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How Was It?

by John Zacharias

How was it? That is the question that everyone is still asking. How did the clubhouse look? How many people came this year? How was the food(I understand there was some new chef from Pittsburgh)? How was Saturday night dinner starting at 8:00? I can tell you that everything was great. Many who had not been back to the July convention for many years said that would be coming back next year. Why not? For \$25 a person per day, you get to enjoy successful Americans who all have roots in Greece who come to eat Greek food and listen and dance to Greek music into the late night. Most everyone is a cousin so it really becomes a family re-union that is not focused around a wedding or funeral. The golf tournaments went well, the children and even the adult supervisors enjoyed the first Saturday afternoon Olympics, and new chef wants to come back next year. The food was great considering all the problems in the kitchen.

How's everything going for next year? The Board met earlier in October and the plans are being made for correcting all the problems in the kitchen. It was decided to go back to the regular dinner time on Saturday. Plans are being made to commemorate "over 100 years of the Tsintzinians meeting annually." A new membership directory is scheduled to be available next summer also commemorating the over 100 years. There will be pages reserved in the membership directory for our vendors and friends who would like to make financial contributions and honor us in print. Look for announcements and phone calls from Tom Costas and Peter Nickles in New York, John Zacharias in Pennsylvania, Pauline Costianes in the Mid-west and Helen Laskaris in Ohio.

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Tsintzinians All Accounted For

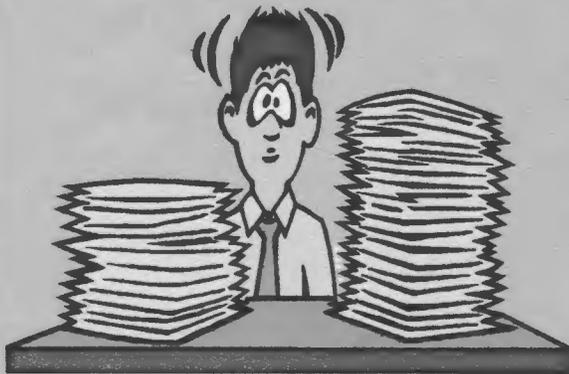
The horrific terroristic acts of September 11, 2001 have been documented and we should all extend our prayers and sympathy to those who died. Each of us probably have a first hand story from an acquaintance who was a victim of the tragedies. As of the writing of this article, we have no report that any Tsintzinian was a victim although there were between 30 and 40 Greeks killed in the World Trade Center disaster. If anyone knows of any Tsintzinian who was a victim, please e-mail or write the Chronicle staff. A donation in memory of the victim would be in order by our Society.

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Sfikas Takes Role of Youth Director

Hello all. My name is George Sfikas and I am writing in order to share a few new and exciting things you may have missed at the 2001 convention. For those who did not attend, we had the first annual "Tsintzinian Olympics". There were competitions in five events for



five different age groups. The best thing about our Olympics was that everyone was having fun; from the toddlers to the young adults- there was something for everyone. We are looking forward to the second annual "Tsintzinian Olympics" at the 2002

convention with some new events as well as last year's favorites.

Another exciting change, was the creation of two new leadership roles in the society. As of the 2002 convention, a new position of Youth Director will be implemented. It will be my job as the "Youth Director" to make sure the youth of our society enjoy themselves while attending our annual function. If you have any special requests as to activities for the coming years please e-mail me at GeoSfikas@aol.com and we can attempt to put ideastgether. The other position is the "Youth Representative to the Board". This position is currently held by Gene Geracimos who set up and helped run the first Olympics this past year. More people under the age of 23 attended the 2001 convention than in the past ten years. Because of Gene's efforts, no one seemed to be bored or excluded, and most importantly, it appeared that everyone had fun.

One idea we are still working on is the creation of a youth directory. A miniture version of the Tsintzinian phone book for the youth of our society. This directory will have addresses and phone numbers as well as e-mail addresses and cell phone numbers. How many times have we all scrambled on Sunday morning to get our friends phone numbers etc? Then a week later we realized they have been misplaced with the disarray of luggage. Well, I have done it a few times. Everyone's help is necessary to complete the Youth Directory before next year's convention. Along with your chronicle there is a blank form. We need

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During the next few months, look for an article about our Tsintzina heritage in the Hellenic Voice, Greece in Print, News in Athens and Hellenic News. Sandy Schmeltz, a noted reporter for Greek publications has written an article that ties the Arcadians of Greece as chronicled by third and fourth century poets to Christos Tsaconas, our adventure-some leader who encouraged many of our Greek ancestors to come to America.

