



DONALDUS IOHANNIFILIUS

Donaldus Iohannifilius auctor est qui agit personam Filioli Crocchetti in Televisionis spectaculo quod nominatur Miamiense Vitium. His Diebus Donaldus maxima fama optima fruitur. De persona Filioli Crocchetti Donaldus dixit, "Crocchetti multis modis confusus est--nimium fumat, nimium bibit. Sed est persona fidissima. Crocchetti mihi maxime placet."

Donaldus non semper habebat successum quo nunc fruitur. XV annos laboravit per multas difficultates. Nunc autem tam famosus est ut non possit agere vitam privatam nisi domi suo.

Quamquam Donaldus habet filium cui nomen est Iesse tamen non vivit in consubio. Habet feminam quam maxime amat, sed non desiderat eam in matrimonium ducere. Quisque fecit multa divortia et non desiderat facere aliud--ergo quisque non vult in matrimonium duci.



Donaldus et filius cui nomen est Iesse.

Quia vita in televisione omni tempore abutitur, Donaldus non habet multum tempus pro amicis. Re vera, non habet multos amicos qui auctores sunt. Auctores ei non placent. Auctores nimis contendunt vel sunt inepti et iactantes.

Contra famam autem Donaldus et Philippus amici sunt. Illis placet collaborare in televisione. Quia optime collaborant, Miamiense Vitium multis placent.



Eho, Amice, can you spare a numma?

(The study of coinage is called NUMISMATICS from the Latin word "numma" meaning "coin" and the Greek word νόμισμα which means "anything recognized by established usage" or "the current coin of the state." A special "Gratias tibi" goes to Mr. Larry Marcus, a student of Greek at Butler University, Indianapolis, for the suggestion of this article.)

Coins have become such a natural part of our lives that we seldom give them a second thought. In fact, many people won't even bend over to pick up a penny or nickel if it drops.

Coins have been used in the Western World since the 8th century B.C. when they were invented to replace an awkward system of bartering.

At first coins were simple pre-weighed bits of silver or gold with an official stamp to certify their exact weight. The Electrum Stater of Lydia shown to the right is such a coin.



Later, different city-states began to use coin surfaces to promote their own interests. Designs such as symbolic animals were used, then pictures of deities and finally profiles of leaders. During the Roman Empire, coins served as news bulletins with an emperor's head on one side, and the picture of a building or achievement of his on the other. Whenever someone in a province came across a new coin, he would study and discuss it to learn the latest developments in Rome.

Some of the designs used on ancient coinage were so impressive that when coins were designed to be used in the New World, artists copied them.

Of the many different designs and symbols that have been borrowed from the Ancient Greeks and Romans, consider the following:

- 1) the use of a profile head, and
- 2) the use of a seated deity complete with shield.

1. The use of the profile head goes back to Ancient Athens when the goddess Athena was portrayed on one side and the picture of her sacred bird, the owl, was shown on the back side.



American coins which imitate this design are the Liberty Head half dollar and the Kennedy half dollar.



2. The use of a seated deity with a shield can be traced back to coins issued during the time of Alexander the Great. Alexander's coins often showed a seated deity on one side and a head of Heracles on the other side.



On coins issued in Byzantium the

the seated deity becomes a seated goddess complete with helmet and shield. It is this seated goddess that can be seen on coins issued in America.



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LATIN: YOUR BEST EDUCATIONAL INVESTMENT

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- I. PRO ILLO SUNT AMICI
Dionna et Amici
- II. COR URENS
Superstes
- III. EGO SUM VIR TUUS
Whamus
- IV. QUANDO ADIRE FIT
DIFFICILE
Guiliemus Oceanus
- V. QUOMODO SCIAM?
Whitneus Houstonis
- VI. KYPIE
Mr. Magister
- VII. SPECULATORES NOSTRUM MODO
Paulus McCartney
- VIII. LOQUERE MECUM
Stephanus Nikes
- IX. HABITARE AMERICAM
Iacobus Fulvus
- X. CONGA
Miamiensis Soni Machina

TUNICS & TOGAS

- | | |
|------------------|--------------|
| A. angusti clavi | G. picta |
| B. candida | H. praetexta |
| C. exterior | I. pulla |
| D. interior | J. pura |
| E. lati clavi | K. recta |
| F. libera | L. virilis |

SYNONYM / ANTONYM WORD SEARCH

(Submitted by Sharon
Muirings, Covenant
Christian H.S., Grand
Rapids, MI.)

