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The President's Message:

My Fellow Tsintzinians,

Kristos Anesti! Alithos Anesti!

Greetings to you all! I hope this Chronicle finds you well. As plans are underway for this summer's vacation(s), I certainly hope our reunion is on your calendar! Our PR Advisor Kathleen Costianes has worked tirelessly to renovate our typical weekend schedule. She has offered suggestions to make our experience even better. She then listened to your responses and presented a thorough and exciting list of activities for all of us to enjoy. Kudos to Kathleen for all her efforts!

Speaking of effort, wait until you see some of the updates around our Clubhouse. The nursery has been cleaned, organized and is all ready for some naps. The bathrooms are renovated! 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. We are biting off what we can chew with these renovations and repairs. We know there are more projects to be done but we must be fiscally responsible while doing them.

On another note and a sad one, we recently lost my aunt Angeline (Costianes) Grant. May God rest her soul +. At her viewing were some poster boards with various pictures taken throughout her life. Many of the photos were of her with her family and friends at our reunion. She really loved our reunion! At her request, anyone wishing to send flowers was asked instead to donate to our society. I know that all of you who read of these unfortunate happenings can share and relate to the heartache of such a loss. Please know that she and all others are loved and remembered at our reunion.

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!



WHO ARE WE? Tsintzinians!

Somehow let's take a moment and review why we are all at the Convention. Isn't it amazing that two villages from Southern Greece were so passionate about their villages and love for the old country they needed to be connected in their new country, over 100 years now.

Raise your hands; who was connected to where? How many have visited Greece and the villages (Zoupena, Goritsa, Tsintzina), and what was the feeling you had? In the old days when our ancestors left Greece, I believe it took about 30 days at sea to reach the new country. Many never saw their parents again; many came as teenagers and younger. Imagine sending your children across now, knowing you would never see them again. In 1947 shortly after the war, many new faces showed up at the Convention. They were from the villages; they had been part of the terrible civil war in Greece. We, at 10 years old, had no idea how they suffered, but were now safe and able to enjoy our Convention, meet uncles and aunts; make new and lasting friends. As the years went by, I admired those kids more and more...



How many years have you attended the Convention? I go back 75 years! We could not wait to go to Jamestown each summer in July. Jamestown is where I met so many lifetime friends. We, at the time, lived or rented private homes near the Clubhouse. We kids went to Celoron Park every day, (the place down the street from the clubhouse), and played on all the rides offered. Many of us got out of our cars and headed straight down the street for all the rides...so much fun! We went to Bemus Point for swimming and boating. We played on the grounds with older kids and adults and had great softball games.

Does anyone remember the Hotel Jamestown as the place where everybody stayed? Seemed all the people were there; I remember the dancing never stopping! We would leave the clubhouse at 3 o'clock in the morning and go to a Greek diner around the corner from the hotel as we continued partying downtown.

What are your memories of Tsintzina? Jamestown? Give some thought as to how we can make this a more meaningful gathering. Come to the Tsintzinian Convention this year and let's make more memories!!!

By Nick Lambros, Oneonta, NY

ANY-OCCASION GIFT IDEA!

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:

Margaret Manos -Membership
238 E. 95th Street Apt. 5B
New York, NY 10128

Be sure to earmark your gift donation!



Nickles and Holder Engagement

Georgina Nickles and Walter Holder are proud to announce their engagement. Georgina is the daughter of Irene Nickles and the late Peter B Nickles. Walter is the son of Jean Holder.



They are busily planning a future wedding.

THE JAMESTOWN/ TSINTZINA CONNECTION

Our Ancestry is Greek
Our Heritage is Tsintzinian
Our Roots come from the same vine
Our Cousins are our extended family
WE ARE RELATED THROUGH OUR BLOOD, HEARTS & SPIRITS



You don't know what you're missing; but this is the year not to

miss! Come celebrate 125 years in America!!! Yes it's a PARTY. It's a party to celebrate our Greek heritage with your relatives one weekend a year where nobody has to cook or clean up. You can dance Greek anywhere; but only in Jamestown, can you dance in history! Coming to Jamestown is keeping your forefather's dreams alive... raising your children to appreciate their Tsintzinian roots.