July Raffle Winners

Names of the July raffle winners:

Venetia Alexis \$1,000.00
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one of these forms filled out for every toddler to young adult in your family. If you know a Tsintzinian family that does not receive the chronicle but is still a member, please include them also. Our goal is for every young Tsintzinian whether they have heard of Jamestown, N.Y. or not, to be a part of this directory. Please Remember: we need a separate sheet for each youth for filing purposes. Once all documents are completed please mail them to me at: 2175 Reeves Rd., Warren, Ohio 44483. For any questions or comments you can reach me directly at (330)219-6605 (my cell phone is always on). Thank you and I look forward to hearing from you soon.

George Sfikas

Tina Tuminella Earns Masters

Tina Tuminella received her Master of Arts degree in English from Clark University in Worcester, MA. Tina is the daughter of Toni (Geracimos) Tuminella of Pittsburgh, PA. Tina received her Bachelor of Arts degree in French and English and graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Washington

and Jefferson College in Washington, PA. Tina is employed by Harvard University and resides in Cambridge, MA.



Young Tsintzinians Compete in Events

by Gene Geracimos

During our 2001 Reunion, competition in five athletic events was held on Saturday afternoon for young adults ages 9 thru 17. Included were basketball foul shooting, horseshoe throwing, softball toss, baseball throw, and standing long jump.

Those who finished in first and second place were awarded 1986 Statue of Liberty/Ellis Island Silver Dollars in mint condition in blue cases. The 1986 silver dollar marks the 100th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty given to us by the French and Ellis Island is a remembrance of where many Yiayias and Papous entered the United States.



The 2001 Olympic Winners

They finished as follows: 9 and 10, First place, Nick Kladis; Second place, Tom Kladis; 11 and 12, First place, Nick Laskaris; 13 and 14, First place, Evan Tavelaris; Second Place, Zach Zacharias; 15, 16 & 17, First Place, Athan Laskaris; Second Place, Richard Bailey. While there was an 18 year old and above age group, they decided to do their own thing, their way and on their time line.

Zach Zacharias from a position of standing still jumped 109" — that's 9 feet 1 inch....(try that sometime) and while you're at it see if you can match Athan Laskaris' basketball foul shooting (10 for 10) Shaq — need a personal coach/trainer? Lastly, we must note James Covis, age 8, joined in the 9 and 10 year old competition and did very well.

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Challenge 2000 Completed

As most of you know, there has been a fund raiser honoring our families in conjunction with a sculpture depicting Tsintzina. The project started in 1999 and expected to raise over \$50,000 for our Development Fund. Dino Seferlis sculpted a wall hanging of the "Water Well in Tsintzina" and every family that participated received a replica of the original sculpture. The original sculpture is displayed on the mantel in the Clubhouse dance hall and includes the names of all the families that participated. The effort was a success. Forty two replicas were sent out during August and September. If you received one and it was broken, please contact John Zacharias. They



were insured. Two additional ones were handed out at the Convention to honor Dino Seferlis for donating the original and to honor Peter Dickson for all his years of assisting in documenting the history of the Tsintzina Society. There are two more replicas left. If anyone still intends to honor their family, please contact John Zacharias in Pittsburgh at 412-343-1899.

The October Raffle

Peter Conomikes from
Williamsburg, Va. won the
\$1000.00.

Letter to the Board: Suggestions & Compliments

Thank you all for a wonderful 2001 Reunion. I have two pages of signatures (about 80) of Tsintzinians who attended this Reunion who would like to have the dinner on Saturday scheduled BACK to 6:00 p.m. (or earlier).

Years ago dinner started at 5:30 (6:00 p.m. the latest) with dancing starting at 8:30 (9:00 a.m.). Thus, the dancing could end at 1:00 a.m. (maybe 2:00 on Saturday). This certainly would please the neighbors.



