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"Tsintzina Challenge 2000"

by John S. Zacharias, Treasurer

Last year at the July Board Meeting, the future of the Society in the new Millennium was reviewed. Fund raising and other revenue generating ideas were discussed. Currently, our Society is financially sound. The significant improvements to the Clubhouse are paid for, we have no liabilities, and we have over \$65,000 in our Development Fund. As a way to maintain financial stability and Society longevity, the Tsintzina Challenge 2000 was approved by the Board. (See the insert in this issue of the Chronicle.)

The highlight of the Challenge 2000 is the gift of our world recognized Tsintzinian sculptor, Dino Seferlis. He is making a sculpture commemorating his 40 years in America and it will be encased and permanently located at our clubhouse. In honoring him and his gift, Society members are encouraged to donate \$1000 by the end of 2000 commemorating their family for being in America



in some instances now over 100 years. As a tribute to Dino and to the participating families, the first 100 families participating will receive a replica of the sculpture and their name will be included on a plaque adjoining the sculpture at the Clubhouse. Upon the successful completion of this Challenge, the Society will have sufficient assets to continue for many years with no further financial demands on the membership. Should the Society ever cease from existing as a fraternal organization, the assets will be converted to the Tsintzina Foundation, a not for profit entity that will grant scholarships and charitable gifts in perpetuity.

Please discuss this Challenge with you family members. Geographic Chairmen have volunteered to follow up with dues paying mem-

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Convention 2000

July 27-30th

It's that time of the year when plans are being made for summer vacation and the scheduling of children's summer activities. We invite you to make the Tsintzina Convention as part of your summer events. The convention serves as a time of family spiritual renewal and brings us, who share a wonderful heritage, closer together. We sometimes forget how important the members of our families; both near and far, are to our lives until we lose a loved one. Recently, I lost a very special Yiayai who always inspired

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bers in their surrounding areas during this year to answer any questions and to assist in organizing family gifts. So far, there are 16 families that have committed to this Challenge. Families can organize themselves whereby \$50 or \$100 gifts can be made by individuals within a family that add up to \$1000 so that their family name is not forgotten. People can also donate on behalf of families that have died or changed names and believe that these old family names still need to be commemorated. At the

Convention this year, there will be a lot of excitement associated with this Challenge since the surprise sculpture will be presented. If you attend the Convention, please plan on making your donation at that time. If you are unable to attend, please complete the enclosed insert and send to me with your first contribution so you can guarantee to be included in the first 100. Should you have any questions, please call me at home in the evenings at 412-343-1899.

Check out the Tsintzinian Web Site.
<http://156.63.251.180/Tsintzina/tsin.htm>
If you can think of anything to add to it please let us know.

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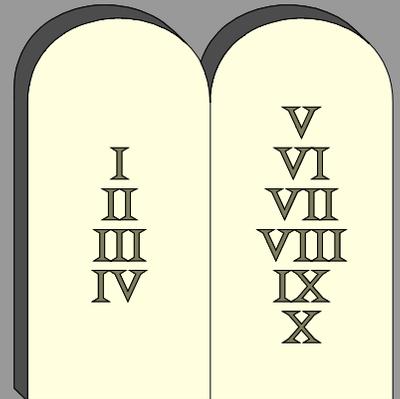
Ten Commandments for Today

Professor Tom Doney

1. Today - this morning - is the greatest day of your life. The beginning of the remainder of your life; also, it could be the final day of your life on this earth. Yesterday is now history, and tomorrow is still a mystery. Use today well and wisely. God be blessed.

2. Whatever you do, do it with love and affection, care and concern for everyone around you. We are all children of God and we all drink from the same cup of life, health and happiness; success and prosperity are our goals.

3. You can be whatever you want to be. You can accomplish whatever you want with enthusiasm, patience, and persistence. You have a mind; think good thoughts. You have eyes; have noble vision. You have wings; fly as high as you can. The sky is your unlimited space.



4. You are nature's greatest miracle and God's most marvelous creation. You - your life, body, heart, and soul - are the most convincing proofs of the existence of God. You are unique, special, and different. In the whole history of mankind, there is only one of you.