Forget ANCESTRY.COM – meet your relatives in Jamestown!

QUOTES:

“It’s like being a part of the past through your parents’ legacy.”

“We have to keep that memory and that history going!”

“One of the great thing about traditions is you can make them your own”

“You’re never too young or too old for Jamestown”

“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.”

ACTIVITIES AT CLUBHOUSE

Bingo – Olin Johanssen

Volleyball – Kathryn Slezak

Softball – Nick Lambros

Kids Playground - Amelia Karousis & Lindsay Lucretia Pumphrey

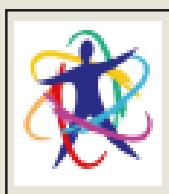
Basketball – Athan Laskaris

Cornhole – George Sfikas

Dance Lessons – Pauline Costianes

Poker - Peter Sfikas

*Tavli (*We need a backgammon board*)



ACTIVITIES NEAR CLUBHOUSE

Bemus Point & Lake Chautauqua water activities – George & Peter Sfikas

Golf – Tom Costas

Lucy Museum

Bird Sanctuary

Miniature Golf/Putt-putt

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

JAMESTOWN REUNION SCHEDULE

Thursday, July 26

5:00 – 6:00 Arrive & Registration - Margaret Manos, Stephanie Schlick

6:00 – 8:00 Dinner

8:00 – 10:00 Pooles Hall – Social & Spirits, Music, Tavli (?)

Friday, July 27

All Day At The Clubhouse – Volleyball, Softball, Corn Hole, Kids’ Playground Fun, Music

10:00 Bemus Point Boating Excursion

10:00 Golf/Lunch at Bemus Point Golf Club & Tap House
 (newly renovated under new ownership!)

2:00 – 5:00 Registration – Margaret Manos, Stephanie Schlick

3:00 – 4:30 Dance Lessons – Pauline Costianes

5:00 – 6:00 Board Meeting

7:00 – Dinner/Dance

8:00 – Kids’ Talent Show Under the Tent

8:30 – 1:30 Dancing - The Aegeans

10:00 – Honored & Remembered Tsintzinians – Joanna Ferencz, George Sfikas

11:30 – Evening Snack

1:30 – Taverna After Party in Pooles Hall with DJ Evangelos

Saturday, July 28

All Day At The Clubhouse – Volleyball, Softball, Basketball, Cornhole, Kids’ Playground Fun, Music

1:30 – 3:00 Kids’ Crafts at Clubhouse (ages 2-7?) - Lindsey Humphrey, Amelia Karousis

1:30 – 3:00 Co-ed, Co-Age Softball Game – Nick Lambros
 THE COACH IS BACK!!!

1:30 – 3:00 Historical Presentation - James Gianoukos

2:00 – 5:00 Registration – Margaret Manos, Stephanie Schlick

3:00 – 5:30 Texas Hold ‘Em – Peter Sfikas

3:00 – 4:30 Dance Lessons – Pauline Costianes

4:00 – 5:30 B-I-N-G-O! - Olin Johanssen

6:30 – General Assembly – Duane Ferencz

7:00 – Dinner/Dance – George Sfikas

8:00 – Group Photo 125th Year In America – Lemberios Vlahos

8:30 – 2:00 Dancing – The Aegeans

10:00 – Raffle & Family Photos

12:00 – Evening Snack

2:00 – until.... Taverna After Party with DjEvangelos

Sunday, July 29

9:00 – 12:00 Breakfast & “See You Next Year!”