Other frequent comments made at this past year's Reunion: Idea of breakfast buffet 'til 12:30 p.m. Because we are a Greek Fraternal organization, have the local Greek Orthodox Priest lead us in The Lord's Prayer in Greek.

The organized activities: sports competition by all age groups, golf tournament, Tootsie Pop pick for younger children, new horse-shoe pits, drinks available outside and the large number of teenagers and twenty agers playing basketball and touch football has not been seen by many Tsintzinians for over 30 years.

The meals were superb...the lamb, roasted potatoes, and the FRESH green beans. Hopefully, you will have the chef return in 2002.

The renovated Poolos Fellowship Hall, the new porch, walkways, lovely landscaping, the use of the tents provided a great environment and a sense of belonging. The new entrance sign, new sign for the Poolos Fellowship Hall, new flags, information signs, decorations, and pictures in the hall made for a great atmosphere for our Reunion. I, along with many other Tsintzinians would like to thank with much appreciation Gene and Jane Geracimos, who spent a tremendous amount of time in developing and implementing the above-mentioned renovations, changes, and formal activities. Also, thanks to Annette Mavrophilipos for her support and dedication to the sale of pastries, the new children's room (for which she not only donated her time, but donated her own money in renovations). We all appreciated the print-out of the Greek National Anthem. What ever happened to the Tsintzinian Anthem? I am most hopeful that these improvements remain a part of our future annual Reunions. My apologies to those on the Board who do not have e-mail addresses.

Wouldn't it be nice to return to a "formal" dress code for Saturday night? Let's put some class back into our Reunion.

With warmest regards,
Nancy Covis

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ST. NICHOLAS CHURCH DESTROYED IN TWIN TOWERS ATTACK

New York - The terrorist attack against the Twin Towers of the World Trade Center that killed an estimated 5,000 people also destroyed the tiny St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, located about 500 feet from ground zero.

On Tuesday morning, September 11, 2001, Fr. John Romas, pastor, attempted to go to his church but was turned back by police. Wednesday, he was permitted to visit the site to view what was left of the church. "It would break your heart," he said of the devastation he witnessed. "It's one thing to see it on TV, and another thing to see it in person. St. Nicholas is buried under debris. It is the worst thing." He described steel girders and concrete from the towers burying the building.



Fr. Romas said that, at the time of the first blast, one parishioner, Vassilios Torazanos, 50, was working in the church but rushed out of the building moments after the first jet, American Flight 11, crashed into the south tower at 8:48 a.m. He left his car in the adjacent parking lot and ran all the way to Brooklyn, about two miles distant over the East River. Normally about 45 to 50 faithful (capacity for St. Nicholas) attend Divine Liturgy on Sundays. He said his parishioners plan to rebuild their church and have established an account for anyone wanting to donate. (St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, Atlantic Bank, account number 09062602, 8010 5th Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11209).

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Honored and Remembered
Tsintzinians

Marco J. Zaharis of Clearwater, FL since 1988 passed away on May 28, 2001. He was born in South Fork, PA on April 10, 1932 and was the youngest son of John P. and Antonia (Hios) Zaharis (both from Goritsa) of South Fork, PA and later Wilmington, DE. He is survived by his wife Sia, daughter Lisa (Zaharis) Brady, sister Eoanna (Zaharis) Skidas all of Clearwater, FL and Pete Zaharis his brother in Wilmington, DE. May his memory be eternal.

Artemis Chacona Dodson
Worked at family owned Erie
restaurant, candy store

Artemis "Artie" Dodzori, 79, a resident of the Sarah A. Reed Retirement Center, Erie, died Thursday July 12, 2001, at Millcreek Community Hospital. She was born Aug. 1, 1921, in Erie, daughter of the late George P. and Anna Nickles Chacona.

She was a member of Episcopal Cathedral of St Paul. She served on the Altar Guild of St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

She enjoyed working during the holiday seasons at her family owned Chacona's Candies and Restaurant until it closed in 1971. She was preceded in death by seven sisters and a brother, Hercules Chacona.

*The meaning of family has
never been more important
than it is today!*

EMAIL: A New World

by George Laskaris

Now what in the world is E-Mail?? Is it something that the U.S..Post Office offers?? Can you buy it at Walmart, K-Mart or Target?? I looked it up in the dictionary and couldn't find it. So what the heck is it?? Why are so many people people talking about their E-Mail??

