



Members of the Doliche #6 Steubenville chapter prepare spaghetti for a dinner in January 2004.



Supreme President with Doliche #6 Steubenville chapter president, Sharon Katsaros January 2004



Elaine Aivaliotis and District Governor Nik Pasamihalis tour Montreal, Canada January, 2004



Ikaro of Montreal #22 chapter members during dinner January, 2004



Foundation Director Christ Aivaliotis, Foundation Chairman Anthony Kayafas and Supreme Lodge Secretary Mike Aivaliotis take a limo tour of Montreal, Canada January, 2004



Supreme Lodge Vice President Nick Tsalis finds warm bagels in the snow in Montreal, Canada January, 2004

Supreme Lodge Travels 2003-2004 (cont.)



Supreme President with PSP John Janis and Paul Collaros at Foutrides #8 Chicago February, 2004



Supreme President, George Horiates with Foutrides #8 Chicago Chapter President, Rozina Karnavas February, 2004



Supreme President, George Horiates swearing in new officers of Foutrides #8 Chicago at clubhouse February, 2004



Basil Saffos, Supreme President George Horiates and Steve Mavrikis at the New York City Greek Independence Day Parade March, 2004



PSP Petros Tsantes, Pandiki #5 New York President Apostolos Malachias & Supreme President at the Pandiki Leski March, 2004

We can begin to understand the meaning of our own lives when we remember our past, its important events, the people we love, our cultural history, and personal narratives. As a cultural society, we have created methods of record keeping, public memorials, and personal chronicles to aid our memories and develop a sense of community. We invite you to travel to another era, when the New World was young and the spirit of Icaros was ignited. *JLM/2003*

The Spirit of Icaros in the New World... *An Icarian Odyssey*

"Everywhere immigrants have enriched and strengthened the fabric of American life". John F. Kennedy

Driven by regional turmoil, poverty, industrialization and the dawn of the global economy, approximately 350,000 Greek immigrants came to the United States during the first two decades of the twentieth century. Many came because cheap labor was needed during the Industrial Revolution. Others came to augment their families' limited financial resources.

While mainland Greece and other islands had won their independence from Turkey, the Eastern Islands of the Aegean remained under Turkish Occupation. A number of Greeks came from the Turkish Republic to escape the oppression of the Muslim Turks, while others came to escape conscription into the Turkish Army. Whatever the reason, the main goal of each immigrant was to make a better life for himself. All dreamed that someday they would return to a free Greek state.

However, the Greek immigrant paid a steep price for so-called freedom and monetary gain. While desperate to improve their lives, many immigrants endured deplorable living conditions; they became targets of American hostility, were misunderstood by the Anglo population, and felt very lonely.

"When my father, Christos Lardas came to this country in the early 1900's, he was seeking a job. He came across a sign in Gammon's Restaurant in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, which said...'Dishwasher wanted...Blacks and Greeks need not apply.'

To overcome these feelings of adversity, the Greeks, as well as other ethnicity's, began organizing themselves into self-contained, ethnically homogeneous groups that evolved into Fraternal Societies.

A social structure then began to develop around these fraternal societies, which offered sanctuary to many and offered public opportunities among compatriots. These *topika somateia* were comprised of members from the same region or village back home. By 1907, there was 100 Greek Fraternal societies.

Numerous Icarians during the early 1900's began to emigrate to the United States and other countries to escape conscription into the Turkish Army. They journeyed to industrialized nations to find jobs and have a better life. Their dream was that someday Icaria would be a free state.

Most Icarian immigrants moved to the cities in the northeastern and north central states. By process of chain immigration, Icarians were able to find work in the steel mill towns of Pittsburgh and Ohio and coalmines of West Virginia. Some traveled to western states such as Colorado, Kansas, and Utah. There, they joined crews laying railroad tracks and worked in copper mines.

1903 According to Icarian-American unwritten history, a group of Icarian immigrants formed a mutual aid group in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania on January 26, 1903. Their main objective was to provide medical, disability, and funeral benefits for its members and provide a vehicle for raising money for charitable projects for the Islands of Icaria and Fournoi.

1904 The death of John Lefes, the first Icarian immigrant who died in Pittsburgh, was the impetus these men needed to form a fraternal organization. While no relatives stepped forth to bury Lefes, this group of Icarian compatriots collected money to give Lefes a Christian burial. Soon after, this group of men realized that they had a need to form a "*topiko somateio*" that would assist other Icarians with funeral and medical expenses. It was their belief that if they became somewhat organized they additionally would have formal opportunities to meet socially, assist each other finding employment, and support community projects in Icaria. Nicholaos F. Vasilaros and Angelo Tsantes were early leaders of the group. By June 16, 1905, this group of men had filed a petition in the courts of Allegheny County, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, for a formal charter that would be known as the Icarian Brotherhood of America. The articles of incorporation state that the Icarian Brotherhood was formed:

"To assist and otherwise extend financial aid to the sick and disable members and pay death benefits from funds collected therein."

This charter documents that the Pan Icarian Brotherhood is the oldest Greek fraternal organization in the Western Hemisphere.

1905 There were 300 paid members.

As an adolescent, Markos Gramatikos (a Fournian) left Agios Kyrikos, Icaria, in 1904 to arrive first on the outskirts of Philadelphia. His first place of employment was in the restaurants working as a dishwasher. Because of his small stature, he had to stand on a crate to reach the sink. He later went on to Monessen, Pennsylvania, to join his maternal uncle, George Katsuleris. In 1907, he entered the employ of Pittsburgh Steel as a painter and worked there until his retirement. In 1911, Markos returned to Ikaria, where he married Kirania Koklanaris. He later re-immigrated to Monessen, Pa. in 1916.

