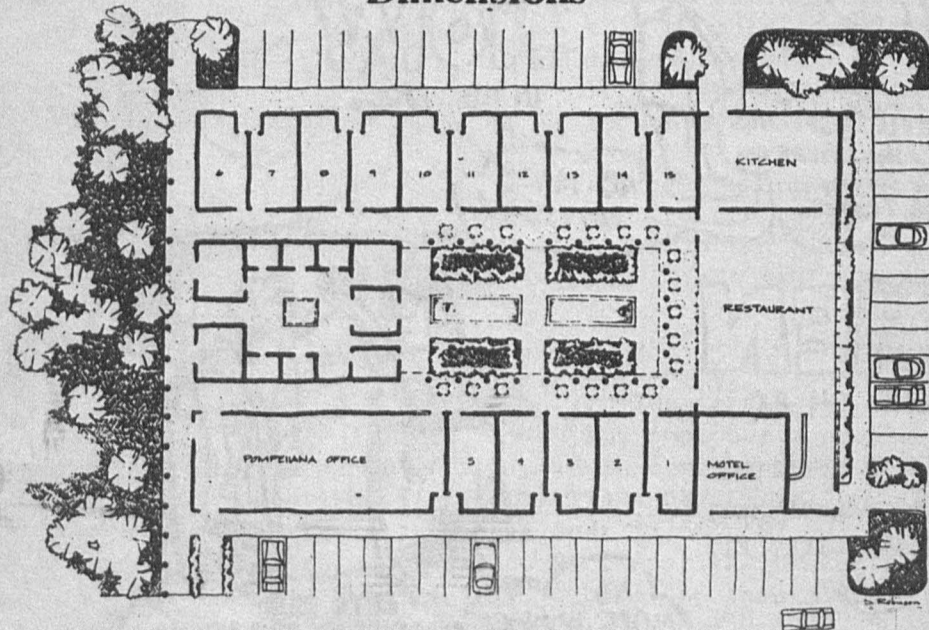


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Pompeiana's Proposed Facility Takes On New Dimensions



FLOOR PLAN of POMPEIAN HOUSE/POMPEIANA HEADQUARTERS
incorporating the RESTAURANT & ROOMS

Inspired by the success of its three LATIN WEEKENDER CONFERENCES conducted during the '80-'81 school year, Pompeiana, Inc. has taken steps to enlarge its Board of Directors and move toward the acquisition of property for a permanent facility.

The Latin Weekender Conferences convinced the Director of Pompeiana that it does need immediate access to over-night accommodations.

In order to have access to over-night accommodations, and food services for its out-of-town and Latin Weekender Conference guests, the Director of Pompeiana is currently proposing the incorporation of a small motel and restaurant into whatever permanent facility is constructed. The motel and restaurant operations could be sub-let with leasing income being funneled into the non-profit educational operations of Pompeiana--income that could prove vital to Pompeiana's successful operation in the future.

At the last meeting of the Board of the Directors, all agreed that the idea was exciting and very viable. What Pompeiana needs to do now is to work toward raising funds to acquire land and to engage an architect to come up with a final design that will include an educational reconstruction of a functional Pompeian house (one which will become an educational museum of classical heritage in America and be available for school tours and educational conferences and classes) and the lodging and food service support facilities.

A separate fund raising appeal is being mailed out to you. We hope you will respond with a solid commitment to the future of classical studies in America. Your pledge or contribution now will give us the mandate we need to move ahead with this exciting project.

If you do not receive a fund-raising appeal, just drop a post card to Pompeiana, Inc. and materials will be sent to you immediately.

Roman Medicine Cabinets

by
DONNA WRIGHT

According to Pliny the Elder the following cures for common ailments were recommended to ailing Romans:

BOILS—Put a spider on the boil before its name has been mentioned. In the 3rd day remove it with a shrew mouse that has been killed and hung up so that it doesn't touch the earth after its death. Pass it three times around the boil. The doctor and patient should also spit the same number of times. Follow with a bath.

