συνάνθρωπό της και έχαιρε εκτίμησης από όλους όσοι την γνώριζαν.

Η κηδεία της θα γίνει την Τετάρτη 19.09.2018 και ώρα 12.30μμ από την Εκκλησία των Δώδεκα Αποστόλων, Kentish Lane, Brookmans Park, Hatfield, Herts, AL9 6NG και η ταφή στο κοιμητήριο του New Southgate.

Γίνεται έκκληση αντί λουλούδια να γίνονται εισφορές που θα δοθούν στο Barnet Hospital. (Θα υπάρχει ειδικό κουτί).

Η παρηγοριά θα δοθεί στο Penridge Suite, 470 Bowes Road, New Southgate, London N11 1NL.

At the age of 89 years our beloved mother and grandmother Christalla Litras passed away peacefully at Barnet Hospital on Friday 07.09.2018.

She came to England in 1964, together with her husband Taki, and created their own business with their children in the clothing industry.

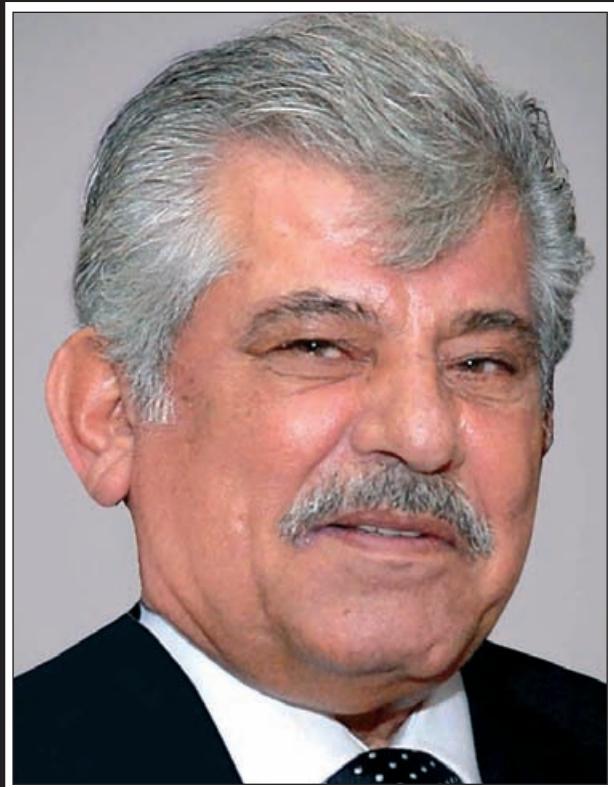
She worked very hard and was a good wife, mother and grandmother.

She was a kind hearted woman, and was loved and respected by all those who knew her.

She leaves behind 6 children: Lenia, Athina, Panayioti, Eve, (Yiannaki - deceased) and **Alexandros**, 16 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren, son-in-law Socrates, Michalis and Yiannaki, daughters-in-law: Maria, Linda and Tina.

Instead of flowers the family requests for donations to Barnet Hospital.

The wake will take place at the Penridge Suite, 470 Bowes Road, New Southgate, London N11 1NL.



† ΑΓΓΕΛΙΑ ΘΑΝΑΤΟΥ - ΚΗΔΕΙΑ

Πέτρος Ευσταθίου

(από την Άχνα)

Απεβίωσε ήρεμα στο σπίτι του την Κυριακή 26.08.2018, ο Πέτρος Ευσταθίου σε ηλικία 89 ετών.

Εγκαταλείπει την αγαπημένη του σύζυγο **Χριστίνα**, τους 3 υιούς του: **Γιώργο, Δημήτρη, Στάθη** και τις οικογένειές τους καθώς και 8 εγγόνια.

Η κηδεία του θα γίνει την Τρίτη 18.09.2018 και ώρα 1.00μμ από την Εκκλησία του Αγίου Δημητρίου, Town Road/Logan Road, London N9 0LP και η ταφή στο κοιμητήριο του Edmonton, Church Street, London N9 9HP.

Η παρηγοριά θα δοθεί στο Winchmore Hill Sports Club, Fords Grove, London N21 3DN.