1909 The membership, with a democratic spirit, began to establish rules and laws of a social structure. They corresponded with men, whom they deemed educated, to obtain ideas of governance. They turned to Aristides Phoutrides for direction.

Phoutrides, a Harvard graduate, understood the need for governance and mission. Phoutrides suggested through letters that the first philanthropic objective should be in the direction of education...the building of a high school on the island of Icaria.

"First, you must help the poor, educate the youth, who are unable to educate themselves, by establishing scholarships. Next, establish a library in Icaria that would serve the students and the public. Provide students in Icaria with books, maps, etc."

1910 Pan-Icarian Beneficial Society "Artemis" was formed and chartered in Allegheny County, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania in October 10, 1910, by Northern Icarians.

"One of the first philanthropic projects that Artemis began was the construction of the elementary school in Frandato."
Karolyn Krial, 2003

"To generous philanthropists and lovers of patriotism lies the reinforcement and completion of this benevolent and patriotic institution which grows as the palm tree in order to foreshadow, reinforce, unite with brotherly love, and cherish all who have recourse to it...above all stands Goddess Artemis (Diana) extending her hand to protect us as she saved Iphigenia in Aulis, supplicating us to prove ourselves worthy of the gift of the laurel crown which she holds to present."

"The basis of a democratic state is liberty" Aristotle

1912 After a planned revolt, Icaria became a free state. Icarians from the United States sent money to boost the empty coffers.

August of 1912 Emmanuel B. Contoyiannis delivered a letter and 368 English pounds from Chapter Icaros and the Artemis Society to the Free State of Icaria. This money was earmarked for security and protection on both sides of the island from returning invaders. During this period an Ikarian immigrant that was in America and now in Ikaria sent a telegram to the Ikarian Brotherhood stating that many Ikarians were killed by the Turks. The Brotherhood designated Emmanuel V. Kontoyiannis as their representative and voted to send 306 lyres (to patrol the free state of Ikaria) and 10,363 franga for arms to the southern part (Fanariou) of the island. The society Artemida of America sent 90 lyres for the northern parts of Ikaria. Once, Emmanuel reached Pireaus (August, 1912) and learned that the bloodshed in Ikaria was false, he sent a telegram to the Brotherhood in the United States stating his findings and halting many men of returning to defend Ikaria. During that period, it has been said that 2000 Ikarian men were in the United States. Fifty men had accompanied Emmanuel to Ikaria and approximately 500 men had returned to serve in the Greek armed forces. Also in Pireaus, Emmanuel deposited the 306 lyres in the Greek National Bank (Ethniki Trapeza) and purchased guns with the remaining monies. The 50 men who traveled with Emmanuel brought weapons from the United States and received some military training. When these fifty men stepped off the boat in Agios Kyrikos, they marched to the municipal building where Malachias welcomed them. Upon reaching Ikaria, Emmanuel's next task was to gather and escort the wives and children (including his own family) of the Ikarian immigrant men to America.

1913 A meeting was held to unify Artemis and Chapter Icaros. The Icarian Brotherhood served many purposes for the new immigrants, assistance in medical treatment, procurement of employment, and providing death benefits to families of members.

The roots of education are bitter, but the fruit is sweet. Aristotle

Under the advice and guidance of Aristides Phoutrides, the Icarian Brotherhood began to formulate the idea of building a high school.

1919 The Icarian Brotherhood organized the First Drive for the Icarian High School. 500 donors raised \$23,050.30 for the first installment towards the construction of the Icarian high school.

1925 The Icarian High School is completed , at the cost of \$100,000.

1925-1930 V.I. Chebithes, an attorney and dynamic public speaker, encouraged Icarians to join a newly formed organization, Order of Ahepa. A high regard for this newly formed organization gained momentum among Icarians to create an Icarian Society that would unite Icarians on a national level.

1931 V.I. Chebithes formed the Knights and Ladies of Icaria in Akron, Ohio. Additional chapters began emerging in Cleveland, Warren, Youngstown and Steubenville. Others formed in Verona, Pennsylvania, Gary, Indiana, and New York City. Chapter Icaros, however, did not wish to join the Knights and Ladies of Icaria because they did not want to release control of their treasury to a newly formed national organization.

In Youngstown, Ohio, during a national meeting, The Knights and Ladies of Icaria and Chapter Icaros resolved to unite, thus creating the Pan-Icarian Brotherhood of America. The Artemis Society, which was an Icarian organization, evolved into a private social club and did not prove suitable with the newly formed Pan-Icarian Brotherhood. Today, there are 24 chapters in the United States and Canada.

"It can be no dishonor to learn from others when they speak good sense." Sophocles

1935 In November 28, 1935, the first convention that the Pan-Icarian Brotherhood was held in Youngstown, Ohio. At that convention, newly forged brotherhood was patterned after the AHEPA, whereby the Icarian and Fournian Chapters throughout the country were combined into a Federation governed by a supreme lodge. A freshly written constitution was approved, which provided guidelines for national governance, local chapters, dues paying members, and annual conventions. At this time it should be noted that women were encouraged to form auxiliaries within each chapter. Their role would be to assist in charitable fundraising.

