

CURRICULUM VITAE OF ANTONIOS PIPINIS



Antonios Pipinis was born in May 1927 in the small town of Korfos in Sofiko, Corinthia. He was the first of four children in the family of Eleni and Kiriakos Pipinis, a sailors' family.

He spent his early school years in the Primary School of Korfos.

He was an excellent student, while he was also working in his father's boat. After graduating from High School in Corinth, he was admitted to the Supreme School of Economics and Business, AUEB, in Athens, from where he graduated in 1951. He served as Corporal in Artillery, in Weapon units in Veria and Edessa.

In 1953 he set off in quest of a job and worked as executive and head of payroll at the 6th KTEL (Intercity Coach Service) of Athens and afterwards at the furniture factory FILIPPOU, well-known by that time, where he also met his future wife. In 1958 he passed the exams of the Ministry of Finance to work in the public sector and served at the Tax Office for Commercial Companies for about 12 years. In 1969 he quit, tacitly denouncing the junta's tactics in the Ministry of Finance, and decided to make a fresh start, this time as a freelancer. Along with his former colleague and close friend Efstathios Tsonis, he founded the Tax Consultation Office A. Pipinis – S. Tsonis, which specialized in the provision of consultant services in the areas of Tax Law, Commercial Law and Public Limited Companies.

Tirelessly inquiring and consciously studious, he studied diligently to achieve a deep scientific knowledge and critical analysis of tax legislation, making his name and his office synonyms of absolute prestige in tax law.

He was the consultant of major companies, such as Peiraiki-Petraiki, Heinkel-Hellas, ATE Domiki, Tsaousoglou S.A., the

pharmaceutical company VITA – I. Veleris, Dimitriaki S.A., the Eye Center of Athens and many others. His systematic and constant studying allowed him to self-improve his English and French and reach a masterful level, which opened up new horizons for him in the study of tax law and its implementation in other countries and broadened his critical and analytical spirit in tax legislation. He sincerely served with modesty the science he loved so much till the end of his life.

He started working with Dimitriaki SA in 1987, as a tax consultant. His relationship with the company was unique, as he modestly and tirelessly served the history and vision of Dimitriaki's people. His presence there functioned as an inexhaustible source of prestige and undivided support to the company's complex tax activity.

Antonios Pipinis passed away in August 2007, at the age of 80, after a short and brave fight against cancer. He had been married since 1967 to Loula Papidaki-Pipini, a French teacher, with whom he had a son in 1968, the architect Kiriakos Pipinis. He had a deep love for byzantine music, Greek and foreign literature, good movies and maritime history. He remains alive for those who were lucky enough to know him as a person, as a scientist, as a father, husband and grandfather, as a friend and colleague. The lending library that was recently established in the Primary School of Sofiko, in Corinthia, will always proudly bear his name. His grandchildren Marisa and Antonis Pipinis have kept deep inside them a small, strong flame, a precious heritage from a loveable, rare, excellent man.

KATERINA MARGIORA



She has indeed “always been present”! Throughout the hard times – and we all know how often one goes through “hard times” in business in Greece.

Still, her life, that started on 12 December 1946 and was abruptly ended by cancer on 22 August 2010, had been a constant, cheerful journey. She fought it with courage and hope until the last minute.

With the same enthusiasm she had demonstrated throughout her life.

She graduated from the Economic Female High School; she studied in and graduated from the AUEB (former Supreme School of Economics and Business) and started her career in LEVER HELLAS S.A., then continued in ITT and later on in Schlumberger in Athens and Dubai before coming to work in Dimitriaki in 1985.

We are proud to have had her with us all those years, we miss her and we will always remember her.