FIND THE 6 SYNONYMS AND
ANTONYMS IN THE PUZZLE.

dissimilis	populi
facilis	potestas
male	conspicio
plico	mando
proximus	supero
incipio	capto

AKLMDJHNOQCFI
PDBHNBENELMHV
EIFKXIEXRIP
RFTYQSUIJPZODE
FFRAPQWLAPER
IIAPQMTVINCOI
CCDZVIDEDGEU
IIIOASLCZOFQWM
OLCRBIGENTESZ
AIXSCSUDVYIDQ
DSEXTREMUSGLL

W A S O R N

- | | |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| by any adult male | by triumphant |
| by boys/senators | generals |
| by brides | during mourning |
| by candidates | at manhood |
| by knights | over another tunic |
| | under another tunic |

SYNONYM / ANTONYM CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

(Submitted by students of Covenant Christian
H.S., Grand Rapids, MI. Computerized by
Greg Shaheen, Carmel, H.S., Carmel, IN.)

ACROSS CLUES

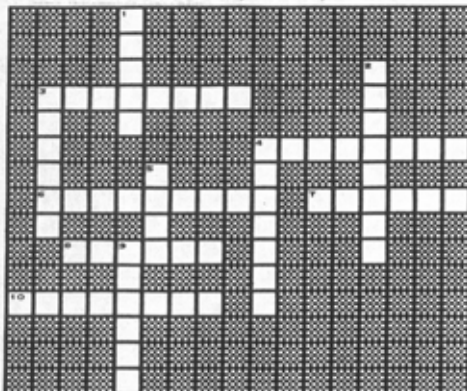
2. ANTONYM OF FILIA
4. SYNONYM FOR VIDEO
7. SYNONYM FOR CAPIO
10. SYNONYM FOR PROPRIUS
11. ANTONYM OF CUR
14. SYNONYM FOR PUTO
16. SYNONYM FOR POTESTAS
19. SYNONYM FOR GENTES
21. SYNONYM FOR ORIS
23. SYNONYM FOR ULTIMUS
24. ANTONYM FOR SUPER
25. SYNONYM FOR SOLUS
26. ANTONYM FOR EXTREMUS

DOWN CLUES

1. ANTONYM FOR REDUCO
3. ANTONYM FOR ACCIPIO
4. ANTONYM FOR PRO
5. ANTONYM FOR DISSIMILIS
6. ANTONYM FOR OLUS
8. ANTONYM FOR INCIPIO
9. ANTONYM FOR ALIUS
12. SYNONYM FOR IMPEDITUS
13. ANTONYM FOR PLECO
15. ANTONYM FOR RAPIO
17. SYNONYM FOR FINIS
18. SYNONYM FOR VINCIO
20. SYNONYM FOR INCULPINITAS
22. ANTONYM FOR PALE

AENEID X-WORD PUZZLE

by Greg Shaheen, 4th Yr. Latin student,
Carmel H.S., Carmel, IN



ACROSS CLUES

3. CENTRAL CHARACTER OF THE ILIAD
4. CREATURE HALF MAN, HALF BULL
6. THE KING OF MYCENAE
7. HE WROTE THE AENEID
8. ODYSSEUS' HOMELAND
10. THE ITHACAN KING

DOWN CLUES

1. CHURRY LITTLE BABY BOY. = EROS
2. THE UNDERWORLD
5. TROJAN NOBLEMAN 2ND IN COMMAND
9. ROMAN NAME FOR WISDOM GODDESS
11. SHE IS FRANTICALLY OPPOSED TO THE TROJANS
13. CALLED VESTA BY THE ROMANS

DEI DAEQUE ROMANI GRAECIQUE

(Submitted by Sonya Wilson, Mt. Vernon H.S., Mt. Vernon, NY.)

Having no mythology of their own, the Romans adopted the Hellenic concept fully. They renamed the Greek deities although frequently the Roman names are more familiar to us.

- | | |
|--|---------------|
| — Hephaestus, the Smith God | A. Mars |
| — Apollo, the Sun God | B. Jupiter |
| — Poseidon, God of the Sea | C. Minerva |
| — Zeus, Ruler of the Gods | D. Fortuna |
| — Persephone, Queen of the Underworld | E. Phoebus |
| — Hermes, Messenger God | F. Proserpina |
| — Nemesis, goddess of luck and vengeance | G. Ceres |
| — Athena, Goddess of Wisdom | H. Mercury |
| — Ares, God of War | I. Neptune |
| — Demeter, Mother of Crops | J. Vulcan |



SEMPRONIA

CAESAR'S TRIUMPH

In honor of the Ides of March, I offer this song in honor of J.C. with special thanks to Scott Foreman & Company (Using Latin I Tapes, #28).