If you talk to someone who is technical, he will tell you that it is an Electronic Method of sending or receiving messages and/or letters through the use of a computer. Sounds simple enough doesn't it? Yes, I have a computer and I started getting and sending E-Mail messages a little more than a year ago. Again, doesn't that sound easy enough!!?? So what is so important about E-Mail? It really depends on the person or persons using it.



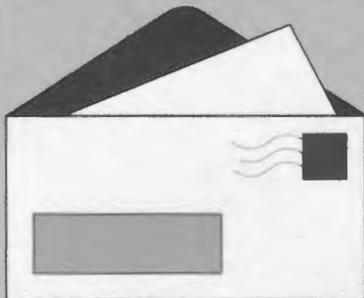
To me, the most important thing is that it is a means of contacting or finding and maintaining a relationship with FRIENDS, some old ones and some new ones, and not having to worry about the addresses and zip numbers, plus howmuch postage will be required. Believe me, it is really something else, and real easy, if you don't have any problems with your Computer. It is also FUN.

Let me tell you what happened to me that got me really started on E-Mail. Some old Friends happened to see my last name in the Tsintzinian Chronicle with an E-Mail address. She sent an E-Mail message asking if that Laskaris knew an old friend that they hadn't seen in many years. So guess who that old friend was.

You are right if you said it is my Father-In-Law (Me!!) Helen E-Mailed me and gave me that E-Mail address. So we have renewed our old friendship and keep in touch by E-Mail. Since then, I have been contacted and I have contacted many old Tsintzinian friends and it is so good keeping in touch with all of them. I loved going to Jamestown for the annual conventions and seeing so many friends and relatives, and now thanks to E-Mail I can keep in touch with them throughout the year.

So try it yourself if you can, and begin knowing friends again, no matter whether they are Tsintzinians or not. Heck, if you do, you may even get in touch with me!!

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Save Our Directories

Dear fellow Tsintzinians:

I've taken the 2 Tsintzinian Convention Directories in my possession, 1939 and 1992, and copied them on acid-free paper, put the pages in archival-quality acid-free sheet protectors, and then in a 3-ring binder, one for each year's Directory.

I want to appeal to those out there who have old Tsintzinian Directories in their possession to bring them to Jamestown when they come next summer, so I can take them to the local Kinko's and copy them, return them to their owners, and then make a note-

book for that year's Directory. My intention is to leave these notebooks at the Clubhouse in the Boardroom, for viewing in the Boardroom.

I am a History major by education, a Health Information Management Technician by profession, and a genealogist by hobby. Preserving historical things is a passion with me, and I would treat these Directories with the tenderest of care.

These Directories are a valuable part of our history, and the originals really should be in a temperature and humidity-controlled and fireproof environment, like any valuable document. But in the meantime, to be able to have copies of these at the Clubhouse for people to read and use for research would be priceless. The 1939 Directory alone gave me about 5 valuable articles and pictures to use for my Costianes genealogy! **Please help to preserve a valuable part of our Tsintzinian heritage by helping me with this project!**

Pauline Costianes
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Fr. Romas also said he is attempting to locate a site in the area to hold church services and plans to ask permission from city officials to allow him to retrieve the church's holy relics: those of St. Nicholas, St. Katherine and St. Sava. They were kept in an ossuary on what had been the top floor of the four-story building.

Greek immigrants established St. Nicholas Church in 1916 and purchased the structure for \$25,000. It was one of two old calendar parishes under the Archdiocese until 1993 when it switched to the Gregorian calendar. Among the church's unique characteristics are its small size and its icons, which were a gift from the last czar of Russia, Nicholas II. Fr. Romas expressed hope he would be able to salvage some of the icons.

The church also was open Wednesdays at midday, for people to light a candle and pray during their lunch breaks, to attend a Paraklisis the first Wednesday of the month, or just for spiritual contemplation. The tiny church building was constructed around 1832. It originally was a residence and later housed a tavern before the founders of the parish purchased the structure. It measured 22 feet wide in front, 20 feet, 11 inches in the back, and about 56 feet long. It was 35 feet tall. On three sides it was bounded by a parking lot. Among its first members were the parents of Telly and George Savalas.

