

# TSINTZINIAN CHRONICLE

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## The President' Letter

My Dear Tsintzinian Family,

We are coming to the end of decade 1999 and enter into the year 2000. I have been very proud to have been your president for the past two years and to have served on the board for three. Your board has addressed some major issues and have made changes and improvements which we hope have been for the better for your society.

This year there will be some exciting presentations at the National Convention. A highlight on a possible extended year 2000 second Tsintzina Convention at Tsintzina, to include a travel tour of Sparta, and many surrounding areas. A professional tour guide will present the arrangements for the Tsintzinian Convention in Tsintzina for the 2000 millennium. Anyone with interest will be able to ask questions about this great trip. One subject that I have major concerns about, is our membership. I have seen the Chronicle mailing list grow from 280 members 3 1/2 years ago to the present which is now little over 800 members. I also sat and listen to some of our seniors Tsintzinians, a few nights ago talking about the lost of 7 members that have passed away within the last few months. I thought about where this society might be 20 years from now, and how many active members we will at that time. What I'm asking from all our members, is to reach out and touch another Tsintzinian. I alone sat back and counted how many cousins I have and how many of there children have gone off and married and have families of there own. Worst yet, is that they are not on our mailing list. through no ones fault but my own. So I

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## A CALL FOR MEMBERSHIP DUES

Dear Members:

It is my duty to inform you that our Society is once again in need of cash if it is to continue its important activities. We have had many unexpected expenses this winter related to clubhouse repairs. We need to maintain payment on taxes and monthly bills for facility maintenance. These expenses are unavoidable and the money to pay them ultimately comes form membership dues.

While our expenses are increasing, our dues payment receipts have not kept pace with our needs. Therefore, I ask you to pay your dues now and not wait until the Convention this summer. If you pay the dues prior to

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**If you can think of  
anything to add to it please  
let us know.**

## **Live a meaningful life as a co-creator with God**

**by Fr. Alexander Goussetis**

Some time ago, a psychologist by the name of William Marston asked 3,000 people, "What have you to live for?" He was shocked to find that 94 percent were simply putting up with the present while waiting for the future. They would describe this as waiting for "something" to happen - waiting for children to grow up and leave home, waiting for next year; waiting for another time to take a long-dreamed-about trip, waiting for tomorrow. They were all waiting without realizing that all everyone has is today because yesterday is gone and tomorrow never comes.

More and more people today are dissatisfied with their way of life and are looking for something better, for something that will give their lives zest, more vitality, more life. And so, to find an answer to the boredom and the emptiness of their lives they go from one book to another, from one technique to another, searching endlessly and fruitlessly for a way to come alive, to be fulfilled, to be creative in their daily journey

The answer: For Christians, the answer to life is in a person, a person who said 2,000 years

ago and who says to each of us today, "I have come that you might have life, and that you might have it more abundantly" (John 10:10). Jesus Christ gives our lives vitality, meaning, and purpose. By following Christ and allowing the Holy Spirit to guide and empower us, we can live creative and fulfilling lives. How is this possible?

A basic Christian belief is that God created the world and continues to create it and sustain it. Not only did God create the world but also created us in God's own divine image and gave us the tremendous opportunity to be co-workers with God.

The term synergy beautifully describes the act of cooperation of God's grace together with the human person (2 Corinthians 6:1). Imagine, we are called and empowered to be co-workers with God! Does that thought leave room in our lives for boredom, meaningless, or depression? To live creatively we need to know who we are, who put us here, and why. And we need to have a dream, a vision, an image of what we really want to do with the life that God has entrusted to us. The saying holds true, "Our life

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## **Brothers Help Their Clients Preserve Hard-Earned Wealth, with\$\$\$ Benefits to Churches and Organizations**

Many Greek Americans are among the unique and outstanding individuals in our society who have successfully managed their own businesses or financial affairs to the point where they have achieved lofty levels of wealth and income.

To remain on this enviable perch, these hard-working and talented people, many of whom are the sons and daughters of immigrants, must adopt carefully planned, and highly individualized strategies to both conserve their wealth and minimize taxes.

Sam and John Zacharias, two Greek American brothers, are among five principals of Gateway Financial Group based in Pittsburgh, PA., whose assets under management are now close to over 500 million dollars. Their services stand out in the financial planning field because of the personalized approach they give to each client and the total financial plan they develop.