World War II

"Heroes are the people who do what has to be done, when it needs to be done, regardless of the consequences" Author Unknown

1941-1949

- Pan -Icarian Brotherhood raises money for the Greek War Relief Fund. The Italian invasion of Greece in 1940 brought Greece into World War II. A Greek War Relief Association was formed. All the Greek associations in the United States collectively raised nearly 5 million in money and supplies (with AHEPA being the largest contributor) that were sent to Greece.
- Pan- Icarian Brotherhood sells Liberty War Bonds for the war effort and contributes to the Red Cross. In 1944, the United States Treasury honored the Brotherhood for its war bond activities. The Pan-Icarian sold more war bonds than any other Greek organization in America for its size.
- Pan-Icarian Brotherhood sends \$42,000 to Icaria for war reconstruction.
- Many Icarian Americans enlist in the United States Armed Forces.
- Icarian Americans are listed among Killed in Action or Missing in Action.

"Optimism is essential to achievement." Lloyd Alexander

1956 The next enormous project that the Pan-Icarian Brotherhood initiated was the Clinic, or Hospital in Agios Kyrikos. For many years, medical care for the Icarians in Icaria was an indulgence. Many had to travel to neighboring islands or Athens for emergency medical care during life threatening situations. Some died en route, while others too ill to make this exhausting journey died at home.

John and Sophia Vassilaros, members of the Pandiki Chapter, initiated this humanitarian endeavor. During the 52nd convention, a motion was set forth to examine the concept of constructing a medical facility. Approximately \$11,000 in donations was collected towards this project and the momentum was set forth. The total cost of the hospital was \$71,328. 351 individual donations from Icarians of the USA and Australia totaled \$48,933. The Vassilaros and Lakios family donated the remainder of the balance.

August 23, 1959 The Icarian Hospital, under the auspices of the Hellenic Red Cross, began to receive the sick and injured of Icaria. In 1962, the hospital was enlarged. Since then, the hospital has offered medical care to thousands of Icarians and Fournians.

"Moral goodness is the health of the soul." Joseph Joubert

1962 The concept of aiding others was not a new one. The idea of assisting "*patriotes*" in need was a key tenet of the Icarian Brotherhood in 1903. This thought gave seed to a new concept. A radical idea, creating a Foundation, was first conceived in the minds of John A. Vassilaros, Sophia Vassilaros, and Chris Passodelis while they were traveling to New York in September of 1962. The thought at that time and today was to have a central body within the Pan-Icarian Brotherhood to collect the money and assist with philanthropic projects that the Pan Icarian Brotherhood initiated. During the years of 1963 and 1964, great debates took place within the conventions of the Pan-Icarian Brotherhood because many members did not understand the concept of a Foundation and were concerned about overextending the Brotherhood financially.

1965 In September of 1965, The Pan-Icarian Foundation officially became the philanthropic mechanism of the Pan-Icarian Brotherhood.

The Pan -Icarian Foundation was established with a deed of trust, on September 6, 1965 in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The Foundation charter states that the Pan Icarian Brotherhood will distribute Funds for "religious, charitable, cultural, and educational purposes."

Christopher Passodelis was appointed Director. He was the driving force behind the newly formed Foundation. Mr. Passodelis began establishing the following goals in accordance with the charter.

- Scholarships were awarded to young people to for their education.
- Medical Assistance was granted to overburdened and needy families. The Heart Fund, that assisted the families of children who needed heart surgery was included.

Support towards the Pan Icarian Hospital in Icaria was formalized.

In addition, there would be other favorable outcomes that resulted in the formation of the Foundation:

- Contributions made to the Foundation would be tax free in accordance with the law.
- The Scholarship fund that was initiated in 1954 would be expanded.
- The magnitude of philanthropy by the Pan-Icarian Brotherhood would be amplified.
- Contribution systems by the Brotherhood and all its members would become organized and systematic.

In 1967, there was a reported balance in the Foundation after expenditures of \$6,316.73. Today, in 2003, there is over \$2,000,000 in the Foundation.

In addition to his other responsibilities, a key task of the Pan-Icarian Foundation Director is to oversee that projects are expedited in accordance with law. These individuals collectively have diligently championed for Icarian philanthropy and are deserving of accolades and praise.

Foundation Directors:

Christopher Passodelis, 1962-1975, Gus Karras, 1975-1980, Anthony Vassilaros, 1980-1981, John Janis, 1981-1996
Gus Stefanadis, 1996-2001, Anthony Kayafas, 2001-2003

During the course of many years, the Foundation has undertaken has spent thousands of dollars for the following projects: schools, hospitals, scholarships, Icarian Nursing Home, road building, fire fighting equipment, medical assistance, humanitarian aid to victims of earthquakes, academic research, and support of the Pan- Icarian National Archives.

Ikaría Publication

"The two offices of memory are collection and distribution." Samuel Johnson

1960 The need for communication of frequent and consistent information to the members of the Pan-Icarian Brotherhood evolved into a newspaper, a four-page publication by editor Vasilios G. Spanos. Evidence indicates that there were prior issues of this publication from 1930-1960 that were written by Supreme Lodge officers. However, circulation issues were issued inconsistently. In 1979, editor, Nicholas Atchidafty, in Detroit, Michigan, initiated the publication in the magazine format. In 1988, The magazine headquarters relocated to Clearwater, Florida, headed by Stella Pastis Thomas. Since then, the magazine has improved in quality and has grown in volume and circulation. The magazine has been instrumental in the continuing progress towards enhanced communication, thereby propelling the Pan-Icarian Brotherhood and Foundation into the twenty-first century.

The New York Chapter of Fournians became part of the Pan-Icarian Brotherhood as Koursaros #18.

"The Fournian Brotherhood was founded in 1918 in Warren, Ohio. Fournian Chapters were later started in New York and Baltimore. The Warren Chapter still functions as an independent organization".

The first Pan-Icarian Brotherhood Convention is held in Greece.

