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The President's Message:

✉ Kristos Anesti!

Greetings to you, my fellow Tsintzians! I sincerely hope that all is as well as it can be for each of you. This year seems to have gone by so quickly but the good news is our Reunion is around the corner! We've experienced some changes over this last year. We have HEAT in the Hall again! This fantastic reinstatement was completed by Peter Karousis. If you have



not met him and his family, I will be sure to introduce you at the General Assembly. On another note, we have a new tenant/caretaker, Joe Crawford and his family – again we will have a formal introduction during dinner announcements. One other note to mention, we have a new clubhouse phone # for rentals and messages: (716) 499-0446. Aside from those notes, we have the same great band, the same great food and the same great times to be had!

As I conclude my term as your President, I would like to reaffirm my feelings with you all. I love our society/reunion and ALL who have experienced its blessing. This is truly a cherished gift that has been passed down to us from generation to generation and I pray that it continues. And now I have 1 final request of you, pay it forward! As you make vacation plans for the last, full weekend in July as often as you can get here, I ask that you tell someone else about our gift and invite them to share in our celebration.

Thank you all for all that you do. It has been my sincere pleasure to serve as your President!

Duane George Ferencz

2017 Tsintzinian Convention
July 27, 28, 29, 30
Celoron, New York

REUNION 2017

We strongly encourage you to preregister and prepay your reunion fees at www.tsintzinasociety.com. Preregistration and prepayment helps us improve planning, reduce costs, and avoid waste.

Please note: our reunion prices are changing due to our increasing costs of goods and services. **We cannot reduce your daily fees if you or your children decide to skip dinner and only come to the dance.** Our costs for tent rental, food, bar, and band are not adjustable.

Remember: the reunion pays for itself through daily fees based on attendance. Thank you for your consideration. We look forward to seeing you again this summer.

Our preregistration form online with a link to PayPal is available through the Tsintzinasociety site. For those who prefer to pay by check, there is a form on page 8 of this Chronicle.

PREREGISTRATION/PREPAYMENT FEES *Good until 1 June*

DAY	PRICE
THURSDAY	
Adults (Age 13+)	\$15.00
Kids (Age 5-12)	\$5.00
TWO DAYS (Friday & Saturday)	
Adults (Age 13+)	\$60.00
Kids (Age 5-12)	\$30.00
ONE DAY (Friday OR Saturday)	
Adults (Age 13+)	\$35.00
Kids (Age 5-12)	\$20.00

REUNION DAILY FEES

Paid after 1 June 2017 or at the door

DAY	PRICE
THURSDAY	
Adults (Age 13+)	\$20.00
Kids (Age 5-12)	\$8.00
TWO DAYS (Friday & Saturday)	
Adults (Age 13+)	\$80.00
Kids (Age 5-12)	\$40.00
ONE DAY (Friday OR Saturday)	
Adults (Age 13+)	\$45.00
Kids (Age 5-12)	\$25.00

Refund Policy: 100% before June 15; 50% before July 15; zero

Births

Samuel Christopher Ford

Samuel Christopher Ford (6 lbs 10oz.) was born to Justin and DLouisa (Kontos) Ford on February 25th. 6 lbs 10oz. Samuel is the grandson of Demos and Louise Kontos.

Niko Kelman Laskaris

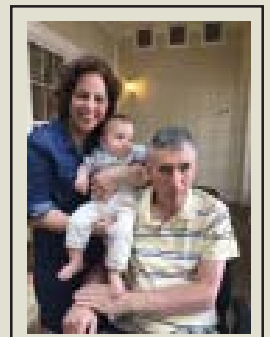
Athan and Jessica Laskaris announce the birth of their son, Niko Kelman Laskaris, on October 11th, 2016. Niko is the grandson of Peter and Helen Laskaris and Ken and Jane Johnson.

Samuel Joseph Laskaris

Stephen and Becky Laskaris are proud to announce the birth of their son Samuel Joseph Laskaris on November 12, 2016. The couple and their new son reside in Evanston, Illinois. Samuel is the grandson of Alex and Sarah Laskaris of Nashville, TN and Brian and Teresa Parker of Skokie, Illinois. Congratulations to Stephen and Becky.