“In order for a person to meet both his business and personal planning goals, a unified strategy must be developed and implemented,” Sam explains. Our firm is dedicated to maximizing our clients’ earning capacities while preserving and protecting their assets.”

John explains that they have many Greek American clients not just in Pittsburgh, but nation-wide and the numbers are growing through word-of-mouth. “When you help with estate planning, you are working with very personal and confidential information,” John says, adding that he believes his and Sam’s clients experience a certain “comfort level” because they are being serviced by someone from their own ethnic group.

The brothers explained that their strategies are designed to answer this question: How does one transfer wealth?

“How does an individual who may have an estate of three or four million dollars and may have to pay a fifty per cent tax at death, preserve as much of his wealth as he can, pass a substantial amount on to his children, and perhaps increase the size of the estate his heirs will receive?”

Answering their own questions, Sam and John explain that wealth can be transferred through instruments such as a Wealth Replacement Trust and a Charitable Remainder Trust. Working with attorneys of clients, they show clients how they can: (1) Increase their current income; (2) Receive a current income tax deduction; (3) Increase the size of the estate they are passing on to their heirs; (4) Make a significant gift to a charity.

Sam and John, who began work in this field as young men in their



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*We thank those who have  
paid their dues and hope  
that all Tsintzinians take  
part in their heritage.*

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is God's gift to us.

What we do is our gift to God."

Meaningless activity: Albert Camus, in his novel "The Plague," narrates the incident of a man who spent his whole life transferring dried peas from one pot to another. The man's hours and days - the entire schedule of his life - were determined by counting dried peas.

He killed time; actually he killed life while he transferred the peas from pot to pot. We must ask ourselves whether or not we are doing the same thing with our lives - transferring dried peas from one pot to another. How much of our lifetime is wasted doing things that do not matter anyway?

Created in God's image, we can be co-creators with God. We can latch on to a vision of ourselves doing what God would have us do - living a creative, meaningful life, while also bringing joy to others. Life is meant to be lived to the fullest.

That is why Jesus said to the people at that time and says to us today: "I have come that you might have life, and that you may have it more abundantly"

The Rev. Dr. Alexander Goussetis is pastor of Archangel Michael Greek Orthodox Church in Campbell, Ohio.

## **PETER NICKLES IS COVINGTON & BURLING'S PRO BONO WARRIOR.**

by Susan Hansen  
American Lawyer

At age 60 he is still battering the beleaguered District of Columbia on behalf of prisoners and the mentally ill.

Pro bono work isn't just for the soft-hearted. Consider Covington & Burling partner Peter Nickles, a ferocious litigator who is as tough on his associates as he is on his adversaries. In the past 20 years, he's fought five major class actions on behalf of Washington, D.C., prison inmates and mental health care patients. His take-no-prisoners tack has led to at least a half-dozen consent decrees, under which D.C. government officials have agreed to sweeping fixes at St. Elizabeth's Hospital and Lorton Correctional Complex. When those deals have failed to produce results, he's come back for more, sending forth a steady barrage of contempt motions. He's a character out of Springsteen: no retreat, no surrender.



At 60, Nickles is not only one of Covington's hardest-charging litigators. He's one of its top rainmakers, racking up, on average, 2,500 billable hours, a feat that makes younger, less productive partners squirm. His pro bono work also sets him apart: At Covington, a firm that typically ranks first in the country for all the pro bono work it does, Nickles has consistently been one of the firm's leaders in total hours. Last year alone, he spent close to 300 hours (well over 10 percent of his time) on Lorton and St. Elizabeth's-related matters. This past May, Nickles shared the Washington, D.C. Bar award for "Pro Bono Lawyer of the Year."

Why? Nickles is convinced that when it comes to lost causes like prison reform and homelessness, only a firm with Covington's resources has any prayer of success. "No one else has the staying power to hang right in there with government," he insists. "That's why it's important

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that the Covington & Burlings step up to the plate.”

The son of first-generation Greek immigrants, Nickles grew up working in his family’s restaurant in upstate New York. After attending Princeton University and Harvard Law School, he joined Covington in 1963. He launched into pro bono work soon after, jumping at the chance to take a leave of several months to go to Jackson, Mississippi, where he defended civil rights marchers and worked on desegregation suits for the Lawyers’ Committee for Civil Rights Under Law. “You’re talking about a horrible situation in this country,” says Nickles, who remembers being struck by the intense fear that the city’s black community had to live with. One woman he was representing was so frightened of being seen driving with him, he recalls, that whenever another car passed, she’d duck down in her seat.