TO VIMA

Double murder

Yannis Marinos | Athens - Sunday 11 July 2010

As I was writing last Sunday about the murder of the police officer Giorgos Vasilakis, the adjutant of the Minister Mr. Chrisochoidis, who was the target, I thought about the three previous victims that were burnt alive in Marfin Bank by some parading protesters-murderers. I asked myself immediately: what are their names? I felt ashamed to realize I had forgotten them, as, I am afraid, the vast majority of Greek people also has. They are just “the three innocent victims” of the fire in Marfin, while their names have sunk into oblivion. At the same time, the search for those who should be held accountable for the incident was carried out with a suspicious devotion and pointed at numerous directions: Vgenopoulos who had made them work, the Bank branch that lacked adequate fire safety measures. Or even the victims themselves, who deserved their lot, because they had gone to work, as they had the right to do. So, in a very systematic way, we were finally made to see as responsible for the death of the “three innocent young employees” the ones who were actually murdered, in order to forget the fact that some twisted urban rebels, who claim to be fighting for people’s rights by burning, destroying, killing, had set them on fire. So, please let’s record in our memory, along with that of Giorgos Vasilakis, the names of Angeliki Papathanasopoulou, Paraskevi Zoulia and Epaminondas Tsakalis. Our three dead fellow human beings and the unnamed foetus were murdered in cold blood, not only by the arsonists, hooded or not, who always remain unknown, but also by many of the protesters outside the burning bank branch, who did not try to save them, some of them even grinning, thinking that the victims deserved it for not being on strike. These people exactly are the major problem: their indifference to the daily crimes committed by the extreme left and the anarchists. A

more serious problem though is the fact that a great part of the Greek society has been relinquishing moral values, basic humanism, the respect and protection of democracy that presuppose, according to the Constitution, the activation of patriotism among Greek citizens. Patriotism? “What is that?” some people may ask ironically.

Inevitably, by failing to have them constantly reminded, the names of the victims of this terrorist attack were eliminated from collective memory; thus, they were murdered for a second time. First their life is taken and then we murder them once again by deleting their names from our memory. I actually wonder whether the state provides for or ensures the financial and psychological support of their family members even in retrospect. I hope that Mr. Vgenopoulos at least did mean that he would support their relatives, as this is his duty.

On the other hand, the misled Greek society has committed to memory, sometimes even with a sneaking admiration, the names of the murderers in [the terrorist group] “17 November”, whose opinion on current affairs and television stars is actually asked for from time to time. The murderers are asked for advice and guidance. And what is more - and this is something you may not know - most of them are already out of prison!

The name of unfortunate Alexis Grigoropoulos, who was killed or murdered (the Court has not ruled yet), has been heard so much, I am afraid, because he was the gunshot victim of a police officer and not because he was a student or a minor. Otherwise, we should also remember the name of the little Afghan boy, Hamidullah Najafi, who was murdered in a terrorist' bomb incident and for the unjust loss of whom I didn't see any spontaneous protest from our selectively sensitive youth. Or for the three people who were burnt alive.

But this discussion is to be continued in Tuesday's issue.

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[“The ones we will always remember.”](#)

Stefan Cremer (born May 1952).



We lost Stefan on the 12th of September 2016.

Stefan was our President but he also –and above all- was an inspiring and supportive friend whose life was cut cruelly short.

Stefan always cared for our success in business but also in personal life.

He will always be with us and we will always be with his wonderful family:

Sabine Cremer

Leonie Thelen , born Cremer with Sophia

Anthony and Amelie Cremer

Larissa Cremer

Margareta Cremer

Andrea Cremer

Thomas Cremer

Christiane Cremer and family

Takis Stathopoulos



The sudden loss of Takis shocked us. After a brief illness, which never daunted him and so none of us understood how serious it was, he left on January 8, 2018, 29 years after he began working with Dimitriaki.

Dimitris (Takis) Stathopoulos was born in Rizomylos,

Magnesia, on April 22, 1954. He married Vicky Michalopoulou, with whom they had three sons and worked in many different jobs until he started working with us on January 19, 1989. Since then, until the last days of his life, he worked efficiently in the trading and handling of grains and grew up like all of us along with the company.

His intense personality, without exaggeration "unprecedented", always gave a special tone to every cooperation with him. Friendly with everyone, always in a good mood for making jokes, a twitter, he faced every problem positively and used to solve the problems that we often face in our work.

Takis will be extremely missed. He will remain unforgettable for everything that characterized him.