WARTS, SORE EYES, DIAPER RASH—Apply ash of a woman's burned hair to the affected area. *continued on pagina quarta...*

OPTIMA PICTURA AESTATIS...

SINE DUBIO, E.T., OPTIMA PICTURA AESTATIS,
ERAT EXTRA ORBEM TERRARUM!

E.T.

Cape unum animal (nomine E.T.), deforme et desertum sed cum corde amico et calido, adpone puerum solitarium (nomine Elliotus) quaerentem amicitiam in domo insegura, atque adpone genus singulare Stephani Spielbergi et habetis fabulam mirabilem quae reliquit totam nationem in lacrimis...identidem...nam quis potest non videre hanc picturam semel atque iterum?

Sicut heros antiquus, E.T. venit ad casam Ellioti cum corde amanti, cupiens amicitiam, scientiam de hominibus et reditum ad suos. Elliotus dat ei omnia quae cupit.

Initio, E.T. territū est in terra incognita. Neque potest loqui nec cognoscere verba Ellioti. Sed postquam E.T. discit loqui in lingua Anglica, rogat auxilium Ellioti ut mittat nuntium ad suos de liberatione sua. Tum, autem, E.T. aegrescit et post paucos dies, moritur. Sicut verus heros antiquus, autem, E.T. revertit ex inferis renovans amorem et spem Ellioti.



Haec pictura clare nuntiat unum nuntium: innocentia liberorum potest servare mundum nostrum; adulti, cum omnibus machinis suis, non possunt servare E.T.

Scena ultima hujus picturae--cum Elliotus et E.T. dicunt "Vale"--est lacrimarum extractor incomparabilis! Nescio quomodo deformitas hujus animalis fiat pulchritudo, et tristitia eius discessus fiat felicitas pro eius fortuna optima.

Haec pictura est verus triumphus puerilis amoris, amicitiae, calidatis et fidei. Nec mirum est hanc picturam fuisse optimam picturam aestatis.



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TO ADDRESSEE OR CURRENT TEACHER OF LATIN:

Join in...
the Sixth National Chariathon for Latin



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1982...11:30 A.M.- 4:00 P.M.
ON THE WORLD FAMOUS
INDIANAPOLIS MOTOR SPEEDWAY 500 MILE RACE TRACK

Plan something completely different for your students this year...have them compete in the National Chariathon for Latin sponsored annually by Pompeiana, Inc.

All you need to participate is a sturdy, two-bicycle-wheel chariot designed to hold a rider safely and be pulled by two runners. There are nine members per team entered (the rider stays in, and the runners hand off the chariot to a new set of runners each 1,000 feet; the course is 4,000 feet long). Teams setting records and going home with one of the first five place plaques usually complete the course in less than ten minutes.

Each team entered competes with three or four other teams in one of four heats. Although 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place ribbons are awarded to teams to indicate how they finished in their individual heats, the five major plaques are awarded according to the five best times recorded during all the heats.

Each team (consisting of a rider and four pairs of runners) is asked to make a minimum contribution of \$45.00 when registering. This may be a club contribution or an individual contribution of \$5.00 per teammate. Teams may elect to submit a larger contribution in order to qualify for the plaque which is awarded annually to the school whose participants turn in the largest contribution during registration.

Schools which have several teams but only one chariot may use the same chariot in different heats of the chariathon. No team members, however, may participate in more than one heat of the chariathon.

Over 500 students participate in the chariathon annually...why not join in the fun. Plan to stay overnight in Indy! See the 500 Mile Race Track Museum! Go home National Champions!

To enter complete and return to Pompeiana, Inc.

Please send a copy of the official guidelines for this year's Chariathon and enough registration forms for the members of _____ team(s) which we plan to have participate this year to:

Mr./Ms _____

School _____

WHAT TO DO: WHEN A FRIEND OFFERS TO TELL YOU ABOUT HIS TRIP



NOW
IN THE 1990's

THEN
AROUND 44 BC

STEVE HOUSTON
Mosley High School
Panama City, Fl.



ode to mrs. hunt

I like Latin,
O' yes I do.
When there's no Latin
I feel blue.