Γίνεται έκκληση αντί λουλούδια να γίνονται εισφορές που θα δοθούν στο British Heart Foundation (www.bhf.org.uk)



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Μιχάλης (Κάννας) Γεωργίου Δημητριάδη

(από τα Λεύκαρα)

Σε ηλικία 96 ετών απεβίωσε την Τρίτη 04.09.2018, ο συμπατριώτης μας **Μιχάλης (Κάννας) Γεωργίου Δημητριάδη**, από τα Λεύκαρα.

Εγκαταλείπει τον γιο του Γιώργο, 2 εγγόνια και 2 δισέγγονα.

Η κηδεία του θα γίνει την **Παρασκευή 21 Σεπτεμβρίου 2018** και ώρα 12.00 το μεσημέρι από την Εκκλησία του Αγίου Παντελεήμονος, 660 Kenton Road, Harrow, Middx. HA3 9QN και η ταφή στο κοιμητήριο Greenford Park, Windmill Lane, Greenford UB6 9DU.

Η πρηγοριά θα δοθεί στο 15 Greystone Gardens, Kenton, Middx HA3 0EF

† DEATH ANNOUNCEMENT

Petros Efstathiou

(from Achna Village)

Petros Efstathiou passed away peacefully at home on Sunday 26.08.2018 at the age of 89.

He leaves behind his beloved wife Christina and three sons, George, James and Stathi, their families including and eight grandchildren.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday 18.09.2018 at 1:00pm at the Greek Orthodox Church of St. Demetrios, Town Road/Logan Road, London N9 0LP and the burial at Edmonton Cemetery, Church Street, London N9 9HP.

The wake will take place at Winchmore Hill Sports Club, Fords Grove, London N21 3DN.

The family requests no flowers but donations can be made to the British Heart Foundation (www.bhf.org.uk)



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Komi Kebir sets KOPA League alight



KOMI KEBIR

First Division

Olympia 1 Komi Kebir 3

In one of the first games of the day Komi Kebir beat Olympia 3-1 in the KOPA League first division in front of a big crowd at Whittington Park.

The match started with Olympia having a good Ten minutes and Aris the Komi Kebir goalkeeper made some great saves to keep them in the game.

As the game progressed Komi Kebir started getting more confident and stronger. The team managed by Nick Hanna and now consisting of many new young players with an influx of new players from AEK Youth.

The first goal came in the 25th minute when Con Michael turned just inside the box and blasted the ball into the back of the net giving Komi Kebir a 1-0 lead.

Just after the break Olympia equalised with a penalty scored by Anthony Furlong and it seemed for a while that Olympia was gathering momentum but Komi Kebir kept grafting and were rewarded when George Demosthenous cut in from the left and lobbed the oncoming keeper to make it 2-1 to Komi Kebir. Then a third came for Komi in the 60th minute when George Demosthenous crossed it for Anthony Georgiou to tap it into the back of the net.

A great start for Komi Kebir and Steve Cinotti will be looking to pick up his team for the next match.

APOEL 3 OMONIA LONDON 3

It was a match full of incident with both teams having periods of dominance.

Omonia started brightly with the quartet of Luke, Jordan, Theo and Andreas a constant threat to the Apoel defence. However against the run of play and on 10 minutes a quick counter attack from Apoel resulted in a penalty.

Omonia's keeper Andrew Philippou made an outstanding save from George Sifonios. Omonia continued their dominance and within 10 minutes were 2-0 up with 2 excellent finishes from striker Andreas Kyrianiou.

Apoel were always a threat on the counter and their forward line was full of pace strength and technique and on 34 minutes received a lifeline when they were awarded another penalty this time they made no mistake with George Lutaaya scoring. At half time Omonia led 2-1. Omonia took charge of the

game again and with 20 minutes to go went into a 3-1 lead with a great solo run with a fine left foot finish from Luke Prokopiou.

Omonia were on the way to 3 points but Apoel fought back in the last 10 minutes after Chris Zacharia made four important changes and took advantage of 2 mistakes from the Omonia defence to earn a point with two goals from a second from

ing keeper Tolga for 2-1.