“Tradition and Practicality”

I am pretty sure my first visit to the Tsintzina clubhouse was in 1986. I was invited to play by Chris Dimkos, who had been performing music there since the late 50's. Despite his explanation of what to expect, I remember being surprised by the uniqueness of the experience in practically every aspect - the venue, the schedule, the people, the spirit. Even the name! The Tsintzina Reunion has always been special, and thirty years and thousands of engagements later, I have yet to discover anything comparable.

Especially these days, institutions struggle to balance respect for tradition with the demand for modernization and convenience. Before air conditioning and easy air travel, the Chatauqua region was famous as a summer retreat. Purchase of the Tsintzinian clubhouse there was an affirmation of the establishment of a legacy, and visitors today can sense the presence and passion of the founders in a way not possible at a nondescript hotel. Business and politics could be discussed freely around the table at midnight. Late dining was as much a response to the summer heat as an echo of the old country, where conversation and celebration could continue to dawn. There was a context of pilgrimage - travel then was more difficult, opportunities to dress up were less frequent, access to Greek culture was limited, friends and family were not so easy to keep track of - so for many, the reunion would be the single event that the rest of life would revolve around. For a few, it still is.



Much of 20th century Tsintzinian tradition remains. Yet if the reunion is to continue, it must appeal to the widest possible base, and some concession to the time demands of modern living is inevitable. The board is making adjustments to that end. Most notable is the elimination of the long interval between dinner and dancing. Maybe the standard of dress will lessen, but perhaps those that were too tired to return in the past will now stay for a while. This applies to children of all ages. The night might end earlier for most, but there will be a new provision for those determined to see the sunrise. So the next day might begin earlier for many, and for the most resilient the boundaries of “beginning” and “ending” will fade.

So come and experience the space of the first Tsintzinians in America - people who made a difference and who would be well pleased to see the fruition of the first seeds. Some things are gone for the better: the drive up past the porch, the industrial fans in the hall, the staggered start to dancing. Some things will never go: the sepia tone photographs, the Kalamatiano, the dinner bell. The memories will remain as long as we, the replacements, preserve the story for those who will replace us.

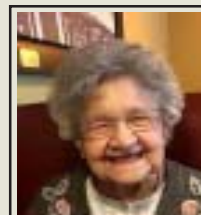
By Nick Mouganis


Honored and Remembered
Tsintzinians

Amanda Marinos Karakantas

Ithaca - Amanda Karakantas passed away on Saturday, March 17, 2018.

She was born December 17, 1923 in Selinsgrove, PA to John and Stella Marinos. At the age of six she and her family moved from Sunbury, PA to Lewistown, PA., where her parents owned and operated the Diana Candy Shoppe. Amanda began working in the family business at the age of twelve, and continued working there most of her adult life along side her brother and sister in law, Peter and Carolyn Marinos, respectively.



She was married to Theodore Karakantas in July of 1951, who passed away in June of 1984. After her retirement from the Diana Candy Shoppe, she moved to Ithaca in 1994 to be closer to her son and his family.

She is survived by her devoted children, Paul and Katherine Karakantas; beloved Grandchildren and great grandchildren Adamandia (Dia) and Greg Ruocco, Isadora and Theodore; Demitra Karakantas and Larry Abolaji, Apollo and Kingston, and nephews and nieces. In addition to her parents and husband she was pre deceased by her brother and sister in law Peter and Carolyn Marinos.

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Honored & Remembered (Cont.)

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Angeline “Angie” Grant

Angeline “Angie” Grant, 60, passed away Thursday, April 26, 2018, at Pebble Creek in Akron.

She was born September 30, 1957 in Warren, Ohio, the daughter of George and V a i a Costianes.



She was a 1975 graduate of Warren G. Harding

Panthers High School and had attended Youngstown State University for 3 years. She retired in 2006 from the Warren City Schools System as a secretary to special education department for 19 years. Angie was a member of St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church in Warren, where she was the organist for the Church for several years. She was also a member of the Western Reserve Ceramic Club, GOYA, Maids of Athens, Tsintzinian Society and Junior Crafts. She was an accomplished pianist and won several awards in ceramics. She loved to cook and to can.