French and Spanish
Are really bad
But when I have Latin
I feel glad.

Polish and Swahili
Just don't pay
Latin, Latin
Amo te.

We love our Latin teacher,
She's really a dear
Although we may flunk it
There's always next year.

Our dear Mrs. Hunt
She's a real blast.
While working in her room,
We really learn fast.

Latin is great fun,
And easy to do
I have crib sheets
How 'bout you?

Work sheets are easy
More fun than a test
Working past midnight
With almost no rest.

The 15th of March
Was when Caesar died
Stabbed in the back
Or was it the side?

O' long did they mourn him
The ruler of Rome
Stabbed in the back
At an orgy near home.

Although Caesar's dead now
His image lives on
They built him a statue
To hock quids upon.

And now as my story
Draws to a close
I sit here and listen
To Greg blow his nose.

And the days in the library
With nothing to do
So we sit here and write
Little poems about you.

The beat goes on
In Latin III
With the same old problems,
The teacher and me.

Bob Marcks,
Frankfort High School
Frankfort, IN

TEXTILE CONFUSION

Cotton was introduced to the European Continent at the time of Alexander the Great's conquests. The Romans called the new cloth *carbasus* which is also the Latin word for linen.

SECOND YEAR VOCABULARY WORD SEARCH

BY
MARK SWAYZE, SOUTH VIGO H.S., TERRE HAUTE, IN

L O C H O P U S C L T V R N
X B H G S R U O P N E G O L
C M E R C A T U R A G G C V
U A S U U E O M U T O Z O A
I G N X L T C L S R O S P S
M I G O U E Z U E O E U S T
T S A G M R L H H C I T R U
N T V O G E C G A I H S U S
P R O R C E N A T T U E X M
C A R S E V U A L E Q A P D
R T H A O T O T M R S U E N
O U T R E O A E G O G Q E S
M S W A Y Z E M O N S M U S
A X D T S A C O A X I R M B

1. Mercatura
2. Magistratus
3. Tego
4. Scelus
5. Opus
6. Atrociter
7. Cano
8. Omen
9. Osculum
10. Cena
11. Asia
12. Ars
13. Atque
14. Meta
15. Mater
16. Quaestus
17. Pugna
18. Nego
19. Muto
20. Praeter
21. Rogo
22. Vastus
23. Sors
24. Lego
25. Roma



JOIN NOW...AND ENJOY EIGHT
MORE ISSUES THIS YEAR

This issue of the POMPEIANA NEWSLETTER is being sent to you and to over 6,000 others as an introduction to this nation's only monthly publication promoting the study of Latin. The POMPEIANA NEWSLETTER is designed to convey the currency of Latin while its articles, games and special reports will help you be part of the total interest in Latin in the United States. The POMPEIANA NEWSLETTER is a forum for the growing interest and enthusiasm in America. It is a forum to which you can contribute articles, poems, games and photos for publication.

If you are a teacher of Latin we encourage you to have all your students subscribe to the POMPEIANA NEWSLETTER for the '82-'83 school year. The per student cost is only \$2.50 for all nine issues. When things get slow in class, the POMPEIANA NEWSLETTER will be there monthly to help pep things up.

Adults wishing to support classical studies in America and receive further issues of the POMPEIANA NEWSLETTER are invited to become either CONTRIBUTING (\$15.00) or ADULT (\$10.00) MEMBERS of Pompeiana, Inc. Your tax-deductible contribution will yield these tangible benefits:

***** MOVE OVER A.J. FOYT *****
Flavius Scorpis is recorded to have won 2048 victories
in chariot races and Pompeius Muscosus, 3559!

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- VI) A free copy of THE ROMAN ARMY WANTS YOU, poster, plus
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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46220:

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_____ Please enroll me as a CONTRIBUTING MEMBER (\$15.00) with all free membership benefits.
_____ Please enroll me as an ADULT MEMBER (\$10.00) with limited free membership benefits.