SING TO THE TUNE OF "CLEMANTINE"

Ecce Caesar nunc triumphat
qui subegit Galliam,
Vivimus multitudine
celebrat victoriam!

GAIUS IULIUS CAESAR NOSTER,
IMPERATOR, PONTIFEX,
PRIMUM PRAETOR, DEINDE CONSUL,
NUNC DICTATOR, MONQUE REX.

En victores procedentes,
laeti floribus novis,
Magna praeda sunt potiti
et captivis plurimis.

(REFRAIN)

Exultantes magna voce
Io Triumpho! concinunt,
Iam auratus ante curram
victas urbes praefertunt.

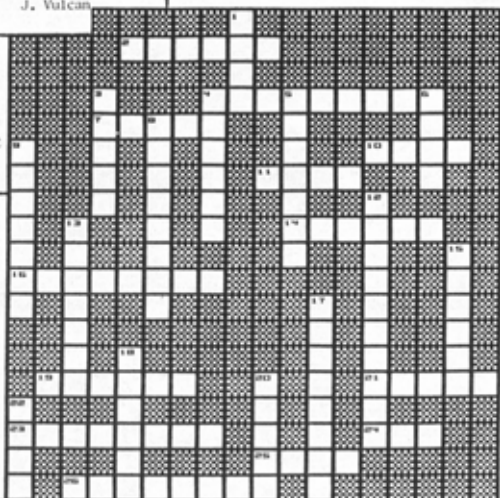
(REFRAIN)

Legiones viam sacram
totum complent strepitum,
Capitolinamque collem
scandit Caesar in curru!

(REFRAIN)

O sol pulcher, O laudande!
Caesarem recepimus,
Et corona triumphali
honoratum vidimus!

(REFRAIN)



A Pillar of Iron

- a mini-series

by Sr. Michael Louise, Oldenburg, Indiana

PARS IV

Cicero was in his late twenties when Sulla resigned after a brief dictatorship and died a year later. Marcus Lepidus who had been consul managed to become dictator. Although a lawyer of his day could not demand a fee, Cicero had grown extremely wealthy through the costly gifts of many grateful clients. He had proved himself a distinguished lawyer. It seemed to him his external life was but a dream and that the only realities in life were his memories of Livius, his studies and his poetry. He had developed rheumatism which racked his never too robust body with constant pain. He followed medical advice to visit the shrine of the great physician Asclepius in Greece where he was cured. Already his state of melancholy was gradually leaving him, when he together with Quintus, his brother, and Syrius, his faithful slave, were on their way to Athens along the Aegean Sea when something terrible happened.

Quintus was driving two fine black horses, and Syrius was riding a white horse at the side of the car when they were overtaken by two hooded riders on white horses on the narrow road where the embankment down to the sea was

steep and stony. The strangers passed them in a cloud of dust, then suddenly wheeled about, hurling a spear at one of the horses and another at Syrius. Both were killed instantly. Both brothers were thrown from the car. Taking for granted that they were killed, the assailants left hurriedly. But Quintus quickly regained consciousness, and seizing his sword, he mounted the trembling steed of their dead companion and dashed away in pursuit. There in a life and death struggle, he killed one assailant, from whom he extricated the serpentine ring, while the other escaped. It was not robbers that had attacked them but murderers, and Romans at that. Cicero and his brother found their way to an inn where they were cared for by several compassionate merchants.

Cicero relieved his angry feelings in a letter to Caesar, who summoned the members of the brotherhood at once, but no one admitted guilt. Caesar then barked out his displeasure at them in the words, "Remember, Cicero is under my protection!"

It is clever the way the author builds up the secret brotherhood episodes with its animosity toward Cicero, in its sardonic attempts to stop his flow of eloquence against his country's would-be assassins. His life as an advocate was aimed to restore the good old principles of justice and patriotism, and not to sanction dictatorships, greed, selfishness, power of the masses and conquest of territory.

