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The President's Message:

My Fellow Tsintzinians,

Greetings to you all! I hope this Chronicle finds you well. We are coming off a slow year with low attendance but sunnier days are ahead! I strongly feel this is our most robust Board in quite some time. Each member brings a passion for our Society and a specific knack of experience. I look forward to working with them on the projects and goals that we have slated in the upcoming months. Be sure to check out the list of Board Members and give them a pat on the back or a "thanks" the next time you see them.



Speaking of projects, here are some on our agenda. The Nursery has been cleaned, organized and is all ready for some naps. There will be some other modifications and updates in this room so stay tuned. The bathrooms are next on our list. We will be renovating both so by the time you come back you be pleasantly surprised. We have some plans for the bar area as well. Not only will we enjoy the updates but this will help our event rentals. Also several lighting repairs and updates to the outside will be completed soon. And lastly, discussions have resumed concerning the state of the Boardroom. We have gathered many opinions and options of what or how much to do to restore our historic Boardroom. Of course, we have on-going budget battles so we have to balance the scope, cost, quality, and aesthetic finish of the project to gain the best value. I believe we are very close to accomplishing our objective.

I implore you to come and visit this summer! Again, I will leave you with this timeless quote from George Gerasimos, who had the idea of our annual convention/reunion -

"Dear young Tsintzinian children: it is your duty to respect this patriotic monument. Follow the path which your love has opened for you. Work, that this achievement may become greater and better. We are sure that you will do better, yet if not, at least try to keep it as good and beautiful as today. That will be our sweetest relief after we depart from this world, the relief that our work was done to not perish." I look forward to seeing all of you this JULY 26th through JULY 29th!

2018 Tsintzinian Convention
July 26, 27, 28, 29
Celoron, New York

FAMOUS QUOTES OF TSINTZINIANS

"When I pulled into the driveway, I thought I was in Heaven".

"We moved heaven and earth to get there,broke, single, with our kids, grandkids....NOW."

"The minute we leave (Jamestown), our kids say 'Mommy, when do we get to go back?'. The first sunny day, (in an otherwise typical cloudy climate), 'Mommy how many days before we go (to Jamestown)?', and I answer "Honey its December – we have awhile."

"We have to keep that memory and that history going!"

"I always feel a warm and comforting sense of nostalgia as we approach the clubhouse; I think of our ancestors and it blows my mind that they've been gathering here for nearly 100 years."

WHY DO YOU COME?

"(The Convention) creates a feeling of community – personalize it"

"Because of the nostalgia, the memories, the culture – I LOVE it!"

" My kids say 'we've been coming for the last 10-11 years!' and they didn't want to miss it at all!"

"Because I'm a Costianes! It's in my blood!"

"I like meeting new kids who are my cousins"

WHY DON'T YOU COME?

I can't afford it.

I don't know anybody there.

I have to work that weekend.

I have to go to a wedding that same weekend. (every year?)

I'm going on vacation & don't have the extra time off.

EXAMPLES OF PEOPLE WHO COME NO MATTER WHAT!

Eleni Burlotos ; returned from Greece one week prior to attending the convention.

Kat Costianes; arrived Thursday, left Saturday afternoon to return to MI & moved to FL the next day.

Dino Andritsakis; returned from Greece and came the *next day* to Jamestown.

Nick Manos; 95 years old in a wheelchair, came from Minneapolis.

George Dusckas; 99 years old came from Erie, PA.

Wendy Sfikas; flew out Saturday from a week's convention in L.A., drove 3 hours to Jamestown.

The Reunion is the Same Weekend Every Year

The Reunion is the same weekend every year – the last full weekend of July; Thursday thru Sunday with ALL dates in July. This makes it easy to plan in advance!

The food is delicious and Annette's Sweet Shoppe has been revived! Also, the bar selection for libations is well-stocked! Our band is the best around and will entertain us until we drop! You'd pay twice as much at an AHEPA convention or a wedding (gift, bar & travel expenses), a concert, a festival or a sports event.

Coming to Jamestown teaches your children that their history and heritage is important as they meet their cousins and grow relationships of a lifetime! It's also a great way for you to meet YOUR cousins!

Every year, someone new attends and discovers new beginnings through their familial heritage. And those who come every year expand their circle as they welcome in the newcomers.