Jack Thomas Moffett

Joan and John Zacharias welcomed their first grandchild on June 27, 2016. Jack Thomas Moffett weighed in at 5 lb about 5 weeks early, but is healthy and thriving. He has already made three trips to Pittsburgh from Houston, TX, to visit his Yia Yia and Papou! We have been blessed as he provides so much joy.



Burlotos Graduation & Family News

Athanasios Burlotos, son of Christie and Alex Burlotos and great grandson of Alex and Nikonia Laskaris, graduated with Honors from The Ohio State University with degrees in Chemical Biomolecular Engineering and Biology. Athan plans to attend medical school next year.



Christian Burlotos finished his third year at The University of Notre Dame majoring in Civil Engineering. In May he will tour Europe for 3 weeks with the ND Glee Club. Christian will be working in Seattle this summer for Kiewit, a multinational construction firm, before returning to South Bend for his senior year.

Elaina Burlotos is finishing her junior year at Revere High School in Richfield, OH. Eliana is keeping very busy with school and playing plenty of lacrosse. Eliana was named Division II First Team All Ohio in lacrosse.

John Zacharias Update

John Zacharias dearly misses his many friends from Tzintzina, and as most of you know, due to his Parkinson's Disease, is unable to travel there in July. We often show pictures and videos of conventions past, and he revels in these memories. If you would like to drop him a card or note, his address is as follows:

John Zacharias
Rm #321
Sunrise of Upper St Clair
500 Village Drive
Pittsburgh, PA 15241

2017 Convention Schedule

Thursday July 27, 2017	
Noon – 4:00 pm	Come help decorate the clubhouse for the weekend
4:00 PM	Reunion Registration
6:15 PM	Dinner
8:00 – 10:30 pm	Dancing – Bring your favorite Greek music CD's
Friday July 28, 2017	
9:00 am – 12:00 pm	Socialize @ clubhouse, share family histories, photos, etc.
Morning	Explore the Jamestown area at your leisure or come to the clubhouse and share family histories
2:00 PM	Board Meeting
2:00 pm – 5:30 pm	Social Time – BINGO - Massages
3:30-4:30 PM	Greek Dancing Lessons
3:00 pm – 5:00 pm	Reunion Registration
6:00 PM	Dinner
10:00 PM	Dancing to the music of The Aegeans
11:45 PM	Honored and Remembered Tsintzinians
12:00 AM	Midnight Snack
Saturday July 29, 2017	
9:00 am – noon	Socialize @ clubhouse, share family histories, photos, etc.
9:30 AM	Golf or Explore the Jamestown area
12:00 – 1:00 pm	Youth Activities
1:30 PM	Texas Hold 'Em Tournament
2:00 pm – 3:30pm	Social Time – BINGO - Massages
3:00 pm – 6:00 pm	Reunion Registration
5:00 PM	YOUTH TALENT SHOW UNDER THE TENT
6:00 PM	Dinner
10:00 PM	Dancing to the music of The Aegeans
12:00 AM	Midnight Snack/Raffle and 50/50 winners
Sunday July 31, 2016	
9:00 am – noon	Breakfast Buffet at the Clubhouse

Stephanie Costianes Engagement

Stephanie Costianes and Matt Mcvay got engaged.



EARLY GREEK MASS MIGRATION TO AMERICA

My name is Jim Gianukos. I was born and raised in Chicago, Illinois and practiced law there for over 40 years. I'm the Greek American son of an immigrant who came to this country at the age of 13 in 1914. I am also the grandson of a Greek immigrant who came to the United States in 1885 at the age of 19. He was brought here by his uncle who immigrated to America in 1873. Both of my parents and all of my close relatives were born in a nearly 2000 year old village high in the Parnon Mountains outside of Sparta, Greece; a village called Tsintzina.

I'd like to tell you a story. Since the time of Homer, we Greeks have loved telling stories. And this story is quite amazing; one you couldn't make up. And more importantly, it's a true story supported by uncontested historical fact and research. It's the story of early Greek mass migration to America before the turn of the Twentieth Century.

The foremost authority on the subject of Greeks in America is the renowned UCLA history professor, Theodore Salutos. In 1964, he published the definitive work on the subject entitled "The Greeks in the United States". He documented the beginning of Greek mass migration to America in the following way: "Between 1820, the beginning of the Greek war of independence from the Ottoman Turk, and 1870, only 93 European immigrants to America were Greek as compared to over 6,500,000 from other European countries." That began to change in the 1870's.