She is survived by her husband Paul K. Grant, three children Peter (Lindsay) Sfikas, George (Ashley) Sfikas, and Vicci Sfikas all of Warren, two stepchildren Jacob (Nichole) Grant of Dalton, OH, and Silas Grant of Massillon, OH, seven grandchildren, two sisters Georgia (Markos) Ramfos of Athens, Greece, and Joanna (Fr. Nik) Ferencz of Pittsburgh, and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

She is preceded in death by her parents.

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Announcements

ANNETTE’S SWEET SHOPPE

This year, in fond remembrance of Annette Mavrophilipos, we are once again offering delicious glyka! We can all agree that homemade goodies are the best, so *please* bring your favorite family recipe to share! The shoppe will be open all day, using an honor system for your convenience. Don’t be surprised if you smell the delightful aroma of Kafe Elliniko! There might even be a “cup reading”...if you’re “lucky”!

Celebrating something special for someone special? Don’t know what to get the person who has everything? How about purchasing a Tsintzina Society yearly membership for your loved one! It’s the gift that keeps on giving!

TIME TO REGISTER

Send payments to:
Margaret Manos
238 East 95th Street Apt 5B
New York, NY 10128

NEWSWORTHY NOTES

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! 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!



The food is delicious, served Family-Style, allowing us to chat while we dine. We especially want to welcome back Chrissy to the kitchen; be sure to say “hi” when you see her! Annette’s Sweet Shoppe has been revived for those who enjoy an afternoon treat! 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, a wedding, a concert, a festival or a sports

event.

We will have a new playground in 2018 for the younger children and there are many activities for them to enjoy together. The young adults can hang out on the grounds, play volleyball, basketball (even P.I.G.), corn hole, bingo, or join in a legendary softball game, led by “Coach” Nick Lambros! All ages are welcome!

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

Kat Costianes
PR Coordinator

Memories of Jamestown (Reprint)

It is hard to believe that it time for our annual Tsintzina Convention in Jamestown, New York.

It is even harder when I remember the many times that my family and I made that trip to the convention.

I remember my first trip to Jamestown back in 1936. My father, Alex and his close friend Gus Pappas of Salem, New Jersey got their heads together to somehow make that long trip from Wilmington, Delaware to Jamestown.

Was it hard? Picture two families trying to drive an old auto loaded up through the mountains of Pennsylvania. Arrangements had to be made for our luggage so that meant our spare tires had to be tied to the outside of the car. We needed water for the car and that was just the start. We needed extra gas so we filled up the spare tank in the old Auburn car.



Everything was done during the hard times of the Great Depression. Off we started on this trip and as hard as it was, we finally made it. When we finally got to Celoron and saw the beautiful sight of the convention, it was more beautiful then imagined.

My father and his friend had only heard about the site and here we were, getting our first look at this wonderful place. There were no motels available at that time so we stayed at different homes throughout the town. The convention was more than we hoped for. We made trips back to the convention in 1937, 1939, and 1940. The

war prevented trips between 1941-1945.

Many improvements have been made since those early years making the trip easier for the families. We have a wonderful clubhouse and grounds and much work has gone into making this a very special place.

Now we need to keep it special. So many of the "OLD TIMERS" gave with their efforts and their money. Other have contributed in many ways.

Are we eager to keep this wonderful place? I know my family and their children are. We need funds to keep this very special place going. Even if you can't make it to the convention, help by paying your dues and maybe some extra to our heritage alive. George A. Laskaris

Our Youth Ten Years Ago

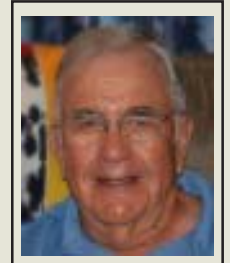


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James P. Caravasos

James P. Caravasos, of 341 Laurel St., Morgantown passed away on February 21, 2018, surrounded by his family.