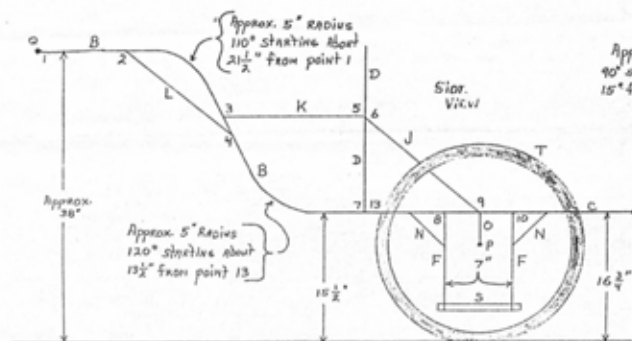
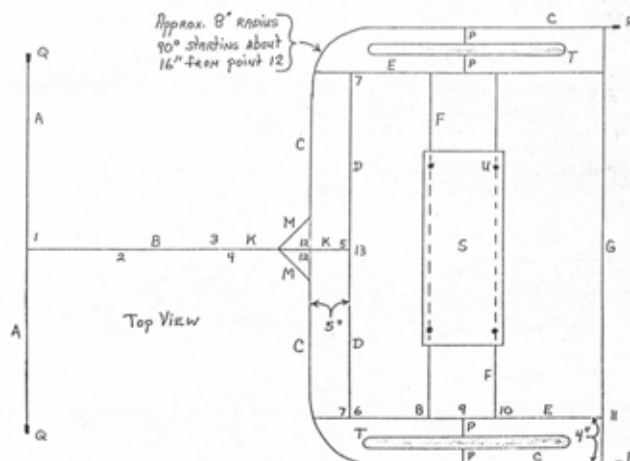
Scaveola recognized the serpentine ring once on Pompey's finger. If Pompey, why not Caesar? But Cicero firmly trusted his friend. Even though there were conflicting scenes between the two, still they remained friends. It was Scaveola who believed that someone in the secret brotherhood interceded for Cicero, and that someone must have been Caesar.

(continued on Pagina Tertia)

Efficiamus Aliquid Romanum

BE READY FOR THE MARCH OFFENSIVE WITH YOUR OWN CHARIOT OR YOUR OWN FLEET OF CHARIOTS

For those wishing to build their own racing chariot, Pompeiana, Inc. offers these sketches and dimensions of a chariot that has been used to win both 2nd and 3rd place plaques during the National Chariathon for Latin held annually at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. The chariot was designed and constructed by Latin students of Mrs. Betty Whittaker at Carmel Junior High School, Carmel, Indiana. The plans were drawn by a fellow teacher of hers, Mr. Charles McKim, especially for this issue of the Pompeiana Newsletter.



MEASUREMENT NOTES: Point 1 to 2 (side view) = approx. 14". Point 3 to 4 (side view) = approx. 3 1/4". Point 7 to 9 (top view) = approx. 13". Point 9 to 11 (top view) = approx. 15 1/4". Point 6 to 7 (side view) = approx. 14". Point 5 is in center of part H. Point 13 is in center of part H (not shown on drawing but located below part H between parts E).

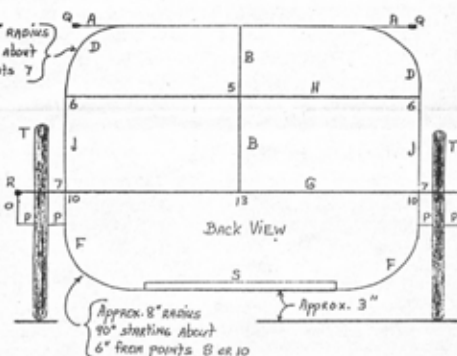
PARTS LIST

Parts A through O are steel conduit

- A - Puller's Handle - 1 pc - 3/4 x 42
- B - Tongue - 1 pc - 3/4 x 68
- C - Outside Horizontal Frame - 2 pcs - 1/2 x 56
- D - Rider's Handle - 1 pc - 1/2 x 77
- E - Inside Horizontal Frame - 2 pcs - 1/2 x 32
- F - Rider's Footboard Frame - 2 pcs - 1/2 x 58
- G - Back Horizontal Frame - 1 pc - 1/2 x 46
- H - Rider's Handle Horizontal Brace - 1 pc - 1/2 x 37
- I - Front Horizontal Frame Brace - 1 pc - 1/2 x 37 (NOT shown on drawing, but located below part H and between parts E at connection points 7)
- J - Brace from part D to parts E - 2 pcs - 1/2 x 18 (longest edge)
- K - Top Tongue Brace (between part B and part H) - 1 pc - 1/2 x 25 1/4
- L - Front Tongue Brace - 1 pc - 3/4 x 21 (longest edge)
- M - Bottom Tongue Braces (parts B to C) - 2 pcs - 1/2 x 6 (longest edge)
- N - Braces from parts E to parts F - 4 pcs - 1/2 x 6 (longest edge)
- O - Axle Mounts - 4 pcs - 1/2 x 3 1/4 (bottom ends are smashed flat (1") and slotted for axles)