1990 The latest philanthropic project of the Pan-Icarian Foundation was to provide care for the aged. The concept of building an Icarian Nursing home was initiated and executed. The Icarian Nursing Home is operative and houses a number of senior citizens on the Island of Icaria. The Foundation, through a donation program, has raised more than \$100,000 towards this endeavor

1996 The Pan-Icarian Foundation agreed to support the National Archives and History Project.

Conclusion:

Commemorating the past and assessing the present through the prism of our lives permit us to examine the world from a perspective that remains intensely intimate and rooted in individual experience. Our collective identities will preserve our past and propel us to the future. As keepers of the flame... we pass the torch to the next generation.

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LIST OF ELECTED DELEGATES AND ALTERNATES
TO THE 101ST ANNIVERSARY SUPREME CONVENTION

This is to certify that a regular meeting of the _____ Chapter, Number _____ in _____ was held on _____, 2004 and the following members on good standing were elected delegates to the 101st Anniversary Supreme Convention to be held in Chicago, IL from Friday, September 3 through Monday, September 6, 2004.

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Pan-Icarian Brotherhood of America "Icaros"
Aristides Foutrides Chapter #8
Chicago Convention – 101st Anniversary
Sheraton Chicago Hotel & Towers
September 3-6, 2004

June 7, 2004

Dear Icarian friends and friends of Icarians,

Aristides Foutrides Chapter # 8 has been working diligently to host our 2004 convention in the beautiful city of Chicago. We are confident that you will find it one of the most memorable conventions to date!

The Sheraton is a very popular Chicago hotel and along with that popularity comes the requirement that the first night of your reservation is actually charged to your charge card at the time you make your reservations. This information is on the Sheraton's reservation envelopes sent in the first mailing. Unfortunately, we could not dissuade the hotel from this practice for our convention. This is the hotel's requirement for group bookings as it is also of many Chicago downtown hotels. Of course, if you cancel before the 48-hour deadline, the money will be refunded to your charge card.

We booked our rooms based on the national guidelines and the experience of having hosted previous conventions. As reservations filled, we were able to secure 20% more rooms. The room block is now 120% filled with three months to go. There is a slight possibility that the other two events at the Sheraton may not fill their blocks, in which case we might be able to secure more rooms, but as yet no more rooms are available.

We have contracted with Sheraton's sister property: the Westin Chicago River North at 320 North Dearborn. Both Sheraton and Westin properties belong to the same parent company: The Starwood Group. We will be arranging a shuttle service between the Sheraton and the Westin (approx \$5 by taxi). The group rate is the same at both locations and the added benefit of securing your room at the Westin is that if an opening comes up at our hotel (Sheraton) at the last possible minute, there will be NO last minute cancellation fee to move from the Westin over to the Sheraton. We have no such agreements with any other hotel.

Our hope is to get everyone into the Sheraton, so please keep checking the Sheraton even if you book elsewhere at this time.

ACCOMODATIONS:

Our recommendation: Westin Chicago River North 320 N. Dearborn 312 464-1000 (same as Sheraton)

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Ad album co-chairs James Lakerdas and Dena Kotsores Azmann have been working diligently on the adbook. At this time, we would like to remind you to please get your ads in as soon as possible. Our Icarian Ad books are quite unique in that they have become annual snapshots of our Icarian community, with family events and faces forever logged. Please don't forget to be included.

Included for your review in this mailing are the following:

1. A transportation guide: including driving directions, parking map, airport-hotel guide.
2. A current schedule of Convention events and you'll notice some new and "never-done-before" ideas.
 1. The registration of ALL guests, not just delegates and officials. (Badge to include name of attendant, hometown and Icarian village connection)
 2. A voluntary sign up list that remains at the Icarian registration desk, whereby registrants can sign a "yes I'm registered here/you can contact me list"
 3. 2 separate hour-long Ikariotiko dance lessons
 4. Saturday's VIOJAM (starting after the Saturday night dance, volunteer violitzides will be entertaining dancers with the longest Kariotiko known to humanity. It will not stop until the last dancer does.
 5. Coffee hour for singles
 6. Get-together for dinner for anyone staying Monday night. (Guests pay their own dinners)
3. A partial list of things to do with some website addresses for you to search in advance. Of course, there will be a concierge at the hotel who will be able to assist you in achieving your tour/sightseeing goals.

FYI: Please pay particular attention to the words North, South, East and West on addresses you are trying to locate. Chicago streets are on a typical grid system where 0/0 is located at State and Madison. Chicago is jam-packed with adventures round the clock. The committee invites all our guests to take advantage of the trolley that stops at the hotel every 20-30 minutes and does a loop around downtown.
4. An events order form to secure your reservations at the listed events. Please make advance reservations for the cruise, baseball game, children's Saturday playroom, Children's Sunday banquet/playroom, Sunday Teen Dinner and Sunday Banquet/Ball as space is limited.

Babysitting information: The Sheraton uses the services of the following licensed, bonded and insured company: American Childcare Services, Inc. at 445 East Ohio Street, Suite 306, Chicago, Illinois 60611, (312) 644-7300 or www.americanchildcare.com Arrangements should be made at least one week before the convention to assure a sitter will be available for your child. If you need to cancel, please allow 24-hour notice. Payment must be made in cash. Rates are \$16.50 an hour (4 hour minimum) plus \$10.00 for transportation.

In addition, our websites www.Ikariachicago.com/ and www.pan-icarian.com/foutrides have been visited by people around the world: Australia, Greece, South America, New Zealand, England, and of course, local areas.

The Saturday and Sunday evening dances will feature America's most popular and talented group called the Levendes, (from Detroit), Chicago's favorite female singer Voula, and of course, our own violitzi, Yanni Rouso. These events will be advertised locally as well...and let's face it, when is the last time you paid \$25 to dance on a Saturday night until the morning? Exactly! Bring your sneakers, slippers, Dr. Scholl's or cushioned socks.