James was born on October 25, 1931, in Morgantown, a son of the late Peter and Pearl Simpson Caravasos.



He was a graduate of Morgantown High School class of 1949. James graduated from West Virginia University with an AB degree and a BS degree in Pharmacy. He was an officer in Armor Division US Army, reaching the rank of Captain.

He served on the boards of Sundale Nursing Home, Morgantown Transit Authority, and the Morgantown Parking Authority.

He was a member of Morgantown Kiwanis Club. He worked as a Registered Pharmacist at Wells-Haymaker Drug Store in Clarksburg, McVicker's Drug Store, City Pharmacy and Suncrest Pharmacy in Morgantown.

He is survived by his wife Connie Jo Crow Caravasos, two sons and spouses. Mark A. and Rhonda Caravasos of Morgantown and Michael A. and Natalie Caravasos of Morgantown, along with one Grandson, Xanthe, three Granddaughters, Amber Davis and spouse Orin, Hailey Hill and Mya Caravasos, and a Great Grandson, Tiegan Davis.

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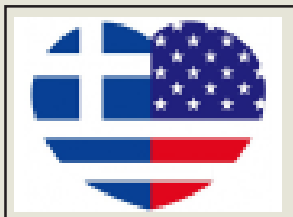
6 Best Things Being a Greek American

1. **Our Greek Families.** Our Greek family members are a wealth of knowledge about the Greece that they left behind, what it was like, what it is like now, and what it is like to be a Greek American.

2. **Greek food.** When a younger generation learns to cook Greek food, it becomes Greek American and continues to be passed on. Food is a wonderful tradition, often linking generations.

3. **Greek festivals.** It is fantastic to see Greeks from our areas of the United States get together and share their pieces of Greek American culture.

4. **Greek church.** Greek church is a fantastic place to hear Greek being spoken, hymns being sung in traditional form, and witness the customs and practices of Greek Orthodoxy.



5. **Instant connections with other Greek Americans.** Once we meet a fellow Greek, it is exciting to share family experiences and have a laugh about what we have in common.

6. **Greek mythology & ancient Greek history.** Knowing that my ancestors came from Greece, I feel like the ancient history of Greece, along with it's fascinating mythology is part of me.

By Lauren Perry
<http://usa.greekreporter.com/>

THE NAME "TSINTZINA"

<http://www.tsintzina.com/history5nameTsintzina.htm>

Early inquiries on the name "Tsintzina", are attributed to Phaedon Koukoules in 1906-1910. During that time, Koukoules was Head-Teacher of the Elliniko Scholeio of nearby Vamvakou village.

His thesis on the name "*tsintzina*" mainly rests in that:

- Tsintzina constitutes *definitely* a foreign word, possibly Slavic, more likely Albanian
- The name is the inheritance of Albanian settlers

The Koukoules' remarks were to prove quite popular in the years to come. Until at least 1964, no one had ever challenged it.

Both of the above Koukoules' points are quite erroneous. He was probably misled initially by Leakes 1806 account on Tsintzina (*see elsewhere*). But he was certainly and evidently misguided also due to

- His poor knowledge of the area, and
- by a precarious and incomplete methodology. He largely disregarded linguistic, ethnological and local factors, in favor of a "textbook history" general approach.

The name "*tsintzina*" is purely Tsakonian, as is also the village itself.

In the Tsakonian dialect, "*tsintzina*" means "*small knot*". Therefore effectively, for Tsintzina village it should be interpreted as "*small crossroads*". This explanation is consistent with the four old roads which beam down to the village itself. These roads have existed at least since the medieval era. Therefore, the entry "*tsintzina*" as found in the Dictionary of the Tsakonian dialect, meaning "small knot", which in the modern Greek language is "komvos" has an identical meaning to "junction" or "interchange".

Finally, there is no evidence of Albanian or Slavic settlements in Tsintzina at all.



