

A great place to work

Four Greek companies rank near the top when it comes to giving their employees a great work environment:

Microsoft Hellas
Piscines Ideales

Genesis Pharma
Procter & Gamble Hellas

The Great Place to Work Institute names the top 100 employers to work for in Europe every year. Below, the 50 Best Small &

Medium-Sized Workplaces (50-500 employees) in Europe:

1 Reaktor Innovations, Finland
2 ConSol* Software, Germany
3 4flow, Germany
4 Piscines Ideales, Greece
5 Samhoud, Netherlands

6 Sparkasse Neuhofen, Austria
7 Middelfart Sparekasse, Denmark
8 Orion Pharma, Domestic sales and marketing, Finland
9 Cushman & Wakefield, Portugal
10 The Structure Group, UK

2,350-year-old ancient ship may have carried most expensive Greek red wine

London, June 10 (ANI): Archaeologists working on a 2,350 year-old ancient shipwreck in Cyprus, have determined that the ship was carrying the renowned red wine of Chios, which is perhaps the most expensive Greek wine of the Classical period.

Evidence for this is the discovery of six amphorae in the shipwreck, which were the vessels used exclusively for the sea transport



Woman of the Year

104 year old Vassiliki Lambidou, otherwise known as the 'Lady of Marasion' (Marasia, Greece) was recently named Life & Style Magazine's "Woman of the Year."

Every morning, for the past half century, Lambidou has been raising the Greek flag to declare the presence of Greece in the most eastern tip of the country. Born in 1904 in Adrianopoli (today, Edirne, Turkey) her past is intertwined with the refugees and orphans who were expelled from Turkey.

Last year, the defense ministry recognized Lambidou for her patriotism--since 1965, she cooked, free of charge, for the soldiers serving at the border posts as if they were her own children.

PS: A number of women were honored including Greek-American actress, Nia Vardalos, who was named "International Woman of the Year."

of wine.

According to expedition leader Dr Stella Demesticha, six whole amphorae and three partly preserved ones were recovered by divers from the mid-4th century BC commercial ship, which lies at a depth of 45 metres in the area of the village Mazotos, about 2.5 kilometres from the shore.

About 500 amphorae are now visible on the surface but there may be many more buried below the sand, according to a statement from the Antiquities Department.

Apart from the Chian amphorae, which form the overwhelming majority, there are also other types from islands of the North Aegean.

During this, the second season of survey from May 20-31, the shipwreck was photographed and drawn and a small sample of the various types of amphora was salvaged for the purposes of study and further research.

According to the Department, conservation of the amphorae, has already begun in the Larnaca Museum. The marine biodiversity of the area of the shipwreck is also under study.

The research is of great importance to the nautical and economic history of the Eastern Mediterranean, because the shipwreck of Mazotos is one of few finds dating to the Classical period in the Eastern Mediterranean and in addition its state of preserva-



tion is excellent, according to a statement from the department.

The ship is said to be the most important underwater find in Cyprus since the Kyrenia ship was discovered and salvaged in the late sixties.

The Mazotos wreck is estimated to be 50 years older than the Kyrenia, which sank in 300 BC.

Energizing multicultural marketing for the community

Nominations are now open for the 2008 National Multicultural Marketing Awards.

Through its sponsorship of the Community Award, Integral Energy is providing the opportunity for any community or cultural organisation in Australia to gain recognition for their outstanding multicultural marketing campaign.

Integral Energy's Acting General Manager of Retail and Customer Services, Tamara Hitchcock, said the corporation is again proud to support the annual awards, which are an initiative of the NSW Community Relations Commission.

"The Integral Energy Community Award provides a great way for community-based organisations to get the recognition they deserve for their efforts to reach many different

groups within our multicultural society," Ms Hitchcock said.

"We'd like to encourage like-minded organisations which value cultural diversity and are actively engaged in multicultural marketing to enter the Community Award this year.

"Community and cultural organisations which have effectively marketed themselves either through a fundraising program, community welfare project, community festival or campaign that makes a positive difference to the community, should consider nominating for the award.

"Multicultural marketing is important because it provides equitable access to information and

helps organisations better understand their customers, and vice-versa. "In their submissions, organisations should demonstrate how their creative marketing program has been clearly targeted with specific objectives and measurable achievements, taking into account cultural sensitivity," she said.

The Integral Energy Community Award is one of eight awards that will be presented to winners at a Gala Dinner in Sydney on Tuesday 25 November 2008.

Nomination forms are available online from the Community Relations Commission at www.crc.nsw.gov.au/awards.

Nominations close at 5.00pm on 29 August 2008.