5. Live today as if it were your last day on this beautiful planet. Leave no task undone and no stone unturned. Examine all of your goals

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The Day the Volunteers Quit

by Erma Bombeck

I had a dream the other night that every volunteer in the country, disillusioned with lack of compassion, had set sail for another country. As I stood on the pier, I shouted "Good bye phone committees. So long Disease of the Month. No more getting out to vote. Au revoir playground duty, bake sales and three hour meetings!"

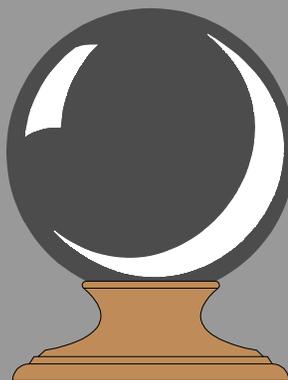
As the boat got smaller and they could no longer hear my shouts, I reflected, "Serves them right. A bunch of "yes" people. All they had to do was put their tongues firmly against the roofs of their mouths and make an O sound. 'Nnnnooooo. Nnnnooooo. Nnnnooooo. No. No!' It would certainly have spared them a lot of grief. Oh well, who needs them?!"

The hospital was quiet as I passed it. Rooms were void of books, flowers, and voices. The children's wing held no clowns...no laughter. The reception desk was vacant.

The home for the aged was like a tomb. The blind listened for a voice that never came. The infirm were imprisoned by wheels on chairs that never moved. Food grew cold on trays that could never reach the mouths of the hungry.

All the social agencies had closed their doors, unable to implement their programs of scouting, recreation, drug control, Big Sisters, Big Brothers, YMCA, the retarded, the crippled, the lonely, and the abandoned.

The health agencies had a sign in the window, "Cures for cancer, muscular dystrophy, birth defects, multiple sclerosis, emphysema, sickle cell anemia, kidney disorders, heart disease, AIDS, etc. have been canceled due to lack of interest."



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me and kept our heritage alive. She made the trip to Celeron each year for more than 70 years. It was that important for her to see her family and friends. She has taught me the importance of family and the need to rekindle the spirit of friendship.

Last year on Sunday, the families that attended came to the clubhouse for their farewells. You could see that most did not want to part ways and say goodbye to family and friends. This exemplifies the spirit of the Tsintzina Society and the greatness of our families.

If possible, take the time and place the Tsintzina Convention 2000 this year in your summer plans. Enjoy the friendships that only family and family relationships can bring. Renew this tradition and be a part of the past and the future.

The Siatras' Move On

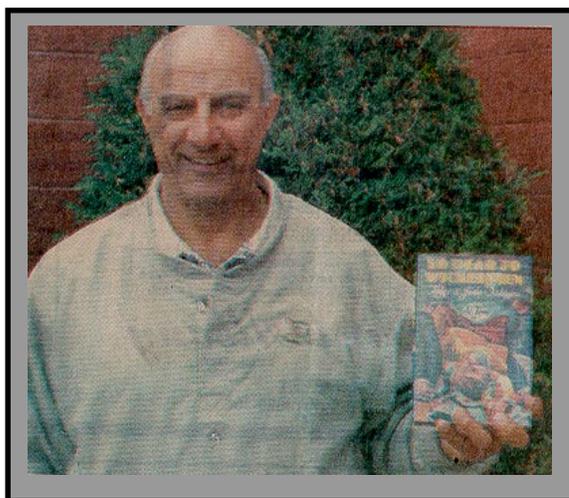
Jim Siatras is graduating from YSU this March..magna cum laude in Biology-pre-med. and has been accepted to Ohio State University in the Graduate Anatomy program. Nick Siatras made some considerable honors this year in football, District 1st team ALL N.E. Ohio offensive tackle and All Ohio special mention offensive tackle and has accepted an offer to play football at Youngstown State University. Jim and Nick are the sons of Van and Katherine Siatras and the grandson of Tina Siatris.

**Don't miss the
Tsintzina
Convention
2000.**

Do you know this Character?

Oneonta resident Nick Lambros holds "So Dear to Wicked Men", a mystery in which the main character shares his name.

The fictional character works a local grill and coaches soccer at a local college.



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and plan your daily schedule with purpose. "An unexamined life is not worth living."