Salutos writes on page 23 of his book that "The Spartans were the first Greeks in the modern era to give signs of emigrating. Heavier emigration from Sparta began during the 1870's and reached a peak between 1890 and 1910, when an estimated three fourths of the male population from there between the ages of eighteen and thirty-five departed for the United States."

Salutos goes on to write, "Triggering the initial flow of immigrants from Sparta was an obscure young man named Christos Tsakonas, who was born in 1848 in the village of Tsintzina. This 'Columbus of Sparta' displayed the attributes of many of his contemporaries who were to emigrate. After completing two years in the village grammar school, Tsakonas set out for Piraeus in quest of a job. Making little headway there, he left for Alexandria, Egypt, where, after encountering a similar lack of opportunities there, he decided in 1873 to leave for America. At this time, it was unusual for a man of peasant stock to seek his fortune in the New World. Tsakonas apparently found the United States to his liking. And after a brief visit in Greece in 1875, he left again for America, this time in the company of five compatriots. **This group seems to have constituted the nucleus for the succeeding waves of immigrants from Sparta.**"

Salutos went on to document that "mass immigration to the United States began in 1877, when twelve or fifteen men left from the village of Tsintzina. Early in April 1882 about seventy more left from the same general area. In between, a couple of hundred more had arrived in America from Tsintzina."

Jim will be at the convention this year and would love to share stories and interviews that he experienced with many older immigrants. Please take the time to see him and exchange information about the history of Greek immigration to the United States.



Honored and Remembered
Tsintzinians

Patty C. Poulos

Patty C. Poulos, age 92, of Ithaca, NY, passed away on September 8, 2015. She was born on July 25, 1923 in Cortland, NY. She was the daughter of the late Stamata Zaharis Caroombas and the late Nicholas John Caroombas, owner of the Olympia Ice Cream and Candy store in Groton, NY. Her husband, the late Peter J. Poulos, was manager of the Olympia and was co-owner of Pop's Place Restaurant, Ithaca, NY, from 1951 to 1973. She was a member of St. Catherine Greek Orthodox Church and the Ladies Philoptochos Society of Ithaca, and the Tsintzina Society, Celeron, NY. She is survived by her children, Katherine (John) Van Markwyk and Nicholas Poulos, both of Syracuse, NY, Stella (Toula) Chronis of Auburn, NY and Father Seraphim Poulos of Roseland, NJ; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a grandson, Alex Poulos in 1999.

Chris J. Meskos

Chris J. Meskos, 43, of Syracuse, passed away Saturday, March 11, 2017.

Born in Syracuse on May 26, 1973, he was graduate of West Genesee High School and St. Bonaventure University, where he was a member of the men's soccer team.

Chris was an avid snowboarder, loved to cook, especially Easter lamb

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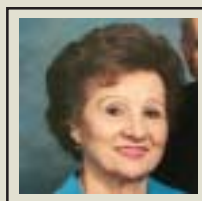
on his motorized spit in the front yard, watching soccer, coaching his kids' teams, and being around his family and friends whom he loved like family. Chris was a member of St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Church where he served as Parish Council President.



He was predeceased by his father, John and father-in-law, Nick Papageorge. Surviving are his wife Penny (Papageorge); and their children, Joanna, Michael, and Nicole; his mother, Frieda; brother and sister-in-law, Nick and Karen Meskos; sister, Sophia Meskos; grandmother in Greece, Sophia Votskos; mother-in-law, Garyfallia Papageorge; and brothers and sisters-in-law, George and Laura Papageorge, Strati and Candace Papageorge.

Matoula Manos Nickles

Matoula Manos Nickles, 86, passed away peacefully on Saturday, November 19, 2016. She was born in



Gorista, Laconia, Greece, daughter of the late James and Helen Zaharis Manos and was the widow of

George P. Nickles who died in 2007.

She came to the United States with her family in 1947 settling in Des Moines, Iowa. In 1957 she and George moved to Ithaca to become co-owners of Pop's Place, a favorite Cornell University eatery. More re-

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How the Tsintzinians Conquered America

Most historical accounts of Greek workers has them stepping onto American shores primarily between 1880 and 1920. In terms strictly of demography this is the period when the vast majority of Greeks arrived for a temporary stay of work abroad. Yet between 1870 and 1880 some 3000 Greeks arrived in roughly three distinct waves. This systematic migration was based on a highly successful business model which was the creation of one man, Christos Tsakonas.