We will have a new playground in 2018 for the young children and there are many activities for them to enjoy together. The young adults can play volleyball, set up a softball game, play bingo, or just hang out.

Adults can catch up with each other, meet new people, play bingo, or spend time with the younger generation. Come on out and see for yourself!

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Joanna's Jamestown Experience

I think the excitement about me being there for the first time and getting there at an older age is the beautiful connection with family that i either never have seen or have not been with in years! As i got older, of course, I started losing my parents, then my brother, and I said to myself, "who's left?" Now that i have reconnected with my 2nd cousins I feel there is family again. Eleni, Jim, and I will always be in touch by phone. And Alex and Peter and wives will see each other again for sure. I have something to look forward to each year.

The other good news is that the Laskaris family is updating our family tree. My Uncle Leo started it years ago, but since his death there has not been anyone to pick it up. That's where myself and the others come. I am now contacting my other 2nd cousins to help complete their piece of the pie!

Raffle Winners

- Anna Ross - \$100**
- Constance Dusckas - \$200**
- Thalia Johanssen - \$300**
- Costianes grandkids - \$400**
- Angeline Boras - \$1000 (donated back)**

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Margaret Manos Story

Here's my Tsintzina Society story. I always knew, as a kid, that my dad had gone to some kind of Greek reunion picnic when he was a child, and I knew that my parents' "good" china was won with a raffle ticket from that picnic. I even knew, I don't know how, that my dad had been baptized at one of the reunions. But I am sure he never went to the conventions after he'd come back from the war & gone to college and got married, in 1948, and he never did mention the reunions to us. Then he died, and in his stuff I found the 1992 Tsintzina Society Directory, which had all the history of the society, and all the family names stuff, and there was my dad listed in the back, and I was just stunned to realize that (1) this reunion had been going on as recently as 1992 (I found it in 1999), and (2) that my dad had been a member!

Fast forward a few years. The Tsintzina Society had always been in the back of my mind, and at some point after Google came around, I looked you all up, and there it was, a website, and a reunion happening in 2009! But I looked at the photos where nobody was wearing a name tag and I thought, 'wow, they all know each other, they don't even wear name tags, this is a private society,' and I felt too shy to pursue it. Then that fall my mom got sick, and I was going out to Illinois a lot to be with her, and I started to think about driving across the summer of 2010 & visiting the convention at last. So I wrote to the society that spring, and I exchanged a couple of emails with Stephanie, who told me I could just show up & pay when I got there.

Then my mom died, on May 29, 2010, in Illinois. We had a memorial service for her at the beginning of July, and Stefan and I stayed on in the house packing up stuff that I wanted – including the "good" china from the Jamestown raffle. I scheduled our departure from Chicago so that we would get to Jamestown for Thursday night – but I was feeling really shy, and in such grief over my mom, I just didn't know if I would go through with it. All those people without name tags!

So Thursday late afternoon Stefan and I stopped for a break with our U-Haul full of stuff somewhere west of Jamestown, on I-90, and I said, very tentatively, "You know, actually, we're pretty close to that reunion," and Stefan said, "Let's go! Come on! You've been wanting to go, let's go!"

So we drove up to the clubhouse around 5:30 on Thursday evening, and Stephanie was sitting at the table, and I said, "I'm Margaret Manos, I wrote to you—" and she jumped to her feet, came around the table, put her arms around me in a big hug, and then leaned back to look at me and say, "Welcome home."

Oh man! For a forlorn parentless person like myself, who'd just driven away from my mom's empty house that morning, what a greeting! We were sent off to find a room at the Colony, where they asked, 'Are you related to Nick & Dean Manos?' And of course we had no idea, but the next morning in the breakfast room, someone from the night before said to me, "THIS is Dean Manos!" and so began the absolutely wonderful, perfect, *priceless* experience of the Manos brothers taking us under their wing for the whole weekend. And not only Nick & Dean,

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but also Stephanie & John Schlick, the Costianes girls, Marcus Soutouras – everyone was SO kind and welcoming and embracing. And I was floored to find among all those photos on the wall a picture from 1923, with my grandpa standing in the back row, and my grandmother sitting with my baby father on her lap – the reunion where he'd been baptized!