A SHORT HISTORY OF GORITSA

<http://www.tsintzina.com/historygoritsa.htm>

The emergence of the sister villages of Goritsa & Zoupena, is attributed to mass migration of Tsintzinians in the Lakonia plains, commencing near the end of the 18th Century. Soon afterwards, the rapid ascendancy of both villages led to the abandonment of Tsintzina as a yearlong residence. While early Tsintzinian huts in the area date back to perhaps no more than 250 years, remnants of at least two early bronze-age settlements have been located in the vicinity. Further evidence suggests that settlements -Laina notwithstanding- continued to exist throughout the Byzantine period.

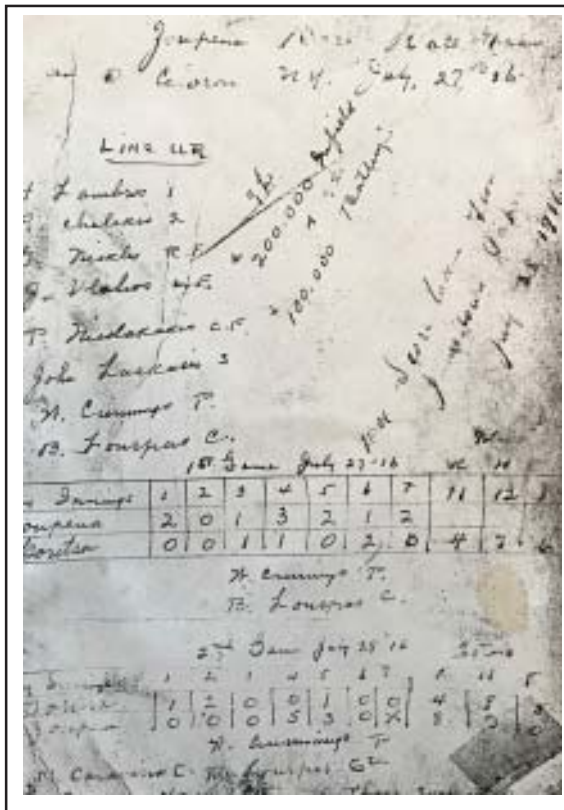
Of the two villages, Goritsa was to grow to about twice the size of Zoupena and become a regional capital. This turn of events seems quite odd. Zoupena preceded the establishment of Goritsa by at least a whole fifty years and was

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The Tsintzina Society Baseball Team.....



..... and Scoresheet



How many of you could have guessed that the early Tsintzina Society had a baseball team in 1916. Players included Lambros, Cheleki, Nickles, Nicholakis, Laskaris, Cummings, and more. The Zoupena squad played the Gortisa team. Pictures were submitted by Nick Lambros.

The Struggles of Being Greek

There are some of those things that are really bothersome about being Greek.

1. No one believes you when it's your Easter

If I had a dollar every time someone told me I was lying that my Easter was a different day than the Catholic Easter, I'd be stupid rich.

2. Everyone thinks your family is big and loud and exactly like My Big Fat Greek Wedding

Yes, it's a reality for some, but I know a lot of Greek families, including my own, who aren't their own empire.

3. Everyone thinks that you speak Greek

I know a few Greeks who can't have a conversation in Greek at all and that's okay. As long as you know the basic insults you're golden.

4. No, I probably don't know your Greek friend

I mean, maybe I do. We're probably related honestly. But I don't necessarily know every single Greek person in the world.

5. If you have Greek blood in you, you are Greek

I have friends like me who are 50% or less Greek and Greek people love to say that they're not "really" Greek. If I have Greek blood, and if I grew up surrounded by the culture, I will identify as Greek.

6. No, not all Greeks are tan

Most Greeks are tan, but not all Greeks are. I know blue eyed blonde hair Greeks who are 100% and that doesn't make them any less Greek. Just because people don't look Greek, doesn't mean they are.