Aristides Foutrides Chapter #8 members extend our greatest wishes for a safe summer, καλα ταξίδια and a fun-filled adventure in Chicago!

Fraternally yours, Chicago Convention Committee



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Event #3	9/4	1:15pm-5:30pm	\$30	River/Lake Boat Cruise		
Event #4	9/4	9pm-12am	\$20	Children's Playroom (potty trained-12) includes entrance to dance		
Event #5	9/5	12:30pm-6pm	\$45	Bus trip to Cellular Field White Sox Game		
Event #6	9/5	6:30pm-4am	\$85	Grand Banquet and Ball		
Event #7	9/5	8pm-10pm	\$50	Sunday Teen Dinner or Buffet (ages 13-19) includes entrance to ball		
Event #8	9/5	6pm-7:30pm 7:30pm-11pm	\$35	Sunday Children's Dinner and Activities (potty trained -12) (includes entrance to dance)		
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Museum of Broadcast Communications 78 E. Washington	312 629-6000
Buckingham Fountain in Grant Park on Congress & Columbus	312 742-7529
John Hancock 875 N. Michigan	312 751-3681 888 875-view
Loop Tour Train 2004 Free 40 minute tour Saturdays only 77 E Randolph	877 CHI-CAGO
RTA, CTA, PACE Public Transportation Services	312 836-7000
Embrace Art in Chicago Fest city wide 5/7-9/30 ---26 th Annual Chicago Jazz Festival 9/2-9/5 in Grant Park -Farmer's Markets 5/13-9/23 Art in The Garden Exhibit from Lakefront to Inner City ---- 6 th Annual Mayor Daley's Kids and Kites Festival 5/1-10/9	
General information: From our hotel approximately: 3 blocks east to Navy Pier (keep in mind that Navy Pier covers 50 acres) 4-8 blocks south to the beginning of Millennium Park and Downtown Loop, ½ mile south to the North edge of Grant Park which stretches south for 3 more miles. The south end is the Museum Campus where you'll find the Shedd Aquarium, Field Museum of Art and History, the Adler Planetarium and Soldier Field. Many of these buildings are the original buildings that remain from Chicago's world fairs. 8 blocks north to WaterTower Place. 10 blocks north to John Hancock. 4 miles west and 1 mile south to Greek Town. City pass \$49 Adults/\$38 Children. Good for 9 days from 1 st use. Available at: The John Hancock Observatory, Shedd Aquarium, Adler Planetarium, Field Museum, Museum of Science & Industry and the Art Institute. Admission to these 6 venues is included in pricing.	
Chicago Sight Seeing Trolley and Double Deckers run every 30-35 minutes; Hop on and off at your convenience all day long! Buy tickets on board. Last loop at 5:00pm as of this writing. Info at convention registration desk. Route is as follows: Sears Tower, Marshall Fields, Chicago River South, Art Institute, Hilton Towers and Hotel, Museum Campus including Field Museum, Shedd Aquarium, Adler Planetarium, Sheraton Hotel, Navy Pier, Chicago River North, Water Tower, Rainforest Café, ESPN ZONE, House of Blues. All Day Adult \$20. All Day Seniors \$17 All Day Children (3-11) \$10. All Day Family (2 Adults/2 Children) \$54. Information on free trolley will be available at the registration desk and is available at www.877chicago.com . Sheraton Hotel 400 car Parking (Based on Availability) \$32 with in/out privileges. Alternate Parking/ Map enclosed.	

Sunday, September 5th, 2004

9am-12noon	Church	-	TBA		
10am-5pm	Souvenir and Ticket Sales		Registration Desk	Level 5	
12:30pm-6pm	Seattle Mariners at White Sox Cost covers ticket & trans to/from hotel	\$45	Gather in front of hotel 12:30 Game 2pm-approx 5pm	Lobby Level 3	Reserve your 100 level seat. Limit 50 For info, call Laimie Manta: (773) 589-9818
1pm-4pm	General Business/Caucus Meetings	-	Ballrooms 1-3	Level 5	
5:30pm-6:30pm 6:30pm-9pm 9pm-4am	Grand Banquet Cocktail Hour Grand Banquet Dance w/Levenes, Youla and violitzi	\$85	Ballroom Promenade Ballrooms 4-10	Level 5 Level 5	To reserve, please call Leo G and Sophie Manta (847) 486-0722 12 midnight main raffle
8pm-10pm	Teen Dinner—Ages 13-19 (includes admission to ball)	\$50	TBA		
6:00pm-7:30pm	Children's Banquet (potty trained & up) Veggies, fruits, chicken tenders, tater tots, corn, rolls, ice cream sundae bar	\$35	Columbia A/B	Lobby Level 3	For info, please call: Anna Lambdis: (847) 280-0383 cell
7:30pm-11pm	Children's Party with DJ, games, trivia, hula hoops, etc. (includes admission to ball)				
1am-6am	Pokisa	?	Parlor C	Level 3	
1am-7am	Breakfast		TBA		

Monday, September 6th, 2004

9am-2pm	Business Meeting-Closing Session		Sheraton Ballrooms 1-3	Level 5	
9am-3pm	Souvenir Sales		Registration Desks	Level 5	
6pm	Dinner		Gather at the Lobby Level Waves Bar to decide	Level 3	Anyone staying over is welcomed to meet and get together for dinner