Parts P through U are as indicated

- P - Bicycle Tire Axles
- Q - Rubber or plastic "crutch" tips to cover rough edges - 2 pcs to fit 3/4 conduit
- R - Rubber or plastic "crutch" tips to cover rough edges - 2 pcs to fit 1/2 conduit
- S - Rider's Footboard - 1 pc - 3/4 x 8 x 25 - Exterior Plywood
- T - Bicycle Rims & Tires - 2 - 26 x 1 3/8
- U - 4 each - 1/4 x 2 Hex Head Cap Screws & Nuts, Flat Washers, and Lock Washers



CONSTRUCTION NOTES: It probably would be smart to cut all parts slightly longer than indicated and make all bends slightly further from the ends than indicated. This would allow for some 'trimming to fit' later during assembly. Angle joints (other than right angles) should be angle cut and ALL conduit ends should be 'V' cut to permit closer fits. All joints should be brazed.

A Pillar of Iron (continued from Pagina Secunda)

About this time Cicero had serious thoughts on marriage which culminated in his choice of Terentia, an older, practical bride, greatly sanctioned by his mother also. In time Terentia bore him a daughter, Tullia who became the apple of his eye, and a son named Marcus. She really did not sympathize with him in his troubles, and developed such a nagging, disagreeable disposition that he finally divorced her after many years of wedded life. Cicero's brother Quintus, it seems, was more fortunately wed.

Before discussing Quintus, however, an insertion must be made at this point about Cicero's deeply religious nature. In A Pillar of Iron the reader sees how Noë ben Joel, a Hebrew lad whom Cicero had met in Milo's school, became his intimate friend—a friendship which lasted even after Noë returned to Palestine. A devout Jew, Noë believed in the "Unknown God" and instilled that belief in his Roman friend. The author brings this out at length. Was this based on knowledge gained from research on Cicero's voluminous correspondence? Did Cicero as an intellectual, educated Roman of his day believe in the efficacy of the gods? Perhaps not, but the author cites two examples: 1) Cicero did visit the Temple of Venus to beg her assistance in preventing Livia's marriage to Catiline, and 2) he later gave Mars a thank-offering for bringing Quintus back home safely from war.

CLASSIFIED ADS

MAGISTRI LATINAE

If any school corporation is seeking Latin/English teachers for the '86-'87 school year, they should contact the following teachers seeking positions:

Michael Schulte (414) 542-7283
Jon Bertschi (915) 337-8047

ARTIFICIA ETRUSCA

We buy & sell Etruscan furniture, utensils, vases and statuary. Get rid of grandpa's junk. See Vulcus in Veii.

VERBA PRIVATA

Lesbia, cur me excrucias? Te odi et amo. Si vis me iterum videre, veni ad forum hac nocte. Catullus.

PICTURAE ROMANAE

An excellent set of posters containing scenes from Rome, Ostia, Hadrian's Villa and Pompeii can be obtained by sending a money order for 32,000 lira to: Editori Romani, Associati srl

Via del Georgofili 149
00147 Roma
Italia

CURRUS ROMANUS

If you would be interested in obtaining the chariot diagrammed above in kit form, write and let Pompeiana know. If there is sufficient interest, we do have a group that may be willing to mass-produce the kits. Costs will be worked out when the extent of interest is determined.

TOPIARIO OPUS EST

Experienced gardener needed, especially one who can shape trees decoratively. See Julia Felix, Pompeiis.



Roga Me Aliquid

Dear Matrona,

My family and I live in a small town outside of Rome called Lanuvium, and last month we made a special trip into Rome so we could all take part in the Lupercalia. I don't have any brothers yet so I think my father wanted my mother to get the special fertility blessing from the priests of the Lupercalia. Anyway, while we were there I saw some very special priestesses who were all dressed in white and who were treated with very special honors. Can you tell me anything about them, or about how I could become one of them? I think I would enjoy their way of life.

