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Aided by his background in general system theory and physics, Paul was able to successfully decipher the lost science said to be encoded in the lores of the Tarot and astrology. He has found that the first 11 major arcana of the Tarot and the 12 signs of the zodiac both use symbolic metaphor to present an advanced science of matter and energy creation. He has shown that the systems-genesis concepts they encode were discovered by modern science only in the last 50 years. He is also the first to discover that this same advanced creation science is metaphorically encoded in certain ancient creation myths from various parts of the world, such as: the Egyptian myth of Atum and the passion of Osiris; the Olympian creation myth, Plato's story of Atlantis, and the myth of Castor & Pollux; the Babylonian and Sumerian creation myths; the I Ching, and others.

Furthermore, Paul also discovered and decoded a scientifically advanced time-capsule message concealed in the lore of the zodiac and which utilizes a cryptographic key-and-check mechanism to facilitate cross-cultural transmission of its encoded knowledge. He found that this cipher describes the Galactic and solar cause of the global catastrophe referred to in ancient legends which decimated human civilization at the end of the last ice age, when an intense volley of cosmic rays,

explosively emitted from the center of our Galaxy, bombarded our solar system and pushed in light-occluding cosmic dust. This ancient scientific record inspired him to carry out an extensive program of interdisciplinary Ph.D. research in search of corroborating evidence, and his findings were later published in his Ph.D. thesis and in various scientific journals.

Paul is the first to reverse engineer the B-2 bomber's propulsion technology, and is also the first to explain the microwave beam technology used to propel vehicles developed in the super secret Skyvault Project. In the early 90's, Dr. LaViolette advised NASA on the advantages of field propulsion technology and on ways of protecting the space shuttle wing from external damage. Had his advice been heeded, the Columbia Space Shuttle disaster may have been avoided. Afterwards he repeated his advice to the review panel that was overseeing the accident.

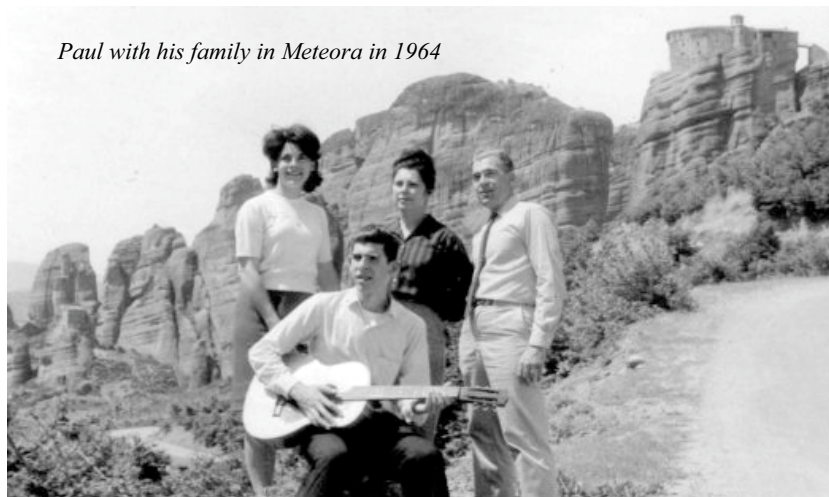
In 2000, as a result of an appeal he made to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), Dr. LaViolette was successful in extending Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act to include discrimination against an employee on the basis of his scientific beliefs. This view holds that the physical universe is an aspect of God. Hence, it potentially protects all people who have a pantheist outlook, such as orthodox Christians, Buddhists, Hindus, Taoists, and Pagans. LaViolette pointed out that when scientific research is being conducted, an aspect of God is being studied; hence, theories advanced in the course of a scientist's investigations could have a spiritual significance for him or her and hence should be protected under the Civil Rights Act. The announcement of this new modification to U.S. law made news across the country, including on the front page of the Washington Post science news section, and it was even discussed in university employment law classes.

Also in 1977, Paul discovered that government officials at the NIOSH (National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health, now OSHA) testing and certification laboratory had altered the test results on one manufacturer's rebreather to allow it to become certified. He wrote an article notifying the fire fighting community about this error noting that some fire departments were not allowing their fire fighters to use the apparatus for reasons of safety. Paul's breathing bag design would have fixed the problem, but manufacturers were not interested in improving their products.

Paul and younger sister Mary were born in Schenectady, NY to an American-born Greek chemist, Irene, and an American physicist/nuclear engineer, Fred, who had both participated in the Manhattan Project. Paul's insatiable curiosity was apparent from a very early age: his first word had not been mama or dada but the Greek word "φως" (light). Paul's first lessons in science began at an early age in the mid 1950's taught by his father who, at the time, was working at General Electric's Knolls Atomic Power on the first submarine nuclear reactor. When in NYC to visit Yiayia and Pappou, Fred, a history buff, would escape with the kids to visit the Museum of Natural History with its impressive dinosaur skeletons. In his early teens, Paul set up a home chemistry lab and for four years had a hobby of making and launching rockets from his backyard. Paul attended 9th and 10th grades at Niskayuna High School in Schenectady, NY, where he formed a student science group to assist VITA (Volunteers for International Technical Assistance) in developing a solar powered water pump for use in arid third world countries.



*Paul with his family in Meteora in 1964*



The next year, 1964-65, Paul came to ACS as a senior. That year he took up playing the guitar and was sometimes seen sitting at an ACS picnic table jamming with friends. He joined the Trojan team and received a bronze medal in the Pentathlon. In a physics class project, he used an oscilloscope to measure the acoustics of the ACS auditorium/gym and had concluded that the acoustics were not very good. The ACS yearbook listed him as "Most likely to succeed."

Paul lives in Athens, Greece and Niskayuna, NY with his wife Mariana. They enjoy traveling wherever he is invited to lecture.

In 1963 the family moved to Athens where Fred was on assignment with the International Atomic Energy Commission to consult scientists at the Democritus National Research Center in experiments being conducted with their new "swimming pool" type nuclear reactor. Fred made a point of taking the family to visit numerous archeological sites which all enjoyed. The first year in Athens, Paul attended Athens College where he took all the courses available in English – mostly math and science – and his only course in Greek was trigonometry, where he made the teacher aware of an incorrect answer in the printed answer book!

On weekend evenings Paul often went to the American Club in Kifissia and to private parties with his sister Mary who was then an ACS sophomore.