What a weekend! We kept saying, “we have to get going” (we had a deadline on returning the U-Haul), and Nick kept saying, “you GOTTA stay! You GOTTA stay!” and we ended up staying through breakfast on Sunday, one of the absolute best weekends of my life.

It was just so, so moving for me to be in the very building where my dad had been as a child, and my beloved grandpa; and to be with Nick & Dean, who were respectively one year older and one year younger than my dad and had been coming to reunions since they were babies – therefore they all must have played together – I *still* find this fact so amazing and wonderful.

And my greatest wish now is to find more people like me, people who have a vague recollection of hearing about a Greek convention, or maybe they don't even have that recollection, but it turns out their grandparents were among the early attendees, or their parents, and to share this emotional and fun experience with them. When I'm at the clubhouse, I feel so connected to the past, to my father and his brother and sister, my grandfather, my father's cousins who all came here too.

I LOVE that I have found this place that mattered so much to my grandfather and my father.

xxxx Margaret, 3rd generation Tsintzina Convention attendee!!

ANY-OCCASION GIFT IDEA!

The latest popular birthday gift idea is donating to a cause in the celebrant's honor. With that idea in mind, the perfect gift for someone who has everything is a donation of their membership dues! Every Tsintzinian is a member of the Society based on their heritage/ancestry and dues are required. What a wonderful token of honor and love to give to your special loved one for any occasion! And for your convenience, you can use Paypal or write a check to the Tsintzina Heritage Society:

STEPHANIE SCHLICK – Membership
2400 41st St NW, Apt 504
Washington, DC, 20008

Be sure to earmark your gift donation!



COSTIANES, CONSTANTINE NICHOLAS (DEAN)

COSTIANES, CONSTANTINE NICHOLAS (DEAN) age 87, a resident of Bristol for 42 years, died at Phillip Hulitar Hospice Center on October 23rd. He was the beloved husband of Marty Costianes for 54



years, the father of Layton Risley and the late Robin Risley and the grandfather of Nicholas Risley, Zachary Highsmith and the late Kristen Vine and brother of the late Dr. Elias Costianes. Born in Franklin, PA, he was the son of the late Nick and Panayiota Costianes. He was a graduate of West Virginia University and a US Army officer. He worked as an engineer for the Martin Co. at White Sands Proving Ground and Florida, LTV in Dallas TX and retired from Raytheon, Portsmouth. For many years, he gathered his crew and served Mother's Day breakfast to our church family. A life well lived; a man so loved.

Sophia Tselekis

Sophia Tselekis passed away peacefully on Saturday, December 16, 2017 at the Hospicare residence.

She was born April 26, 1925 in Batavia, NY to Leonidas and Polytimi Costianis. Sophia and her husband,

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John G Tseleki were married for 57 wonderful years. Together they owned and operated the Parthenon Restaurant and later Ithaca Pools. She was a faithful member and founder of St Catherine Greek Orthodox Church and served as Philoptochos Treasurer and Bake Sale Chair for many years. A dedicated and hard working woman, Sophia enjoyed time with her family, cooking and baking Greek pastries and helping those in need.

She is survived by her devoted children, Paulette and Bill Manos and George J Tseleki; beloved Grandchildren and great grandchildren Stacy and Marty Nichols, Sophia and Ana; Eleni (Cruz) Rojas, Liana; Amanda (Michael) Karfakis, Andreas, Marina; brother and sister in law John and Niki Costianis, sister in law Aleka Costianis, Godson, George C Tseleki, many nephews and nieces both here and in Greece. In addition to her parents and husband she was pre deceased by a brother Chris Costianis and sister and brother in law Venetia and Taki Alexis.

Nancy Gregory

Nancy J. Gregory, 103, passed away quietly at Nightingale's Assisted Living in Mill Hall where she resided, Sunday, Dec. 24, 2017.

She was born Nausica J. Nickels on June 14, 1914 in Greece, in the mountain village of Tsintzina, Laconia (near Sparta). She was the last surviving child of Antonicha and James Nickles.

Preceding her in death were two sisters, Stella and Anna, and two

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7 Traditional Greek Dances You Should Know About

By Ethel Dilouambaka

<https://theculturetrip.com/europe/greece/articles/7-traditional-greek-dances-you-should-know-about/>

In a country where folk dances are as alive today as they were in ancient times, Greece counts over 4,000 traditional dances spread across all regions of the country. Some dances are also known outside the Greek borders and were brought to many corners of the world thanks to the vast Greek diaspora. With the social function of bringing the community together, traditional dances are usually performed at weddings, baptisms, births or name days, or festivals and holidays such as Easter. Here are seven traditional Greek dances you should know.