Cara Loreia,

Loreia

The priestesses you saw are indeed very special. They are called the Vestal Virgins. They live in a special house in the Forum Romanum and care for the sacred fire and food in the most holy temple of Vesta. To be eligible to be selected for training as a Vestal Virgin you must be at least six but no more than ten years old. You sound like you are very intelligent, which is also a requirement, so that would be no problem. You must, however, also be without any physical defect. Young girls are chosen by lot from 20 names nominated by the Pontifex Maximus. Of course if you are selected, you will have to devote the next 30 years of your life to the service of Vesta. The first ten years you will learn the duties and responsibilities of the Vestals. The next ten years you will actually serve as a Vestal in the most holy temple. During the final ten years of your service, you will train the novices that have been selected. Realize, of course, that the process is very selective. At any one time there are only two Vestals in each group. Their word, of course, is unquestioned, and they are always accompanied by a licitor. Yours is a high aspiration, and I wish you luck.

J. F. LEHMAN, SECRETARY OF THE NAVY, SPEAKS OUT FOR LATIN

(Colleen Breen, a student of Brother Charles M. Huber, LaSalle H.S. in Philadelphia, PA, recently wrote to ask Mr. Lehman if he had indeed studied Latin when he was a student at LaSalle H.S. She received the following reply.)

"Yes, I did take Latin at LaSalle H.S. and studied classics at St. Joe's College. As you are aware, Latin is the root for many of the words in the English language and Latin and Greek were two of the earliest spoken and written languages. Study of the classics is one of the most important of all subjects. No person can claim to be truly educated without a grounding in the classical literature of Greece and Rome. The "language" of law and medicine are, of course, very dependent on Latin words and phrases. Knowledge of Latin and its disciplines enables one to communicate more effectively. In my own career where the ability to communicate has proven a necessity, I have found my knowledge of Latin a most helpful building block in every area.

"Every student who has the opportunity to study Latin and the classics will find it invaluable."

Cooking With Claudia

LEPUS MARTIUS

HARE STUFFED WITH NUTS IN DATE SAUCE

The Romans ate both domesticated rabbits (cuniculi) and wild hare (leporos). The Emperor Severus Alexander ate at least one rabbit per day, along with six pints of "mulsum" (two of which he drank with black pepper). Apicius says that this scrumptious recipe is for hare but it will also work for rabbit.

- 1 whole rabbit
- 4 rabbit or chicken livers
- olive oil
- 1/2 cup pine nuts
- 1/2 cup almonds, blanched and chopped
- 1/2 cup walnuts, shelled and chopped
- 1 teaspoon peppercorns
- 1 egg, beaten

DATE SAUCE

- 1/2 teaspoon rue
- 1/2 teaspoon savory
- 20 pitted dates
- 3/4 cup "liquamen" (water, oregano, salt, anchovy juice boiled for 2 minutes.)
- 1/2 teaspoon ground pepper
- 1 tablespoon onion, finely chopped
- 3/4 cup grape juice

- I. Saute the rabbit or chicken livers in a little olive oil until thoroughly cooked. Remove the livers from the oil, discard the oil and chop the livers fine.
- II. Combine the chopped livers, pine nuts, almonds, walnuts, pepper-corns, and beaten egg, and blend well. Stuff the rabbit with this mixture. Next the rabbit is to be wrapped with a pig's omentum and baked in a preheated 400° oven for 1 3/4 hours (if you do not have a pig's omentum, you can use a cooking foil of some sort).
- III. Meanwhile, prepare the sauce: Mash the dates with your fingers until they become soft and pasty. Place the clumps of mashed dates in a saucepan and add the rue, pepper, chopped onion, savory, liquamen, and grape juice. Bring to a boil. Break up the clumps of dates, then cover, reduce heat, and let simmer 15 minutes. The mashed dates will thicken the sauce.
- IV. Place the cooked rabbit on a serving platter, remove the omentum (or cooking foil), pour the sauce over the rabbit and serve.

Those wishing a complete book that features many of Claudia's favorite recipes should try to locate a copy of *Ancient Roman Feasts and Recipes* by Jon & Julia Solomon (1977, E.A. Seeman Publishing, Inc., Miami, FL).