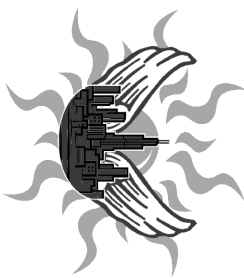
TBA=to be announced

SATURDAY 9/4/04

AFTER HOURS VIOJAM – NON-STOP KARIOTIKO INVITATION TO ALL VIOLITZIDES

You are invited to bring your violin
And keep dancers on their feet for as long as they can handle it.
To begin after glendi around 4am
For info and to save your spot, please call Peter Karnavas (708) 975-5529
Check website www.ikariachicago.com





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SEPTEMBER 3-6, 2004

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS (as of 6-04-04) Events, times and locations subject to change

For advance ticket sales, please see PRE-PAYMENT form

Friday, September 3rd, 2004

TIME	EVENT	\$	LOCATION	LEVEL	NOTES
1pm-7pm	Delegate/Visitor Registration	\$8/donation	Registration Desk	Level 5	1pm-7pm
3pm-7pm	Souvenir and Ticket Sales		Registration Desk	Level 5	
3pm-7pm	General Business Meeting-Opening	-	Sheraton Ballrooms 1-3	Level 5	
4pm-7pm	Caucus Meetings	-	Ohio, Mississippi, Arkansas	Level 2	
9pm-12pm	Welcoming Glendi	-	TBA		
9pm-?	Chicago Style Bar Crawl	\$15	Various Bars (21 and up)	Lobby	Info: Lainie Manta (773) 589-9818
	Transportation to/from hotel only		Gather front of hotel 9pm	Level 3	

Saturday, September 4th, 2004

9am-6pm	Delegate/Visitor Registration	\$8/donation	Registration Desk	Level 5	
9am-6pm	Souvenir and Ticket Sales		Registration Desk	Level 5	
9am-1pm	General Business Meeting	-	Ballrooms 1-3	Level 5	
9am-1pm	Caucus Meetings	-	Ohio, Mississippi, Arkansas	Level 2	
11am-12pm	*Kariotiko Dance Workshop	-	Ballrooms 4-6	Level 5	
1pm-3pm	President's Luncheon	\$35	Mayfair Room	Level 2	
1:15pm-5:30pm	River/Lake Boat Cruise-GoldCoast Lady	\$30	Gather at Esplanade 1:15pm	Level 1	Info: Lainie Manta (773) 589-9818
	Appetizers, soft drinks, coffee. Cash bar.		Cruise 2pm-5pm		150 passengers. Book your Cruise!
3pm-6pm	General Business Meeting	-	Ballrooms 1-3	Level 5	
3pm-6pm	Caucus Meetings	-	Ohio, Mississippi, Arkansas	Level 2	
7pm-8pm	*Kariotiko Dance Workshop	-	Ballrooms 4-6	Level 5	
8:30pm-9:30pm	Singles Coffee Hour	-	Mayfair Room	Level 2	
9pm-12am	Children's Playroom (potty trained & up)	\$20	Columbia A/B	Lobby	Info: Anna Lambidis: (847) 280-0383
	games, videos, juice and snacks			Level 3	
10pm	Fireworks	-	Esplanade	Level 1	
10pm- 4am	Glendi/Dance w/nationally known Levenes, Voula and violitzi	\$25	Ballrooms 4-7	Level 5	11 pm Room Raffle possible silent auction
4am-til' last dancer sits down	VIOJAM- Non-Stop *Kariotiko Challenge.				
1am-6am	All violitizes & dancers welcome.				
1am-6am	Pokitsa	?	Parlor C	Level 3	
1am-7am	Breakfast		TBA		

TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM AIRPORT

Limousine Service

Any inquiries regarding limousine service may be directed to your Catering and Convention Service Manager or the Concierge's desk Ext. 6930).

Taxi Cabs

To or From O'Hare Airport Approx. \$35.00

To or From Midway Airport Approx. \$27.00

Airport Express Continental Air Transport to O'Hare Airport (www.airportexpress.com)

The shuttle departs at 25 minutes and 55 minutes past the hour. Allow 2½ hours before the flight for travel and check-in. The Sheraton Chicago is the first stop on the shuttle route and the shuttle may stop at two other hotels before going to O'Hare.

Fee to O'Hare - \$21.00 cash payment to the shuttle driver Hours: 4:45 AM - 7:25 PM

Fee from O'Hare - \$21.00 cash payment to the shuttle driver Hours: 5:00 AM - 10:30 PM

Pair-Fare O'Hare (2 travelers purchasing one-way tickets at the same time) \$16.00 each

Round trip to and from O'Hare \$39.00 per traveler

Group Fare O'Hare (3 or more passengers traveling together to same destination) \$12.00 each one way

Airport Express Continental Air Transport to Midway Airport (www.airportexpress.com)

The shuttle departs at 5 minutes and 35 minutes past the hour. Allow 1½ hours before the flight for travel and check-in. The Sheraton Chicago is the last stop on the route before going to Midway.

Fee to Midway - \$16.00 cash payment to the shuttle driver (one-way) Hours: 5:30AM - 7:35 PM; Reservations available 5:00AM - 6:00AM

Fee from Midway \$16.00 cash payment to the shuttle driver (one-way) Hours: 5:00 AM-10:30 PM; Reservations available 5:00AM - 6:00AM

Pair-Fare Midway (2 travelers purchasing one-way tickets at the same time) \$12.00 each Round trip to or from Midway \$30.00 per traveler

Group Fare Midway (3 or more passengers traveling together to same destination) \$10.00 each one way

Airport Express Continental Air Transport prices are subject to change.

For shuttle reservations, call 800-654-7871. For additional information, call 312-454-7800.