TOTAL ENCLOSED \$ _____

NAME: _____

SCHOOL/ADDRESS _____



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The Pompeiana Newsletter seeks your original art, articles, and reports on subjects of interest to our readers. Such items as book reviews, cartoons and newspaper or magazine clippings are also welcome. Puzzles involving mythology, Latin or Roman history are also used. Please do all art work and puzzles in black on white. If your submission is not original, please make sure you identify its source. Give yourself credit too. State your name, school and hometown on your work. SEND TO: Editor, Pompeiana Newsletter 6026 Indianola Avenue Indianapolis, IN 46220.

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Latin Placement Service
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University of New Hampshire
Durham, NH 03824

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FOR SALE

LOW MILEAGE LITTER- used by elderly lady to visit the temple of Vesta. Inquire at the home of the Pontifex Maximus. Could you go wrong?

WANTED

AUDIENCE to listen to my son's lyre recital, mostly his own compositions. He really likes to fiddle. Come to side door of the Golden House...Agrippina.

1,000 pairs of earplugs....
Bring to Praetorian Headquarters-
Golden House.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Somewhere in Greece, my daughter. Last seen in the company of Hades. If you have any information please contact Ceres. Just make an offering, I'll hear you.

FOUND-one asp. It had fig stains on it. Would make a good gift for your mother-in-law. Cleopatra, Alexandria.

LOST-Must recover manumission papers, very large reward. Papers concerned former slave Glaucus, once owned by Q.Clerius Scipio. Glaucus Scipianus, Via Pecunia.

BUDDING GENIUS QUIZ ANSWERS

1-C, 2-B, 3-C, 4-A, 5-B, 6-C, 7-A, 8-A
9-C, 10-B

"Romanos, rerum dominos gentem togatum."

ADOLPHUS
Via
Rodeo
Baiae



Tailor to the Optimates

AUTHOR WANTED Have manuscript solving 3 greatest mysteries of Cheop's pyramid. Need co-author to complete and find publisher. H.W. Douglas, P.O. BOX 3012, Clearwater, FL. 33515

Banquet Held without Chairs

Excerpted from...
The Evening News-Harrisburg, Pa.
March 30, 1982-Jennifer Nauss

There were no chairs (only couches), no jeans (only togas), no sneakers (only sandals), and the slaves served the food. Was this a fantasy? No, it was the Roman banquet held by the Cumberland Valley Latin Club on March 10.

The banquet was held at the Monroe Twp. Building in conjunction with the East Pennsboro High School Latin Club. According to Barbara Fowler, one of the CV Latin Club advisors, the banquet was, "as authentic as you can do it today. Some things no longer exist."

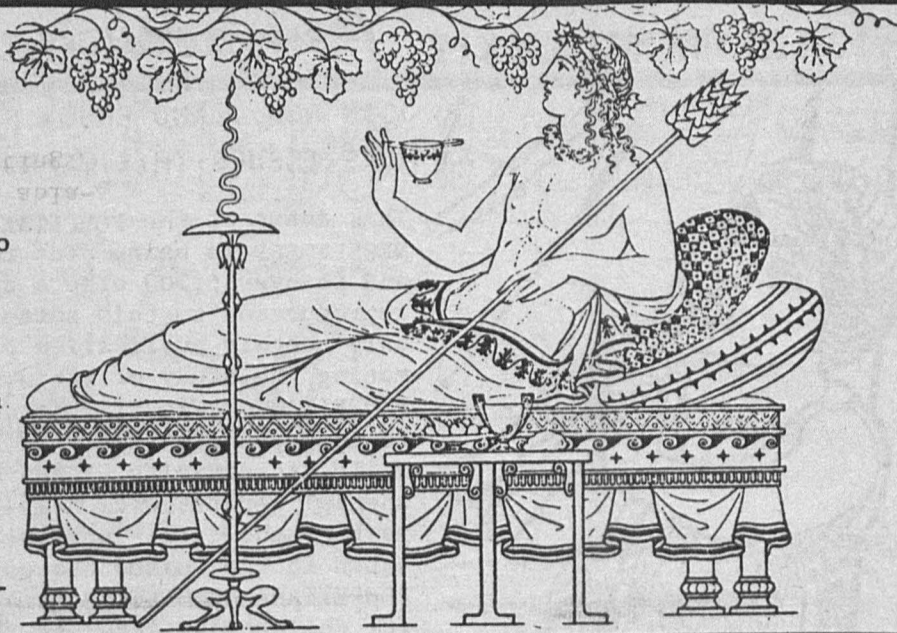
As was traditional, all the participants reclined for the banquet. The attire was toga or tunic and sandals. In order to add to the mood, a Roman mural and columns were made. Some 8th grade Latin students from Middle School West served as slaves.