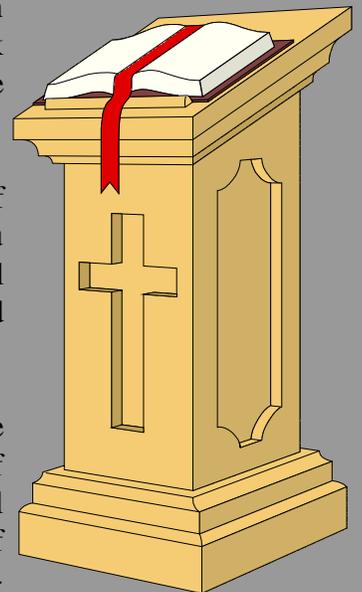
6. Control all your emotions and master all your thoughts. Always be positive, optimistic, and constructive. You are what you think and you can accomplish what you plan.

7. This is the day that the Lord hath made; let us rejoice and be glad in it." Today, be happy, smile, and share your inner joy and peace with others because God loves you.

8. Count au your blessings and benefits daily. Pray and meditate often and sincerely. Set aside a period of time for serious thinking. Never be satisfied with the status quo in your life. Increase your goals. Today, work more diligently. Know that all goals are possible.

9. "Nothing comes from nothing." If you do not study, you cannot learn. If you do not try, you cannot succeed. Beautiful and great thoughts produce beautiful and great results.

10. Your religion is the true life of your soul. Your heart is the high altar of God. Your home is the throne of the All Mighty. Your daily life is the sole proof of your spiritual life. Attend your church often. Read your Bible and prayer book regularly. Love your God with all your mind and body, soul, and heart. Serve your neighbors with all your time and talents.



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Artist's Profile: Karen Vournakis, '66

by Sarah Briggs

Photographer Karen Vournakis, '66, readily admits that the hard-hitting, "gritty" approach common in so much contemporary art just doesn't suit her artistic style or her outlook on life.

"Art to me is about life," she says, "but I'm always drawn to [its] beautiful aspects."

Vournakis' search for the beauty in life has yielded creations that have brought her both personal satisfaction and widespread recognition from her peers.

The hand-colored photographs that are now her specialty have a luminosity and tranquility suggestive of images from an earlier era, and in fact, she is working in a tradition that dates back to the mid-19th century. She begins with a black-and-white photograph she has shot and then printed on archival paper. Using the photograph as a structure to build on, she applies transparent oil paints, toners, crayon and pencil directly on the print.

"I begin by using a couple of colors from the original scene and then build on the color scheme around [my memory of the site]," she explains. "I use colors that are believable but not necessarily color that was there."

It's a process that may take 6-10 hours depending on the size of the photograph, and it results in a one-of-a-kind image. Though Vournakis might occasionally work with the same photograph in different sizes, the color rendering each time is unique. When she is finished, she says, "in some cases, you can't even tell there's a photograph underneath."



Because of her interests in history and architecture, her recent work has focused primarily on Charleston, the lovely old South Carolina city where she now operates a gallery and studio, as well as on ancient and modern sites in Greece and Italy. She chooses simple subjects that illuminate an aspect of a time and place that might otherwise be overlooked—a collection of clay jars, a single chair, an architectural detail. By isolating and abstracting her subjects, they take on new meaning, she says.

Vournakis delights in finding a hidden story line in her images—for instance, an empty porch chair immediately prompts one to wonder about who has just left that spot and who next will occupy it. In her renderings of Mediterranean ruins, she says, "my intention is to recapture the atmosphere of the original sites.... I am exploring the mystery that seems to haunt these long abandoned areas."

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Our Dearly Departed



**Honored and Remembered
Tsintzinians**

Sophia P. Nicholakis, 98 passed away on Oct. 31 1999 in Bartlett Tenn. She lived there the past 10 years with her daughter and son-in-law. She was born September 28th 1901 in Sparta, Greece. She lived many years in Cambridge, Ohio with her husband Pete Nicholakis. He preceded her in to the arms of our Lord on January 9th 1968, along with her sister Ethel Carr, and a brother Pete Costianes.

Angie and George Laskaris, her daughter and son-in-law, will lovingly miss her. There will always be a special place in the hearts of her grandsons and their wives, Alex, Sarah, Peter and Helen Laskaris. Her great grandchildren Nicholas, Athan, Brian and Stephen Laskaris will always remember her warm hugs and smiles. Her sister from Cambridge Ohio, Christina Siatras will genuinely miss her. Many who called her Aunt Sophie will affectionately remember Sophie.