Christos Tsakonas was born in the village of Tsintzina in the Parnon Mountains northeast of Sparta. After the Greek War of Independence, the original inhabitants of Tsintzina could be found newly scattered in three villages: Tsintzina, Goritsa, and Zoupena.

In 1873, Tsakonas left North Africa heading for New York City where he immediately began selling candy from a pushcart. From New York Tsakonas moved to Chicago to continue in the peddling trade where he focused on a combined fresh fruit/confectionery establishment. This proved so successful for Tsakonas that by 1875 he had returned to his village of Tsintzina to pay off family debts. Upon his return to the United States Tsakonas brought five young villagers back with him to Chicago. By 1882, for reasons not known to history, Tsakonas moved his business enterprises to Milwaukee.



After training the five youths in the confectionery business Tsakonas left Milwaukee to set up yet another store. Over the rest of his professional life Tsakonas followed this pattern of establishing and then handing over to his extended relatives or fellow patriots the business as he traveled south and east down through Illinois, across Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania into the upper Mohawk Valley of New York State. Once each store was successfully established Tsakonas would sign over part ownership to those he left behind and then move on to found yet another store. Tsakonas established his stores in small industrial cities just then springing up across the nation.

In the mid-1880s, Tsakonas linked ten of his stores and founded the Greek American Fruit Company. With this company as his base Tsakonas purchased pineapples and bananas from Tsintsian fruit dealers in California and Hawaii. These shipments arrived in Chicago first and were then distributed to confectionery stores in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and elsewhere. It was this collectivist model that impressed later Greek immigrant businessmen. A long overlooked aspect to Greek mercantile success in the United States is their readiness to join network to purchase in bulk. This form of purchasing raw goods allowed the individual Greek businessman to under sell his local competition. The rise of individual Greek immigrant businessmen in California or Hawaii such as the Camarinos family, George Lycurgus and others can all be traced back to the earlier mercantile experiences of Tsakonas and his network.

So successful were the Greeks that by 1906 over 900 Greek-owned candy stores were to be found in Chicago alone. This in no large part was due to Tsakonas having lured some 1,000 young Spartans to Chicago between 1870 and 1880. It cannot be overemphasized how ubiquitous Greeks were in the confectionery trade. By 1920, in the classic of American literature Main Street by Sinclair Lewis

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we find that the last business found along every American main city square was the Greek-owned confectionery.

Greeks are known the world over for fighting among themselves. How these very same Greeks came together to work and advance themselves in the United States is for all intents and purposes lost to history. How those very same achievements may have been far greater than achieved by any and all other groups, native-born Anglos included, is never even entertained. We must reclaim our history with the full recognition that each journalist and historian must be examined far more closely than ever before. The documented actions and contributions of Greeks in the history and development of the United States is beyond contestation.

Take the time and read the whole unedited article at <https://www.thenationalherald.com/93528/how-the-tsintzinians-conquered-america/>

Tsintzina Reunion in Naples

On April 23 in Naples Florida, I had the pleasure of meeting up with fellow Tsintzinians and friends from Ithaca NY.

Pictured left to right are Mark and Karen Keller, Kathie Karakantes, Kathleen Costianes, Dena Poulias, Venetia Chacona, Paul Karakantes and Chris Poulias. A good time was had by all as we enjoyed dinner and dancing at Chris & Dena’s Mykonos Restaurant in Naples. OPA!



Come to the Tsintzina Society Reunion July 27 – July 30

Dues are an important part of maintaing our clubhouse and our Society. Please pay your dues.



You can pay your dues, donate money, or pay your registration fee for the Reunion using Paypal on our website at <http://www.tsintzinasociety.com>.

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cently, she worked at the family business, Manos Diner, greeting the patrons of the diner with a friendly smile and building lasting friendships along the way. She was a long time member of St. Catherine Greek Orthodox Church where she had served as the president of the Philoptochos Society and delighted many Ithacans with her signature pastry “kourambiedes.”