He took another leave in 1970 to join the task forces investigating the shootings at Jackson State and Kent State universities, and upon his return to Covington, he began a five-year stint as chair of Washington’s Neighborhood Legal Services Program. Nickles traces his 20-year entanglement in prison reform litigation to a single request for help. In 1979 a D.C. judge had asked him to represent a group of inmates who had filed a pro se suit over chronic stabbings and beatings at Lorton’s maximum-security unit. Nickles, who says he had no idea of what was ahead, took the matter on.

He ultimately obtained a consent decree under which the district, among other things, agreed to relieve overcrowding, install closed-circuit television, and hire more guards. Since then, he has brought two additional suits over the abysmal conditions at the prison’s medium security and so-called modular units. He also served as lead counsel in a 1994 class action brought by D.C.’S women prisoners, some of whom alleged that they had been sexually abused by inmates and prison guards. The result: two more consent decrees and a federal court order mandating reforms in the women prisoner’s case.

For the past two decades, Covington’s commitment to pro bono work has been unbeatable. According to managing partner Blake, the firm has devoted an annual average of roughly 6-10 percent of its total hours to pro bono clients. Yet Nickles and some other Covington lawyers worry that priorities may be changing. There’s now a whole new generation of Covington lawyers, notes Nickles, who didn’t grow up under civic-minded partners like Howard Westwood. “I don’t get the sense [that new recruits] are as intensely interested in pro bono,” says Nickles, adding that newer partners are now more likely to be thinking about profits.

As long as he’s around, Nickles says, he’s determined to keep hammering home the firm’s pro bono obligations at partner meetings. And if the decline in pro bono hours isn’t corrected, he vows he’ll be the first to complain.

Rolling forward, of course. Always forward.

## Our Dear Departed

John Georgetson of Waterbury, CT passed away Jan. 10, 1999. He was born Aug. 24, 1900 in Sparta Greece. He came to the States in with his mother and 2 younger brothers in 1915 to settle with his father that had arrived years earlier to establish an ice cream, candy and restaurant in Port Allegany, PA. He returned to Greece and married Nica Papageorge in 1937. He was a communicant of Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church. He is survived by his wife, Nica, a son, Michael Georgetson, 2 daughters, Anna Georgetson of Waterbury and Joann Narkis of Middlebury and a sister, Freeda, Mattison of Port Allegany, PA; a brother, Nick Georgetson of Largo, Fla.; 3 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Antoinette Nickles Dusckas {wife of the late James K. Dusckas of Erie, Pa.} passed away on Dec. 16<sup>th</sup> 1998 at the age of 85. She lived in the Plains, Va. Her son, Dr. C.J. Dusckas of Springfield, Va., her daughter Jodi Ann Kalantgis of the Plains, Va. and her sister Artemis N. Kleto of Charlotte, N.C, survives her.

Nicholas P. Cummings 70, from Franklin, Pa. passed away Jan. 2, 1999. He was born July 24, 1928 in Youngstown, Ohio. He was chosen as the Franklin Chamber of Commerce Man of the Year in 1992. His wife, Helen Stephanides Cummings, a son Dr. P. Dean Cummings and a daughter Mrs. Douglas {Niki} Volmrch, survives him.



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## **Anthony Stratakos Awarded Degree**

Anthony Stratakos, was awarded a PhD in Electrical Engineering from University of California Berkeley in December. Tony graduated with dual degrees, BSEE and MSEE, from Johns Hopkins in 1992 and is currently employed as Chief Technical Officer of Volterra, Inc, in Fremont, CA.

## **The President's Letter**

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have made it a point and a promise to reach out and touch a family Tsintzinian and tell them of the great history of our society and our heritage and to take part in the yearly national family conventions, where they will have the wonderful opportunity to meet what makes up there great heritage. I will be resigning my presidency this year, opening a position onto the board. There are many young professionals whom I feel are very qualified to serve on this special board. Please take that step and commitment to serve. Donna and I have been honored serving you.

Regards,

Dr. John Gregory

***Don't FORGET!!!  
The 1999 Convention***

## **The Cinderella Shoes**

**By Joanne Costianes Ferencz**

Back in 1965 the Ladies Auxiliary decided to have a special contest for the young ladies of Jamestown. It was announced that on Saturday night, a Cinderella would be chosen and she would get to dance with Prince Charming. I have no idea how they decided on who Prince Charming would be - I venture to guess a candidate was asked if he would be so kind and out of the goodness of his heart and he obliged. The Prince Charming was John Zacharias.