Sirtaki

Sirtaki, also spelled *syrtaki*, is probably one of the most famous Greek dances known around the world. However, few people know that *sirtaki* only dates back to the 1960s. In fact, eminent Greek musician Mikis Theodorakis created the dance for the movie *Zorba the Greek*. By alternating slow and fast steps from the *hasapiko* and *hasaposerviko* dances, *sirtaki* was born. Its most famous characteristic is the acceleration, moving from a 4/4 tempo to a 2/4 pace. It is danced in a line or circle formation, with hands placed on their neighbor's shoulders.



Hasapiko

The *hasapiko* is a traditional dance with roots from Constantinople. It originated in the Middle Ages as a battle dance that butchers used to perform with swords. The *hasapiko*, which serves as the inspiration for the *sirtaki*, is a dance that progresses from a slow to a faster pace, which is called *hasaposerviko*, or Serbian *hasapiko*, which refers to the Balkan influences of the fast-paced version. The *hasapiko* is performed in a line or open circle formation, with each dancer putting their hands on their neighbor's shoulders, just like in the *sirtaki*.

Kalamatianos

A popular folk dance known throughout Greece and Cyprus, the *kalamatianos* is danced in a circle, with dancers holding hands. A festive dance, the *kalamatianos* has roots that date all the way back to antiquity, in the early writings of Homer, while the name derives from the city of Kalamata, located in Southern Greece. But don't let the name fool you, as the *kalamatianos* is actually a Pan-Hellenic dance and is considered the national dance of Greece.

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James Gregory Appointed by Gov. Tom Wolf to Lock Haven University's Council of Trustees



Clinton County businessman James Gregory has been appointed by Gov. Tom Wolf to serve as a member of Lock Haven University's Council of Trustees. Gregory officially begins his term of service with this week's Council of Trustees meeting.

The governor's appointment was largely due to Gregory's lifelong commitment to the betterment of this county as a business owner, citizen and volunteer. Born in Sparta, Greece, Gregory became a naturalized American citizen after being raised in Huntingdon. Gregory was a member of the United States military, serving in the Army during the Vietnam era.

The veteran and community advocate has also served as the president of the Lock Haven University Foundation Board, member of Lock Haven Kiwanis, Lock Haven Eagles, and the Lock Haven Revitalization Association which resulted in the Downtown Lock Haven Project. As a business owner, Gregory has been a restaurant owner with both Subway and, currently, Domino's franchises.

As a Lock Haven trustee, he along with his colleagues are charged with assisting the president of the institution with annual fiscal, and capital budget requirements. In addition, the trustees are charged with conducting annual physical inspections of facilities, making recommendations regarding maintenance and construction, awarding contracts, and the review and approval of most university fees.

This year's Reunion will mark the 125th Anniversary of the Tsintzinian Reunion. Celebrate this milestone with us by attending the 2018 Renion!!!

**Come to the Tsintzina Society Reunion
July 26 – July 29**

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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brothers, Agamemnon and Mark.

At the age of 8, in 1924, she and her mother, sisters and one

brother immigrated to the United States to join her father and older brother in Ohio. She became an American citizen, on Nov. 7, 1956.

She met her husband, James J. "Jimmy" Gregory, at the annual reunion in the United States for families who had immigrated from the same region of Greece. Nancy and Jimmy were married Aug. 19, 1943. They moved to Wilmington, Del., where Mrs. Gregory was a hair dresser for 38 years.

In later life, they moved back to this area, to State College where Mrs. Gregory was cashier at her brother-in-law's Holiday Inn.

She became the companion, caregiver and chauffeur for that brother-in-law, George Gregory, and his wife, Catherine, and assisted them for more than 25 years. She drove the couple to Florida every winter, stayed there with them, then drove them back to State College for the summer.

Throughout her life, she liked to dance and socialize, and in her late 80s, she took up the new hobby of painting. She also enjoyed the fact that her birthday fell on America's Flag Day. At age 103, she was still walking with a little of assistance, speaking two languages, and enjoying life.