Dr. George John Treires, 83 died November 11, 1999. He was the son of the late John and Georgia Georgetson Treires of Lock Haven, Pennsylvania. He practiced medicine for 40 years in Lock Haven and was a veteran of World War II.

Dr. George is survived by his wife of 56 years, Chrisanthe Pappas Treires, 3 daughters, Georgiann, Diane, and Joan, and 1 son, John. He is also survived by 11 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Our Dearly Departed



Honored and Remembered
Tsintzinians

Alexander Radoff-Poulos, 15, of 9 Pebble Hill Road N., DeWitt, died Sunday at home. He was a life resident of the Syracuse area. He was a sophomore at Jamesville-DeWitt High School, class treasurer, co-captain of the junior varsity soccer team, active in the Youth Court, and played clarinet and saxophone in the Stage Band. He was a volunteer for children with special needs. Survivors: His parents, Nicholas Poulos and Nancy Radoff of DeWitt; a sister, Beth of DeWitt; his paternal grandmother, Patty Poulos of Ithaca; his maternal grandparents, Dr. Martin and Shirley Radoff of Irvine, Calif.

Amelia {Coumandarakis} Polites { age 77} died on Dec. 28th 1998, and Nicholas C. Polites {age 76} died March 4th 1999 in Columbus Ohio. They were the parents of Dena M {Polites} Poulias.

Mrs. Louis (Virginia) Peterson of Rochester, Pennsylvania passed away in 1999.

John Georgetson died on January 10, 1999 and Nicholas Georgetson died January 29, 1999. The brothers ages 98 and 94, were both formally from Port Allegany, PA.

*To the many departed,
You will be missed and
the memories will be
cherished each day.*

LADIES AUXILIARY NEWS

The Convention is not to far off. Spring is around the corner. It's time to plan for summer vacation. Plan to come to the Convention. Get together with family and friends. There are lots of places to go but there is only one Jamestown! The place to bring your children so they can learn and become part of the heritage of Tsintzina! Weekends come and go. Save one for Jamestown.



Can you Dance? Greek dancing lessons will be available for children as well as adults.

Talent, Talent, Talent,

Looking for all children to participate in the Children's Talent Show. Surprise us! Write a poem. Sing a song. Dance a dance. We would like to encourage all the children attending the Convention to participate in the Talent Show. It's early now so start planning what you will do to entertain us.

Wishing good health and happiness to all our Tsintzinian families in this New Year 2000.

My Grandmother

Is the only one.
The only one I could ever,
Ever recognized.
If I were to see her image,
I could know it was her.
Slumped over,
And small.
With a blond hair dew.
She is sweet,
So sweet and soft.
Her skin is so fair.
Thin yet wrinkly.
The heavy,

So heavy accent.
With a brittle shaky ring.
Each word
Each word so wise,
She fills me with comfort.
Love,
So much love and care.
Almost like my whole family is
Around me.
Supporting my every move.
That is my Grandmother,
And there is nobody like her!

By: Vasilea J. Mavrophilipos

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Letters to the Editor

Re: The Last Convention of the Millennium by Kaleroy Zervos

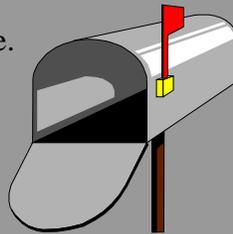
I received my Tsintzinian Chronicle today and read about the Saturday afternoon activity "Do You Wanna Dance." You wrote that the film is by a Greek American actor/filmmaker Bob Krantz.

I was astonished to find that you did not mention the director of the film Michael Nickles. Michael is not only a Greek American, but a Tzintzinian. He flew in from Los Angeles to be part of the convention and brought his film with him. He was present at the showing of the film and all weekend.

I can't believe that the Chronicle did NOT even mention Michael Nickles, since as director of this film (and because he was present at the showing whereas Bob Krantz was not) I think we should all be proud of him and show him respect and gratitude by naming him in the Chronicle for his efforts and his talents

Please correct this oversight in your next issue.

Sincerely,
Nina Nickles First



Hi all,

Please be sure to read the review of "Do You Wanna Dance?" in the October 1999 Orthodox Observer. Dean's cousin, Michael A. Nickles, directed this film. Michael had a special screening of his film this summer at the Tsintzinian Reunion which we attended in July.