To qualify to be Cinderella, all the eligible young ladies within a certain age - not sure what that was - had to try on the "Silver Slippers" and if they fit, they had the opportunity to become Cinderella. The "Silver Slippers" were size 8 1/2, and I am sure the Ladies thought that would be a difficult size to fit. As it turned out, there were 7 or 8 of us that fit into the "Silver Slippers". Now the dilemma - how would they choose without hurting anyone's feelings? It was decided that all of us would be seated in chairs in the middle of the dance floor during the dance Saturday night and we would each pick from a container that held 8 pieces of paper - but only one had the word Cinderella written on it. I remember vividly how awkward it was to be competing against my friends to be "Cinderella" As it turned out, I was the last to choose from the container - and guess what? My slip of paper had the word Cinderella written on it! At first I didn't even look at it thinking since I was last to pick surely someone else won, but no one said anything, so I looked at my little slip of paper and there was the magic word. Just for an instant I felt like I was in a fairy tale and knew exactly how the "real" Cinderella must have felt when the glass slipper was placed on her foot. My prize of course was to keep the "Silver Slippers" and a dance with Prince Charming.

I am sure I have a picture somewhere in my keepsakes box, and I still have the "Silver Slippers" - saver of fond memories that I am. That was the first and last Cinderella contest, as far as I can remember, ever held at Jamestown. But I am here to tell you it did really happen!

## **Dearly Departed**

Andrew Lambros of Apopka, Florida died suddenly March 1st, 1999. He was the husband of Jean Nickles who passed away June of 1998. Surviving are a brother, Pete Lambros of Shelbyville, Tennessee, a son, Nicholas of Atlanta, and a daughter, Andrea Sich of Apopka.

# Snapshots of Past Conventions



## CONVENTION DATES: July 29, 30, & 31

### Hotel Reservations

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

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

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Heritage House Motel - 716-665-4410 -4 Miles to Clubhouse - Falconer, New York - 40 Rooms

Motel 6 - 716-665-3670 -3 Miles to Clubhouse - Falconer, New York - 60 Rooms

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Fairmont Motel - 716-763-9550 - 1 and ¼ Miles to Clubhouse - Lakewood

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

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*Do you know these people? Be a part of the Convention in 1999!!!*

**A BIG THANK YOU**  
**to the Tsuturas family.**

Dear Dr. Zervos: Thank you for the check! At this time I'll like to return to our Tsintzina Society 500 dollars for the memory of our beloved daughter Nika. Thank you again, George D. Tsuturas and family from West Chester, Ohio.

**Wedding Bells**

Pauline Costianes marries Louis Aronica on 11/14/98 in Southfield, MI.

**Happy Birthday**

Pota Nickels celebrated a birthday Febuary 15th. She is from Middletown NY.

Mabel Nickels celebrated a birthday March 15th. She is from Cambridge, Ohio.

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Her birthday is April 11. She will be celebrating her 90th birthday at a party on April 17.

**THANKS**

This past summer I traveled to Greece as usual with my husband Takis, my uncle George Chacon {Ithaca, NY} traveled with us. George hadn't been to Greece since he left as a child 48 years ago. You can only imagine the anticipation and finally the joy of sharing this experience. Although his memories were few, The Tsintzinians embraced him with open arms and shared stories of his childhood. From visiting the house he was born in to eating at "Panoulis" we shared an incredible journey and formed memories that will last a lifetime. Thanks Uncle George, see you in Tsintzina again this summer. Venetia Chacona Kanellos.

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**LADIES AUXILIARY NEWS:**

Its that time of year to start thinking of our Convention. Last years convention brought many new ideas up for discussion. The collections of dues was discussed and it was voted that due to an increase in the mailings that it was not cost effective to collect dues. We voted that if you paid dues to the Tsintzinian Society that you would automatically be a



member in the Ladies Auxiliary. Therefore you will not be receiving a mailing for dues and raffle tickets. We will concentrate our money-making efforts with the bake sale, raffle tickets with door prizes etc. Anyone wishing to donate money to the Auxiliary can still do this at the convention or sending their donation to Sharon Stratakos...8 Meadow Wood Circle, Pittsford, NY 14534.

We voted to buy additional chairs bringing the total to 300 new chairs. The children's room has a new ceiling fan and carpeting. We hope by convention time to have a new screen door.