Cinar kept the ball in the second half and their free flowing football paid off in the 58th minute with Omer's pass finding Zaine who coolly lobbed the keeper from 20 yard, 3-1. 2 minutes later it was Zaine the provider as Cullen ran in to make it 4-1. With 70 minutes gone Pantel were awarded a penalty to make it 4-2. Cinar carried off



Komi Kebir goal scorers Antony Georgiou, Con Michael and George Demosthenous

George Lutaaya and Andros Champi.

Anorthosis 6 Asha 0

Hot favourites for the title Anorthosis showed they mean business from the off by beating newly promoted second division champions Asha. They never really took their foot off the

where they left off when Neil's long pass found the marauding Zaine to score his hatrick and Cinar's fifth.

Pantel's goals came from George Costa and Malis.

Akanthou 1 Brotherhood 3

A great start for Brotherhood with a good win over newcom-



Komi Kebir heroes Leon Stylianides and Aris Hadjikkos

ers Akanthou with their goals coming from Kaan Yucel on 60 & 70th minutes and Ahmet Pilot on the 80th minute.

Panathinaikos 4 KLN 5

What a cracking game this was KLN were down 3-0 to Panathinaikos within twenty minutes but somehow recovered to get it back to 3-3 just before the break and took the lead in the 70th minute and added a 5th in the 80th minute making it 5-3. Panathinaikos reduced the score to 5-4 in added time.

KLN's goals came from Chris Papacosta 2, Rory Michael, Dillon and Pant. and Panathinaikos goals came from Zak Uriarri 2 Dylan Loback and Nick Michael.

It took Cinar 10 minutes to open the scoring when Erjan's persistence paid off with a determined run before squaring the ball for Zaine to slot home.

20 minutes into the game, Erkan's freekick found Zaine who headed the receiving ball down to Erjan to shoot for 2-0. 3 minutes later Pantel pulled one back with a long range hit beat-

St Panteleimon all set for their FA Vase Cup match



Next week it's back to the FA Vase for the Saints at North Greenford. All welcome as they entertain Long Buckby in the second qualifying round. The winners earn a place in the first full round.

The game will be played this Saturday 15th September 2018 3pm North Greenford FC, Berkeley Fields, Berkeley Avenue, Greenford UB6 0NX

The Saints St Panteleimon are still top of the Middlesex County Premier League after four games and four wins and they did it in style with a 3-1 away win over Brentham FC.

The Saints travelled a short distance to the West this week, for an away match in Ealing.

Brentham FC is housed within an impressive sports club covering tennis, cricket, bowls and football.

Even though they were buzzing from their 3 league wins and an FA Vase round 1 win, The Saints started slowly. Both sides evenly claiming possession, and creating a couple of natural passing game.

More and more runs from the fast forward line of Noyan Tajbakhsh, Ayub Albadri and

held on until half time.

How many times have The Saints come back from behind?

The steely determination. The inspiration from the half time team talk. Both were shown once again. The Saints came out stronger and played their natural passing game.

Great start and a confident team. A courageous team. Standing tall.



New Salamis still in joint top spot Herts senior County league



Letchworth Garden City Eagles 2 - New Salamis 2

A top of the table clash for Salamina. They boys raced into an early 7th minute lead.

Leon Fisher raced through Letchworth's midfield and found Harrison Georgiou, Harrison took one touch moved the ball to his right and bent the ball past the defender and the outstretched hand of the keeper 1-0 to Salamina.

The rest of the half saw both teams committed to the game, tackles, blocks and determination from both. Half time 1-0

The second half saw Letchworth come out on top for the first 5-10 minutes but

surely a penalty, but the referee waved play on. The ball was cleared upfield and the Letchworth forward went down under challenge and the referee somehow awarded a penalty. Letchworth scores 2-2 with 4 minutes left.

Salamina pressed on and Charlie Georgiou raced through The Letchworth defence with the keeper coming out he squared the ball to Richard Georgiou who as he was shooting was taken out from behind,

Two points dropped but they remain unbeaten.

Next Match Sept 15th vs Cuffley 2.00pm kick off at Enfield Town FC