A loving and devoted wife, mother, grandmother, aunt, godmother and friend, Matoula is survived by her daughter, Anna (John) Stavropoulos; her grandchildren, Georgina and Matoula Stavropoulos and Jory and Jamie Nickles and her treasured brother, Bill (Paulette) Manos.

Nicholas Poulos

Nicholas Poulos, 73, of Syracuse, son of the late Patty Poulos and Peter Poulos, passed away peacefully with his family by his side on August 26 after a short illness. A US Air Force Veteran, Nick also obtained three Master’s degrees and was Emeritus Professor and Department Chairperson of Human Services at Onondaga Community College. Nick was predeceased by his son, Alex Poulos. He is survived by his daughter, Beth Poulos Etuale, of Syracuse, and his three beloved grandchildren, Jadon, Kaia and Alia, who were the light of his life. He loved the outdoors, kayaking and swimming with his grandchildren.



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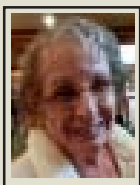
Constance V. Pappas

Constance V. Pappas passed away on March 24, 2017 at the age of 83. Constance went by several names over her lifetime but was most fondly known as “Yia Yia” to her large and devoted family and many friends.

Constance was born in Chicago, Illinois on March 29, 1933.

A lifelong Chicago Cubs fan, Constance was thrilled to celebrate her first World Series victory. She enjoyed attending fitness classes into her 80’s, playing cards with her friends, arguing about sports and politics, cooking, and most of all her family.

Her legacy lives on in: her children, John (Teresa) Pappas, Venetia (Jimmy) Roumbos, Antigone (Brian) Wojtas, Louis (Margot) Pappas, and Thomas Pappas; her grandchildren, Thomas Pappas, Dina LaMarche, Johno Pappas, Anna Rachford, Jaqueline Pappas, Angeline Pappas, Louis Pappas, Gina Taglianetti, T.J. Pappas, Pauline Pappas, Michael Pappas, Jack Schultz, Christina Schultz, Nick Wojtas, and Andrew Wojtas; her growing number of great-grandchildren, Ava Pappas, Sontino Damiano, Giovanni Damiano, Eleanor Constance LaMarche, John LaMarche, and M a c h i a v e l l i Taglianetti; and many much beloved nieces and nephews of the Ventouras, Nickles, and Papaioannou families.



Constance is predeceased by and now joins: her husband, Thomas Pappas; her parents, Louis and Venetia Virginia Nickles; and her brothers, Peter L. Nickles and Nick L. Nickles.

Honored & Remembered (Cont.)

Nicholas P. Costianes

Nicholas P. Costianes, age 88 of Indianapolis, Indiana, formerly of Albion, quietly passed away Dec. 10, 2016.



He was born Sept. 19, 1928 in Batavia, New York to Peter J and Katherine J. (Comuntzis) Costianes. He married Frances B. Face on Aug.

26, 1951 and she preceded him in death on April 5, 2014.

Nick graduated from high school in New Concord, Ohio in 1947. After serving two years in the Navy, he held various jobs prior to joining the Albion Recorder in 1957. After 31 years, mostly serving as advertising manager, he continued to work in advertising sales at Salesman Publications from 1988 until his retirement in June 2004 at the age of 75.

Nick served on Albion City Council for the 4th Precinct from 1968-1972. Nick was an active member at Holy Ascension Orthodox Church where he held several offices and directed the choir. More recently, he was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Albion and has served on their Board of Sessions.

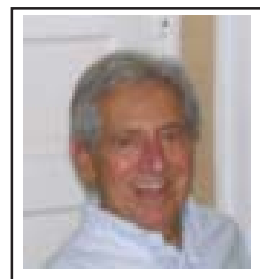
He is survived by three daughters, Pauline Costianes of Westland, Michigan; Christine Costianes (Mary Rice) of Indianapolis, Indiana; Kathleen Costianes of Seminole, Florida; seven grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; and a few cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents, wife Frances, five brothers and four sisters.

Constantine Peter (“Dean”) Manos

Mr. Constantine Peter (“Dean”) Manos, son of the late Peter and Ourania (Alexis) Manos, passed away at the age of 92, on November 15, 2016 in Ann Arbor, Michigan, after a lengthy illness. His parents had emigrated from the Tsintzina region of Greece several years earlier and ultimately settled in Erie. Dean was the youngest of their 3 children, born on Oct 19, 1924.