Kathryn

We apologize for the mistake concerning Michael Nickles. We appreciate and recognize his role as the director of the film and his appearance at the 1999 convention. His presentation of the film was well attended. Thank you Michael for giving a special gift to the Society.

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Her works are highly personal—she chooses subjects that are meaningful to her and hopes that her viewers will share her appreciation for the "beauty and intelligence" that she has found in them.

In an artist's statement she prepared for recent exhibition, Vournakis wrote: "Mycene, Knossos, and Delphi are special to me, almost magical places. Their equally powerful contribution to our Western aesthetic sense has been an important area of inquiry for me in my continual development as a person and artist. By walking around the sites I better understand what the Greeks were about and what the Greek spirit meant in artistic terms."

While Vournakis began her artistic career as a painter and printmaker, about 25 years ago she began combining photography with printmaking and eventually moved almost entirely into doing photo still-lives, or painting with light," as she describes it. However, she found that hand-colored photography allowed a greater range of expression and also increased permanence for her work.

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More Letters to the Editor

My son Nick Stam made the *New York Times* today. He was interviewed about the new Imacs. Of course reading his remarks was Greek to me!!

He was also on TV about a week ago. I've caught him a couple times but not this time. I emailed him and said, "Wow Nick, the *New York Times* and the *Chronicle*, doesn't get any better than that."

Love Helen

The Newly Arrived -Births-

Mr. And Mrs. Richard Chambers, Jamaica Plains, Massachusetts, a son Elias. Mrs. Chambers is the former Joanne Zaharis, daughter of the late Olga (Chacona) and Leon E. Zaharis, Ithaca, New York.

Mr. & Mrs. Phillip (Laura De Dio) Nickles of Great Falls, Virginia, a daughter, Sophia Elena, on August 18, 1999. Philip is the son of Maria and Peter Nickles of Great Falls Virginia and grandmother of Mrs. John P. (Pota Lemberakis) and the late John P. Nickles of Middletown, New York.



Mr. & Mrs. George N. and Laura (C e l e n t a n a) Papageorge of Baldwinsville, New York are parents of twins born September 28, 1999, daughter Bettina and son Nicholas. George is the son of Garfelis (Benekos) and Nicholas Papageorge of Liverpool, New York.

A Brief History Of Greece

<http://www.greekodessy.com/frame/fgreekhistory.htm>

Greece has a history stretching back almost 4,000 years. The people of the mainland, called Hellenes, organized great naval and military expeditions, and explored the Mediterranean and the Black Sea, going as far as the Atlantic Ocean and the Caucasus Mountains. The siege of Troy is narrated in the world's first great literary works, Homer's Iliad and the Odyssey. Numerous Greek settlements were founded throughout the Mediterranean, Asia Minor and the coast of North Africa as a result of travels in search of new markets.



During the Classical period (5th century B.C.), Greece was composed of city-states, largest being Athens, followed by Sparta and Thebes. A fierce spirit of independence and love of freedom enabled the Greeks to defeat the Persians in battles which are famous in the history of civilization—Marathon, Thermopylae, Salamis and Plataea.

In the second half of the 4th century B.C., the Greeks, led by Alexander the Great, conquered most of the then known world.

In 146 B.C. Greece fell to the Romans. In 330 A.D. Emperor Constantine moved the Capital of the Roman Empire to Constantinople, founding the Eastern Roman Empire which was renamed Byzantine Empire or Byzantium for short, by western historians in the 19th century. Byzantium transformed the linguistic heritage of Ancient Greece into a vehicle for the new Christian civilization.

The Byzantine Empire fell to the Ottoman Turks in 1453 for nearly 400 years. During this time their language, their religion and their sense of identity remained strong.

On March 25, 1821, the Greeks revolted against the Turks, and by 1828 they had won independence. As the new state comprised only a tiny fraction of the country, the struggle for the liberation of all the lands inhabited by Greeks continued. In 1864, the Ionian islands were added to Greece; in 1881 parts of Epirus and Thessaly. Crete, the islands of the Eastern Aegean and Macedonia were added in 1913 and Western Thrace in 1919. After World War II the Dodecanese islands were also returned to Greece.