ARBOR DONANDI revisited

Those readers who enjoyed reading the Latin translation of *The Giving Tree* by Shel Silverstein that was published in the February issue of the *Pompeiana Newsletter* will be glad to know that the English illustrated version of this beautiful and thought-provoking story is published by Harper & Row Publishers, New York (1964, Snake Eye Music Inc. copyright holder). It sells for approximately \$10 at most book stores.

BUDDING GENIUS

1. Cadmus was the king of what country?
2. In what year did Caesar's 2nd invasion of Britain occur?
3. Who was the muse of love poetry?
4. Who was the King of Troy during the Trojan War?
5. What is the grammatical term for the form of a verb that shows whether the act or state being expressed is regarded as fact or in some other manner such as a command or wish?
6. What Latin term was used when the senate in essence declared Martial Law and empowered the Consul to do whatever was necessary to protect the state?
7. How many gates were there in the ancient city of Pompeii?
8. Which was the most important of the 8 Mores Maiorum?
9. What does the Latin abbreviation NL mean in English?
10. What does the abbreviation pd stand for in Latin?
11. Congregation is derived from which Latin noun?

HOW WELL DID YOU READ?

1. What does the Latin word "numma" mean in English?
2. What kind of a ring did Cicero's brother take from one of their attackers?
3. What does a topiarius do?
4. At what high school did the Secretary of the Navy study Latin?
5. From which classical language is the title of the hit song "Kyrie" taken?
6. Who wrote the famous phrase, "Odi et Amo"?
7. What is the name of Don Johnson's son?
8. Which emperor ate at least one rabbit per day?
9. What is a "stater"?
10. What is the Latin antonym of "filia"?
11. What did Charles McKim recently do for the Latin students of America?
12. How many girls' names were nominated to be Vestal Virgins by the Pontifex Maximus?

AUXILIA MAGISTRIS

(This sheet of answers / solutions is mailed with each bulk subscription sent in care of a teacher. Copies will also be sent to individual adult members on request)

HOW WELL DID YOU READ?

1. coin
2. a snake ring
3. he is a gardner
4. LaSalle H.S. in Philadelphia
5. Greek
6. Catullus
7. Jesse
8. Severus Alexander
9. an ancient coin
10. filius
11. drew plans for a Roman chariot
12. 20

TUNICS/TOGAS

J	G
H,E	I
K	F,L
B	C
A	D

DEI DEAEQUE

- J Hephaestus, the Smith God
E Apollo, the Sun God
I Poseidon, God of the Sea
B Zeus, Ruler of the Gods
F Persephone, Queen of the Underworld
H Hermes, Messenger God
D Nemesis, goddess of luck and vengeance
C Athena, Goddess of Wisdom
A Ares, God of War
G Demeter, Mother of Crops

SYNONYM / ANTONYM
WORD SEARCH

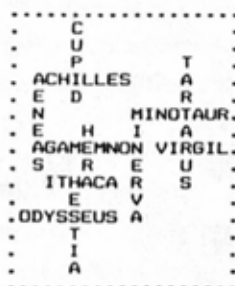
SINGLES

1. That's What Friends Are For - Dionne & Friends (Arista) - Gold (More than 1 million singles sold.)
2. Burning Heart - Survivor (Scotti Bros.)
3. I'm Your Man - Wham! (Columbia)
4. When the Going Gets Tough - Billy Ocean (Jive)
5. How Will I Know - Whitney Houston (Arista)
6. Kyrie - Mr. Mister (RCA)
7. Spies Like Us - Paul McCartney (Capitol)
8. Talk To Me - Stevie Nicks (Modern)
9. Living in America - James Brown (Scotti Bros.)
10. Conga - Miami Sound Machine (Epic)

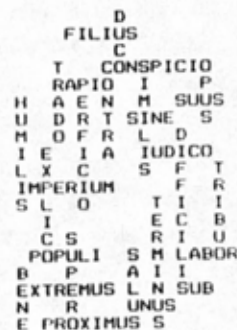
BUDDING GENIUS

1. Phoenicia
2. 54 B.C.
3. Erato
4. Priam
5. mood
6. Senatus Consultum Ultimum
7. 8
8. Pietas (Duty)
9. It is not permitted
10. per diem
11. Grex-flock

ILIAD



Synonym/Antonym X-Word Puzzle



A special thanks for this synonym/antonym puzzle goes to students Heather Kreuzer & Tim Bartelds of Covenant Christian H.S., Grand Rapids, Mich. Their names were accidentally left out of the Newsletter.

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