He served his country in World War II, joining the Army Air Corps, where he served from 1942-1945.



Following the war, Dean attended Gannon College in Erie, receiving his B.A. Degree in Arts and Humanities in 1949.

Dean was married to the former Judith Towsley from 1973-1981. Upon their marriage, Dean moved to Ann Arbor, where he lived for the remainder of his life, and was active in the Ann Arbor business and social community. His favorite activities including attending University of Michigan sporting events, especially football games in the “Big House”, and playing golf with his friends and family. Dean was a lifelong member of the Tsintzina Society, and was a yearly participant in the annual reunion events in Jamestown, NY.

Dean was preceded in death by his parents, as well as his sister Sophia. He will be remembered by those who knew him best: His brother Nick, nephew Peter and wife Kass, their children Nicholas, David and Melissa, all of Eden Prairie MN, and several godsons. There will be a celebration of his life on July 27, 2017, at Ricardo’s Restaurant in Erie, where family and friends are welcome.

REUNION 2017 PREREGISTRATION

LAST Name FIRST Name

Street

City

State ZIP

Email

2017 MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

NOTE: If PAID 2017 says "NO" enter data below.

2017 DUES (Check one)

Single (Age 21+) = \$40
 Family = \$60
 BENEFACTOR = \$100

DONATIONS (Enter dollar amount)

Chronicle @ \$10
 Endowment Fund @ \$10

THURSDAY

Thursday # Adults
 Age 13+ @ \$15 X \$15 = +

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

2-Day # Adults
 Age 13+ @\$60 X \$60 = +
 2-Day #Kids
 Age 5-12 @\$30 X \$30 = +

TOTAL DINNER & DANCING =

FAMILY INFORMATION

CHILD 1 Name CHILD 1 Year of Birth
 CHILD 2 Name CHILD 2 Year of Birth
 CHILD 3 Name CHILD 3 Year of Birth
 CHILD 4 Name CHILD 4 Year of Birth

ONE DAY ONLY FRIDAY *OR* SATURDAY

1-DAY # ADULTS
 AGE 13+ @\$35 X \$35 = +
 2-DAY # KIDS
 AGES 5-12 @\$20 X \$20 = +
TOTAL ONE DAY =

2017 REUNION TOTALS

Total DUES PD @ REUNION
 Total DONATIONS PD @ REUNION
 Total DINNER & DANCING
TOTAL ALL REUNION FEES

Notes & Suggestions

2017 Reunion CHK or APP #

THE TSINTZINIAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF AMERICA



Dear Tsintzinians:

Every year we ask you to pay dues. Your contributions keep our society going year round, not just one weekend a year. We ask you to pay dues every year even if you do not attend the annual reunion. Why? Because without your dues money, we cannot keep the club in operation.

A few families routinely donate more than their share to help the society build up and maintain its reserves. We are endlessly grateful for their generosity, but we know it is unfair to ask them to be stewards for the whole society. It is up to each one of us to contribute the money the society needs to remain viable. This year we are asking all of you to contribute a little more than dues.

We need a new roof and still have not raised the necessary funds. We have been patching the leaks, but the roof is old and worn out. A new roof will cost a minimum of \$40,000. We do not want to completely deplete our endowment fund; therefore, any extra funds you contribute beyond your dues will go directly into the endowment fund. We thank you in advance for this support.

Our yearly operating expenses are \$22K per year. We use your dues payments to:


- maintain the clubhouse and rounds
- pay the bills (electricity, gas, and phone), especially the winter heating bills of about \$250 per month
- pay the property taxes

Please support the heritage our elders have given us. Thank you!

Tsintzinian Heritage Society Membership 2017 (Please print.)

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Please pay your dues and help your society.		
Last name:	First:	Middle:
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City:	State:	Zip:
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We are attending the 2017 Reunion. (Y/N)		Amount Enclosed \$
Your dues and donations are payable via PayPal at www.tsintzinasociety.com . You can also use your credit card at PayPal. Please consider adding a little extra to offset our transaction costs.		

SAVE THE DATES FOR REUNION 2017 *** 27 TO 30 JULY
***** Preregister and prepay at our website. Reserve early.**



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