Surviving are nieces and nephews including Jim (Zonda) Gregory of Lock Haven, Mark Nickles, Ellen Nickles, Thalia (Nickles) Johanssen, and Mary Anne (Nickles) Scott.

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John Nicholas Vournakis

John Nicholas Vournakis, PhD, 78, of Charleston, South Carolina, husband of Karen Ann Munro Vournakis entered into eternal rest Wednesday, January 17, 2018.

John was born December 1, 1939 in Cambridge, Ohio, son of the late Nicholas John Vournakis and Panayota Andritsakis Vournakis. Nick and Pota were immigrants from Goritsa, a small rural village in the Peloponnese region of Greece, near Sparta. John's Greek heritage would inform his entire life, leading to academic and business collaborations there and many visits to see family and friends.



He grew up in Albion, MI. It was a great place to grow up. John attended Albion High School. He was a studious young man and his efforts earned him a full scholarship to attend Albion College. There he completed his Bachelor of Science (BS) in Chemistry, Physics and Math in 1961. He was a member of the varsity football team, Sigma Nu Fraternity and was student council president. It was at Albion College that John met Karen Munro, who was to become his wife (married 1961) and the love of his life. Their first and only child Christopher was born in 1963 in Ann Arbor, MI.

He is survived by his wife, Karen, of Charleston; his son, Christopher N. Vournakis (Vanessa) of Huntington Beach, CA; brother, James Vournakis (Karen Sue) of Alpharetta, GA; and two grandchildren: Dillon C. Vournakis and Devan N. Vournakis and many cousins, nieces, nephews and friends.

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Pentozali

Very energetic, the *pentozali* is a fast-paced dance that originated in Crete. Involving a line formation where dancers hold onto one another at the shoulders, it is led by a lead dancer who can perform variations as she/he pleases, while the remaining dancers follow the basic steps. While the tempo is rather moderate at first, it progresses into a faster pace, which is translated into more intricate moves from the lead dancer.

Tsamiko



A dance strictly performed by men in the past, the *tsamiko* (or *kleftiko*) is another Pan-Hellenic traditional dance, popular in Peloponnese, Central Greece, Thessaly, and Epirus, where a slower version exists. Following a strict tempo, the dance doesn't focus so much on basic steps but more on the attitude of the dancers, placed in a circle formation and holding each other's hands at a 90-degree angle, with the lead dancer performing leaps and squats, depending on the melody and rhythm. When both women and men dance the *tsamiko*, it includes a "double banister," with men (usually in *foustanella*) dancing in the outer circle, and women in the inner circle, or a simple ring where one male dancer is followed by a female dancer and so on.

Ikariotikos

Part of the *nisiotika* (nisi, means island) dances, which contains dances and songs from the Aegean islands, the *ikariotikos* is a traditional dance from the island of longevity, Ikaria, in the northeastern Aegean Sea. While the dance was, in the beginning, a slow dance, the modern version of the *ikariotikos* is much faster. Performed in an open circle by men and women holding hands at shoulder height, the dance includes three parts. In the first, dancers perform slow walking steps, while in the second part, the pace quickens to reach the third section, where the quick steps showcase the agility of the body and legs.

Zeibekiko

Contrary to most of the dances presented here, the *zeibekiko* is not a dance performed in a group and is, therefore, a difficult dance to learn; it doesn't have any particular steps to follow, only certain figures. Originally a dance performed by two armed men facing one another, it slowly developed into an improvised dance for men. Also known as the "eagle dance," the *zeibekiko* is performed with arms open wide and has a strong intensity. Today, the dance has lost a bit of its tragic aspect and is performed by men (and sometimes women) at weddings and other social gatherings.

REUNION 2018 PREREGISTRATION

LAST Name FIRST Name

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FAMILY INFORMATION

CHLD1 Name CHLD1 Year of Birth

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NOTE: If PAID 2018 says "NO" enter data below.

2018 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 =

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 =

2018 REUNION TOTALS

Total DUES PD @ REUNION

Total DONATIONS PD @ REUNION

Total DINNER & DANCING

TOTAL ALL REUNION FEES

Notes & Suggestions

2018 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

Our young people are stepping up to pay their dues early this year because they want to support the heritage their elders have given them. Please join them in supporting our society. Σας ευχαριστούμε!

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