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Don't delay any longer if you haven't made yours. Call them today. Below is a list of local hotels and their phone numbers.



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Holiday Inn - 814-726-3000 - 12 Miles to Clubhouse - Warren, Pennsylvania - +100 Rooms

Comfort Inn - 716-664-5920 - 3 Miles to Clubhouse - 2300 N Main Street - 80 Rooms

Colony Motel - 716-488-1904 - 1 Mile to Clubhouse - 620 Fairmount Avenue - 45 Rooms

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Pagus Motel - 716-763-9247 - 1 and ¼ Miles to Clubhouse

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Lakewood

Ria Runs a Marathon

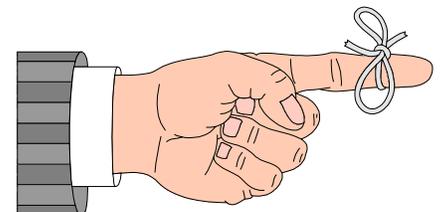
Ria Zervos finished her 26.2-mile marathon in Honolulu, Hawaii in 5 hrs and 8 seconds. She ran with "Teams in Training" and sponsored a 6 year old boy that has Leukemia. She raised \$ 3,500. The marathon was the third largest in the World with 28,000 people participating. This was Ria's first marathon.

Tsintzina Dues

The Tsintzina Society

relies on dues to pay the bills and maintain the building.

Please take part in your Society and pay your 2000 dues. Save money by paying before April 30th. Use the enclosed form on page 11. Remember, to enjoy and secure our heritage, pay your dues. Thank you and make plans for the convention.



CHALLENGE 2000

"The Future of the Tsintzina Society"

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TSINTZINA
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TSINTZINA CHALLENGE 2000

BACKGROUND: As we have entered the new Millennium, the Tsintzina Society continues to make history -- the Clubhouse in Celoron has been re-roofed, re-sided, and significantly remodeled inside; descendants continue to receive national recognition; 200 - 300 people still attend the annual reunion in July; and The Society is financially sound. This is all the result of the hard work of our third and fourth generation members and officers.

THE CHALLENGE: The Society is ready to go forth and carry on the traditions and customs. With the help of our own internationally acknowledged sculptor Dino Seferlis, he will be providing a sculpture commemorating our Tsintzina heritage. We now need your help. We would like 100 families to donate \$1,000 between now and December 31, 2000 to the "Tsintzina Challenge 2000" in honor of their family. The family name will be enshrined along with the sculpture at the Clubhouse. A miniature replica of the sculpture will be given to the first 100 families completing their contributions. We hope that every living descendent of the early Tsintzina Society members will be able to participate. Families can organize to breakdown the \$1,000 into fractional shares as low as \$50. Please respond by completing the form below.

THE REALIZATION: When we accomplish our 100 family goal, it is projected that with the existing Endowment Fund and other assets, and the new contributions, we will be able to maintain the existence of The Society forever.

Challenge 2000 Enrollment

Family Name: _____
(Last) (First) Middle Initial)

Family Coordinator: _____

Name & Address: _____

Initial Contribution: \$ _____

Balance of Contribution (due 12/31/2000) \$ _____

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2000 Tsintzina Society Membership Form

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Mother's Maiden Name:		
Phone:	E-MAIL:	

Family Decedents Of: (Please Check All That Apply) Tsintzina Zoupena Goritsa Other

Type of Membership (Please Check One)

Family \$35.00
\$55.00 after April 30th

Individual \$25.00
\$35.00 after April 30th

Student \$20.00
\$30.00 after April 30th

Amount Enclosed:



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The schools were strangely quiet, with no field trips, no volunteer aids on the playgrounds or in the classrooms...as were the colleges where scholarships and financial support were no more.

The flowers on the church altars withered and died. Children in day nurseries lifted their arms, but there was no one to hold them in love. Alcoholics cried out in despair, but no one answered, and the poor had no recourse for health care or legal aid.

The Symphony hall was dark and would remain that way. So were the museums that had been built and stocked by volunteers with the art treasures of our times.

I fought in my sleep to regain a glimpse of the ship of volunteers just one more time. It was to be my last glimpse of civilization as we were meant to be.

As always we thank Patty Poulos for the information that she provides the Chronicle. We couldn't do this without her help.

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