We would like to decorate the children's room with all the handprints from our children. We voted to become a committee in the Tsintzinian Society and that we would continue to participate in the children's room, talent show, bake sale and raffle tickets. The steering committee members are: Maria Schrimmer (Chacona), Sharon Stratakos, Maria Chacona, Demetra Anargyros, Aleka Costianis, and Annette Nickles Mavrophilipos.

We would like to expand our bake sale table this year. Last year we sold out of everything. Our Greek coffee was also popular. Please contact one of the steering committee and let them know what you are bringing. Koulourakia, kourambedes, finikia, karidopita, baklava, and any other delicious deserts. We thank all members for their support.

Wishing all our Tsintzinian family KALO PASHA !  
Annette Nickles Mavrophilipos



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## Give Us Your Memories

We would like to hear the thoughts and memories of our members in future *Tsintzinian Chronicles*. The editors of this paper realize that your recollections of past Conventions help to keep the memories of this great and historical organization alive. It helps us remember times past and the importance of why we get together as a group to celebrate our ancestry. It brings out long forgotten memories in others and allows us to reflect on our families and this Society as a whole.

We would also like you to comment on what it means to be a Tsintzinian Greek and a part of the Jamestown experience. Anything will be accepted.

This paper is the voice to keep your words and memories alive. We want this paper to be your method to communicate with those you only see once a year. Please be a part of this effort.

Send all messages to the *Tsintzinian Chronicle* 289 Powhattan Marion, Ohio 43302, E-Mail to [laskaris@gte.net](mailto:laskaris@gte.net), or use the comment page on the Tsintzinian Web page.

## The Newest Tsintzinians Born...

Baby Jack Anthony Georgetson arrived on January 20th, 8lbs 11oz, he is the son of Christopher and Catalina and the grandson of Joan and the late Jack Georgetson and Great-Grandson of Loy Chelekis Georgetson.

Announcing another new Siatras arrival Shawn Gregory Siatras 12/18 /98 The proud parents are Gregory John Siatras and wife Brenda. All are doing well. The proud grandparents are John James and Evelyn Kathy Siatras. Shawn also has a Great Yiayia Christine Siatras from Cambridge, Ohio.

## Raffle Tickets

Just a reminder that the \$ 50.00 raffle will take place on July 31st . Don't forget to buy your tickets now.

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twenties, emphasize that each situation is unique and plans are designed to respond to the needs of the individual client. Common to each plan, however, are the facts that the individual must make a gift to a charity of his choice and he must be insurable.

Sam and John Zacharias are sons of a Greek American mother and father and the grandsons of Greek immigrants. They have worked together for over forty years and as teenagers earned money cutting grass and then advanced to selling ice cream at a local Dairy Queen to finance their college education.

"Everyone in the community knew us," John says. "I was the inside man dishing out the ice cream and Sam was the outside man, getting people to come in.

The inside and outside men did quite well. Sam soon became an IBM salesman and shortly thereafter, John and Sam joined a new company called Gateway Pension Planners, which emerged as Gateway Financial Group in 1983. They are owners and two of five principals.

John holds degrees from Allegheny College and George Washington University and Sam's degree is from the University of Pittsburgh. Each is married, Sam to Sophia and John to Joan, and they have daughters and one son.

With over twenty-five years of experience in the life insurance and investment business, they are uniquely qualified to work in the complex financial, estate, and charitable giving areas of their high net worth clients.

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April 30th you are still eligible for the reduced rate, as indicated on the dues payment form that you will find in this issue of the Chronicle. The reduced rate will end after April 30th. So, I strongly encourage you to pay the dues and take advantage of the lower rate at this time.

I know that some of you have the desire and ability to assist the Society even further, beyond the level of dues payment. You can make a contribution to the Society if you have the means. We hope that many of you will do so, as so many of you have done in the past.

I thank all of you in advance for your consideration of this plea for dues and contributions. I look forward to seeing you in Jamestown this summer.

Sincerely yours,  
John N. Vournakis  
Dues Secretary

## Keep Those Cards and Letters Coming...

Thanks to all who have helped this paper by sending articles to share with fellow Tsintzinians. It is only with your help that the paper will continue. Please send news to...

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Last Name:  First:  Middle:

Address:

City:  State:  Zip:

Spouse:   Please Check if Ladies Auxiliary Member

Father's Full Name:

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Phone:  E-MAIL:

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

### Type of Membership (Please Check One)

Family \$35.00  
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Individual \$25.00  
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