CTA Trains (a.k.a. the "L") to O'Hare Airport

The L is located at Lake and Clark Streets in the State of Illinois Building. The L runs every 5 minutes (BLUE LINE) and takes about 50 minutes.

The last stop will be Terminal 4 of O'Hare Airport.

CTA Trains (a.k.a. the "L") to Midway Airport

The L is located at Lake and Clark Streets in the State of Illinois Building. The L runs every 5 minutes (ORANGE LINE) and takes about 30 minutes.

CTA Fares are \$1.75 exact fare only per ride and subject to change

DIRECTIONS TO THE SHERATON CHICAGO HOTEL & TOWERS:

From I-55 (Stevenson Expressway)

Follow I-55 (Stevenson Expressway) east until it ends at Lake Shore Drive. Take Lake Shore Drive north to the Monroe Street exit and turn left (west). Go 1 block and turn right (north) on Columbus Drive. After you cross the Chicago River, the Hotel will be on your right (at first stoplight).

From the South on Lake Shore Drive

Head north towards downtown Chicago. Exit at Grand/Illinois Street. Proceed to the 2nd stop sign. Turn left (you will be on Grand Avenue). Proceed 3 blocks west to Columbus Drive. Turn left on Columbus. You will see the Hotel 2 blocks ahead on the left.

From the North on Lake Shore Drive

Head south towards downtown Chicago. Exit at Grand/Illinois Street. Turn right on to Grand. Proceed to the 3rd stop light. Turn left (you will be on Columbus Drive). Proceed 2 blocks south to E. North Water Street. Turn left and you will be at the hotel.

From I-290 (Eisenhower Expressway)

Follow I-290 East and exit at Congress Parkway. Follow Congress Parkway until it dead ends on Columbus Drive. Turn left (north) on Columbus Drive. Proceed approximately 4 blocks. After you cross the Chicago River, the Hotel will be on your right (at first stoplight).

From I-90/94 (Kennedy and Edens Expressway)

Follow signs to downtown Chicago. Exit at Ohio Street. Proceed on Ohio 11 blocks east. Turn right (south) at Fairbanks/Columbus Drive. Proceed 4 blocks and the Hotel is on the left side.

PARKING

2004 CITY PARKING GARAGE RATES: **ALL PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE**

SHERATON CHICAGO HOTEL & TOWERS

301 E. North Water Street - Chicago

312-329-6994

The Sheraton Chicago Hotel & Towers offers valet parking for up to 400 cars on a first-come/first-serve basis. The valet parking rates (subject to change) are:

Less than 1 hour	\$16.00
1 to 3 hours	\$22.00
3 to 12 hours	\$24.00
12 to 24 hours	\$34.00
Overnight Guest Vehicle Rate	\$34.00

(Icarian convention rate is \$32. per night with in/out privileges)

As an alternative, there are several self-parking garages located near the Hotel which include: Ogden Plaza, River East (North Pier) Central, Cityfront Mid-Rise and Cityfront High-Rise.

OGDEN PLAZA SELF PARK GARAGE

Connected to the hotel via an enclosed walkway – Chicago 312-527-4882

Less than 1 hour	\$12.75
1 to 2 hours	\$16.50
2 to 3 hours	\$17.50
3 to 9 hours	\$22.00
9 to 24 hours	\$24.00

RIVER EAST PUBLIC PARKING GARAGE

300 E. Illinois Street – Chicago 312-494-9770

(In the Embassy Suites Hotel at the corner of Illinois & Columbus)

Less than 9 hours \$18.50

More than 9 hours \$25.00

ERIE & ONTARIO PUBLIC PARKING GARAGE

321 E. Erie Street – Chicago 312-642-6062

20 minutes	\$ 9.75
20 to 40 minutes	\$12.00
40 minutes to 1 hr.	\$14.00
1 hr. & 20 min. to 1 hr. & 40 min.	\$16.00
1 hr. & 40 min. to 2 hrs.	\$18.00
2 hrs. to 2 hrs. & 20 min.	\$19.00
2 hrs. & 20 min. to 2 hrs. & 40 min.	\$20.00
2 hrs. & 40 min. to 3 hrs.	\$21.00
3 to 12 hours	\$23.00
12 to 24 hours	\$25.00

HOLIDAY INN CITY CENTER PUBLIC PARKING GARAGE

300 E. Ohio Street – Chicago 312-787-6100

1 to 2 hours	\$15.00
3 hours	\$17.00
3 to 9 hours	\$19.00
9 to 24 hours	\$22.00

For information if special group rates are available, contact the garage

McCLURG & ERIE PRIVATE PARKING GARAGE

424 E. Erie Street – Chicago 312-473-4733

Private parking for NORTHWESTERN HOSPITAL employees only.

NO PUBLIC PARKING



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Contract must be received by July 15, 2004

THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONTRIBUTION

OFFICER BIOGRAPHIES

SUPREME VICE-PRESIDENT

Nicholas J. Tsalis is the son of Jack Tsalis, who along with his brothers Anthony and Andrew immigrated to America from Panagia during World War I. His mother Angeliki Lygizos is the first grand daughter of the storied boatman Stamati Fokianos from Agios Kyrikos. Nick spent his childhood in the warm embrace of the Pandiki Chapter with many summer trips to Cedar Beach in Port Jefferson. Nick graduated with a BA in Economics from the University of Michigan in 1978 and the Detroit College of Law in 1981. Nick practices law in Michigan and is an active player in the Downtown Detroit real estate market. He has been active in Detroit's George Spanos/Areti chapter since his college years. Brother Nick was Chapter President during the 1986 Detroit Convention and co-chaired the 1998 Dearborn Convention. In 1988 he was a Dukakis delegate to the Democratic National Convention and later received many political endorsements when he ran for Circuit Court Judge in 1992. He was unsuccessful at that time but may still pursue that career in the future.