The church has been known locally for several years for its celebration of Epiphany. Parishioners would proceed to nearby Battery Park at the south tip of Manhattan, where a diver would jump into the icy water of New York Harbor to retrieve the cross.

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Darin J. Geracimos Joins Brother Ryan In Medical School

Darin J. Geracimos has been invited to become a member of the Class of 2006 at The Thomas Jefferson University, School of Medicine located in Philadelphia, PA. Darin is a senior at Duke University in Durham, NC where he is currently completing his senior year as a biology/pre-medicine major.



While at Duke, Darin has been on the Dean's List since his freshman year. During his junior year, he spent his first semester attending The University of New South Wales in Sydney, Australia. While in Sydney, Darin traveled throughout Australia, visited New Zealand and Fiji and attended events at the 2000 Summer Olympics.

Darin will be starting his first year of medical school in August of 2002, while joining his brother, Ryan, who will be entering his fourth and last year at Jefferson.

Darin is the son of Mr. Gene Geracimos of Richmond, VA and Mrs. Georgiann Knauer of Kennett Square, PA. He is the grandson of the late George Ev. And Margaret Geracimos of Washington, PA and Dr. George J. Treires of Lock Haven, PA. Darin's yiyia, Mrs. Chrisanthe (Pappas) Treires lives in West Grove, PA.

In addition to his brother Ryan, Darin's sister Kristin (Geracimos) Becker and her husband, David, reside in Newark, DE while his oldest brother Dean and his wife, Pam, and their children, Nicholas and Alexandra reside in Chesapeake City, MD.

Best wishes and congratulations to Darin on his early acceptance to medical school.



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Sign in Memory of Steven G. Geracimos

The entrance to our Tsintzinian home in Celeron, New York has a new sign for all who come calling. The sign, with the dark blue background, gold and white lettering and Greek key design was given in memory of Steven George Geracimos by Gene and Jane Geracimos of Richmond, VA.

In Memory of September 11



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Happy Thanksgiving:

Just remember the Greeks did it first!!

<http://www.dl.ket.org/latin1/things/holidays/thanksgiving/greeksdi.htm>

Ready to have another bubble burst? You no doubt knew that most major wester world holidays have their origins among the celebrations of the ancient world, e.g. Halloween (cf. Druid festivals in honor of their god of the dead), Christmas (cf. Roman Saturnalia), Easter (cf. sun worship festivities among the Romans, Greeks and Druids), Mother's Day (cf. Roman festival in honor of Maia, the mother of Mercury), etc. If however, you are like most students in Latin, you were probably always told that Thanksgiving Day was truly an American celebration, started by the Pilgrims, with no ancient precedent — NOT!



It can now be told that the Greeks did it first. Yes, they celebrated a feast of thanksgiving. Yes, they celebrated it in November. Yes, the celebration involved a banquet. Yes, there was a Thanksgiving

Day parade. There you have it — Thanksgiving Day, Greek style.

The Greeks called their Thanksgiving Day ELEFTHERIA, and they celebrated it in the month they called Maemacterion (November on our calendar). They did not, however, feast on turkey. Their "kill" to be shared by all present at the banquet was a black bull — much more practical since the whole town was expected for dinner.

The Greek Thanksgiving Day was started after the battle of Plataea, 479 B.C. Every year, on the 16th day of the month of Maemacterion, a procession through town would start at dawn, at the signal of a trumpet. The procession was followed by wagons decorated with myrtle boughs (cf. our Thanksgiving Day parade floats decorated with roses and flowers), the black sacrificial bull and young free youths (cf. the marching groups of young people in our Thanksgiving Day parades).

At the rear of the procession came the Archon of Plataea, dressed in the garments of victorious military leader and carrying a sword (cf. our parade Grand Marshal dressed in military garb).

Since the Greeks were not as fanatical about athletics as we are, they only had their Eleutherian Bowl every fifth year, instead of the annual contests we enjoy on Thanksgiving Day.

So there you have it. Even though we live in the New World, and we like to serve turkey instead of beef on Thanksgiving Day, we continue to walk in the footsteps of our predecessors, the ancient Greeks.

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