The 20 Most Popular Names in Greece

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Girls

Rank Name Percent

- 1 Maria 10.6
- 2 Eleni / Helen 7.1
- 3 Aiketerine / Catherine 5.2
- 4 Baslikike / Vasiliki 3.8
- 5 Sofia 3.1
- 6 Aggeliki / Angelica 2.7
- 7 Georgia 2.6
- 8 Anastasia 2.4
- 9 Evangelia / Evangeline 2.3
- 10 Demetra / Demeter 2.2
- 11 Eirene / Irene 2.2
- 12 Anna 2.1
- 13 Panagiota 1.9
- 14 Ioanna / Joanna 1.8
- 15 Konstantina / Constance 1.7
- 16 Despoina 1.5
- 17 Calliope 1.4
- 18 Alexandra 1.3
- 19 Kyriake / Dominique 1.2
- 20 Paraskevi 1.2

Boys

Rank Name Percent

- 1 Georgios / George 11.1
- 2 Ioannis / John 8.55
- 3 Konstantinos / Constantine 7.97
- 4 Dimitris 7.65
- 5 Nicholaos / Nicholas 6.93
- 6 Panagiotis 4.71
- 7 Vasilis / Basil 3.60
- 8 Chrisos / Chris 3.56
- 9 Athanasios Άθανάσιος 2.42
- 10 Michael 2.27
- 11 Evangelos 1.98
- 12 Spiros 1.97
- 13 Antonis / Anthony 1.87
- 14 Anastasios 1.64
- 15 Theodoros / Theodore 1.57
- 16 Andreas / Andrew 1.54
- 17 Charalampos 1.54
- 18 Alexandros / Alexander 1.45
- 19 Emmanuel 1.37
- 20 Elias 1.34

<https://www.behindthename.com/bb/fact/3907283>

.....A SHORT HISTORY OF GORITSA CONTINUED

endowed with more and better agricultural land that attracted initially the most prominent Tsintzinian families. Locational factors on the other hand, could initially have favored Goritsa. Later, the success of the olive trade, the environment created by the two-way flow of immigration and the presence of a host of governmental bureaus (municipal authority, magistrates court, police station, notary) including an advanced secondary school, secured the regional prominence that this village enjoyed well into the 1960s.

Hotels and Motels in Jamestown

CALL TODAY FOR YOUR RESERVATIONS!

Best Western Downtown	(716)-484-8400
Comfort Inn	(716) 664-5920
Red Roof Inn	(716) 665-3670
Holiday Inn	(888) HOLIDAY
Hampton Inn & Suites	(716) 484-7829
America's Best Motel	(716) 488-1904



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 maintaining 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>.

REUNION 2018 PREREGISTRATION

LAST Name FIRST Name

Street

City

State ZIP

Email

FAMILY INFORMATION

CHLD1 Name CHLD1 Year of Birth

CHLD2 Name CHLD2 Year of Birth

CHLD3 Name CHLD3 Year of Birth

CHLD4 Name CHLD4 Year of Birth

2018 MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

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!

Tsintzinian Heritage Society Membership 2018 (Please print.)

Make checks payable to Tsintzinian Heritage Society	c/o Margaret Manos 238 E. 95 th Street Apt. 5B New York, NY 10128	<input type="radio"/> Benefactor \$100
Email:		<input type="radio"/> Family \$60
Contribution to the Endowment Fund		<input type="radio"/> Single \$40
<input type="radio"/> \$1000 <input type="radio"/> \$500 <input type="radio"/> \$250 <input type="radio"/> \$100 <input type="radio"/> Other ____		
Please pay your dues and help your society.		
Last name:	First:	Middle:
Address:		
City:	State:	Zip:
Spouse:	Father's name:	
Phone:	Mother's maiden name:	
We are attending the 2018 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		

SAVE THE DATES FOR REUNION 2018 ***** 26 TO 29 JULY
***** Preregister and prepay at our website. Reserve early.



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