While serving on the Supreme Lodge, since 1989, he met his wife Maria Sirigas of Chicago and they married in 1991. Maria is a Bond Trader and works for H&R Block Financial Advisors in Detroit. Maria followed her sister Toula to Detroit who married Counselor George Koklanaris in 1989. Two little Tsalakia followed, Jack in 2000 and Lea Angeliki in 2003.

SUPREME SECRETARY

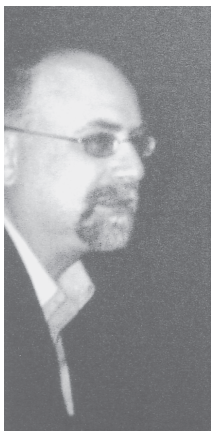
Emanuel (Mike) C. Aivaliotis was born on March 12, 1951 in Gary, IN. His parents, Christ and Maria (Pastis) Aivaliotis moved the family from Gary, IN to Pittsburgh, PA in 1956. Mike attended Duquesne University, where he received his BA in 1973 and his MEd in 1975. He married Elaine Apostolos in 1975, and together they raised four children, Christ (age 27), Maria (age 25), Nicole (age 18), and Erica (age 17). Today, Mike and Elaine reside in Oakmont, PA. Mike has worked for painting contractors throughout his life, and he currently serves as vice president of Avalotis Corporation in Verona, PA. Mike has been a life-long member of Pittsburgh's Chapter Icaros and has been actively involved throughout the years. He served locally as chapter vice president twice. In 1973, Mike became the youngest Pan-Icarian national officer when he was elected supreme secretary. In 1999, Mike was once again elected to national office, serving a two-year term as governor of District 2, followed by a two-year term as supreme treasurer. Mike is currently serving as supreme secretary.



COUNSELOR

George Koklanaris was born on May 25, 1960 in Detroit, MI to Nicholas and Alexandra Koklanaris. George received his BA from Wayne State University in 1982 and his JD from the Detroit College of Law in 1985. He married Toula Sirigas in 1989, and they currently live in Grosse Ile, MI with their two children - Olivia (age 8) and Nicholas (age 5).

George began his legal career with the law firm of Bell and Gardner PC. Today, George serves as general manager of Viking Aegean Industrial Painting Company. George has been a life-long member of Detroit's Chapter Spanos/Areti and has served locally as secretary, treasurer, vice president, and president - a position he held for five years. Currently, George is serving as national counselor of the Pan-Icarian Brotherhood of America, a position he was elected to in 2003.



CHAPTER NEWS

PHAROS #3 ► CLEVELAND

The members of Cleveland Chapter Pharos were very busy this past spring. We hosted a spaghetti dinner in March with over 80 people in attendance. The proceeds from the dinner benefited a family in Arethousa, Ikaria. Over \$3,000 was raised!

In March we also hosted our annual Independence day dance with over 500 people attending. We were also entertained by the “infamous” violin of Panagiotis Karnavas from Chicago. On the same day as our dance, members from our chapter participated in Cleveland’s annual Greek Independence Day Parade. Our next event will be the Icarian Picnic which will be held on August 8th at St Sava’s Picnic Grove.

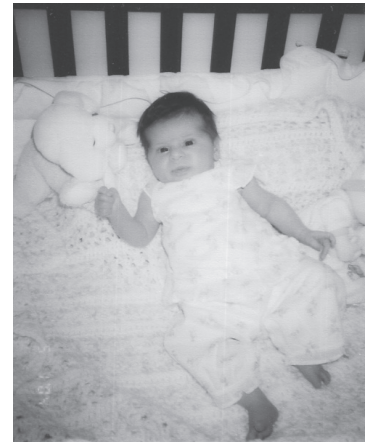
Congratulations to Stamatios C. Tripodis, son of Chris and Kathryn Tripodis on his recent graduation from Valley Forge High School. Stamatios will be attending Cuyahoga Community College in the fall. Kai S’ Anotera.

Congratulations to Paul Agalionos, son of Pantelis and Vicki Agalianos on his recent graduation from Parma High School. Kai S’ Anotera.

Congratulations to Yanni and Joanne Grillakis of Lowell, MA on the birth of their daughter, Christina Eleni (photo right) born on April 12, 2004. Proud grandparents are Steve and Helen Parianos of Clearwater FL and Mrs. Christina Grillakis of Lowell, MA. Na Sas Zisi!

Our sympathies to the Krokos and Stonner Families who lost loved ones this past spring. Our chapter was also saddened by the loss of long time member, Haralambos Collaros in May (see memorial section).

Submitted by Chapter President, Maria Tripodis



CHAPTER NEWS

PANDIKI #5 ► NEW YORK

February 13-15, 2004

Pandiki Youth held its 4th annual Ski Trip. Many youth members alongside with friends and fellow Ikarians from all over the east coast made it a successful getaway at Smugglers’ Notch in Vermont. Special thanks to Peter Panagiotakos and Francesco Portelos for organizing it.

Saturday March 6, 2004

Pandiki Youth held its “Aegean Night” party. Many Icarians and friends made this a successful event.

Sunday March 28, 2004

On Sunday, March 28 with Supreme President George Horiates in attendance, Chapter Pandiki # 5 along with Chapter Nea Icaria # 15 took part in the New York City Parade commemorating March 25, 1821, Greek Independence Day. More than 100 Icarians marched and showed their Ikarian pride. After the parade a tasteful luncheon was served at our clubhouse, which had a very successful turnout (right).