A *gustatio* or appetizer, of olives, hard-boiled eggs, radishes, sliced cucumbers and raw carrots was served. A dance entitled, *Persephone et Pluto* was performed by two students. Next, the *ferculum primum* or first course, of bread and honey was served. Following this, the *ferculum secundum* of baked fish *Archestratus*, almond sauce and cauliflower with cheese sauce was eaten. During this time a student juggled. The third course was Rock Cornish game hens with peach sauce and beets. The next entertainment was a poetry recitation from Vergil's *Aeneid*. The fourth course was ham in a pastry shell and green beans.

The entertainment concluded with a gladiatorial fight, a song "O Caritas", and a scene from *Mostellaria*. The banquet ended with a toast.



MOTLEY'S CREW courtesy of the Indianapolis News



For Budding Geniuses

- In the Roman army, the rank of sergeant was most closely paralleled by
a) Praetor b) Prior c) Centurion
- Rome's sea port was
a) Capua b) Ostia c) Naples
- "*Arma virumque cano*" begins which work?
a) The Georgics b) The Iliad c) The Aeneid
- The Greeks called Jupiter
a) Zeus b) Hermes c) Pluto
- The Nones of the month is on
a) the 15th b) the seventh c) the first
- Quid mollius undā?* The ablative is used here
a) to express time when b) to express place from which c) for comparison.
- All the emperors of Rome after Nero were
a) men b) elected by the Senate c) blood relatives.
- Persaudet Rauracis ut una com Helvetus proficiscantur.* This sentence is an example of
a) Indirect command b) The Supine c) A verb of hindering
- Which Roman said, "*Carthaga delenda est*"?
a) Cicero b) Septimus Servus c) Cato
- Nonnulli*, a double negative implies,
a) More than nine b) a considerable number c) some of a number.

ROMAN MEDICINE CABINETS...from Pagina Prima

BLOODSHOT EYES-Apply the saliva of a fasting woman.

DRUNKENNESS-Eat owl's eggs kept for three days in wine or a roasted sheep's lung.

HEADACHE-Tie a woman's breast-band around the head.

TEETHING OR SORE MOUTH-Butter mixed with honey.

GREY HAIR - Apply ash of earthworms mixed with oil.

CHILDREN'S TERRORS- Wear a wolf's tooth amulet.

CHILDBIRTH-To ease childbirth tie a snake skin to the mother's legs and vulture feathers to her feet.

WHY WOULD CICERO HAVE WRITTEN HIS NAME:

M. Tullius M.f. M. n. M. pr. Cor. Cicero?

Marcus Tullius son (filius) of Marcus, grandson (nepos) of Marcus, great-grandson (pronēpos) of Marcus, Cicero of the tribe Cornelia.



The name of a town in the accusative with no preposition can be the designation of motion. The name of a town in the ablative indicates a starting point.



How WELL DID YOU READ?

- The Pompeian House, which Pompeiana proposes to build will be open only as a museum. True or False
- E.T. was not like an ancient hero. True or False
- What is the Latin word for linen?
- In the Chariathon, the same chariot can't be used more than once. True or False
- Each member of a team in the Chariathon must contribute or have contributed for him/her \$_____.
- What Roman political party is mentioned in the Classified Ads?
- Nine issues of Pompeiana Newsletter cost only \$_____ per student.
- Did E.T. learn to speak English? True or False
- The Romans believed _____, when placed on a boil, would cure it.
- Does Pompeiana Newsletter want your comments and contributed articles?