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(lingua Graeca)

K L Y M A X X
(lingua Saxea)



Sodales huius catervae sunt sex feminae quae habent maximum ingenium. Re vera, earum fama in dies crescit!

Altera sodalis huius catervae est Lorena Portatrix quae non solum cantat sed etiam clavichordio et violina ampla canit. Per ludibrium Lorena etiam appellatur "Pulmones."

Lynna Malsbea est quinta sodalis huius catervae et "clavium tabula" canit. A puellaribus annis Lynna semper musicam classicam agebat, denique incepit agere musicam saxeam quam in capite suo audiebat. Lynna quoque "Lynnea Crusta" per ludibrium appellatur.

Sodalis ultima huius catervae famosae est Robbina Cratitrix. Robbina "tonorum compositorum organo" et cithara Hispanica canit. Pro caterva Robbina cantat sed solum in recessu. Per ludibrium Robbina appellatur "Spati Infans."

Certissime haec caterva maxima fama in menses futuros fruetur.

THE GAULS CAESAR MET AND THEIR PRIESTS, THE DRUIDS

By Paul Stephany, a senior 2nd year Latin student at Carmel H.S., Carmel, Indiana.

The Druids have long been both respected and feared. In truth, Druidism is as much a religion as is Hinduism or Judaism. Unfortunately, Druidism is not understood as such because of the taboo put upon Druids in the early 1st century A.D. by the Romans. In their campaign to control Britain, the Romans developed a fear for the Druids because of the control they had over the Celts. Eventhough they were declared illegal by the Romans, however, the Druids would not be deterred and simply continued their practices in secret.

Because the Druid priests feared that the common man would learn too much about their practices if they committed them to writing, they relied on oral tradition to pass on their teachings. What little they did write was done in Greek characters. Because they were driven underground by the Romans and because they relied heavily on oral traditions, little is known of the details of their worship today.

Just how the Druid priests fit into the entire Celtic society can best be learned by looking at that society itself. The Celtic tribes had a system of hierarchy that was similar to the English feudal system. In each tribe there was a chieftain under whom were ranked all nobility (equites). Under the nobility were the Druids and skilled workers. Under them were the farmers, and under them the slaves.

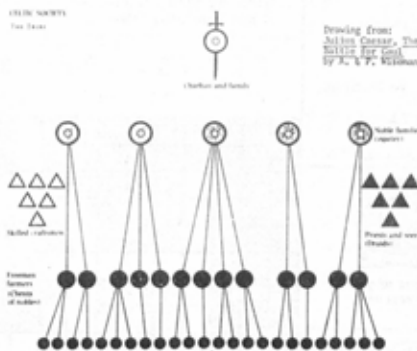
Although the Druids did not head the social ladder, they exercised a great deal of control over the tribe. Because the Celts were very superstitious, the Druids were consulted in nearly all matters, both religious and civil. The Druids also functioned as judges. Any tribe member convicted by the Archdruid became in

The Druidic priests claimed their power directly from nature. The acorn and the mistletoe were two of the most powerful symbols in their religious practices, and these had to be harvested on the eve of the feast of the god Sanneim, a date which corresponds to the modern Halloween. When these symbols were harvested, they were cut with a silver knife and caught in a silver bowl. Because of the heavy reliance on nature, the Druids were very important to the Celts and the Celts were very important to the Druids. The Druids believed that mankind was created by the Celtic deity Dag, who was the Father of Night, all services and sacrifices were performed at night. Contrary to our modern orientation, Druids believed that life progressed from night to day.


The modern use of jack-o-lanterns can be traced back to Druidic practices as can our maintenance of an eternal flame in various churches and sanctuaries. To maintain a balance in the life-death cycle of nature, Druids practiced human sacrifice.

By releasing his own spirit from his body to "walk among the elements" a special Fourth Rank Druid priest could predict the weather and the harvest as well as predict other natural events.


Druidism was a very elaborate religion, and it is unfortunate that the Romans did not understand and respect it. Because the Druids seemed to be coordinating the resistance to Roman power, and because their beliefs could not be synchronized with Roman beliefs, the Romans feared and therefore outlawed Druidism. This, of course, has resulted in a noticeable lack of knowledge about the Druids and the Celts today.



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PARTES CASAE ROMANAE -- WORDSEARCH

by Katie Callaghan, Orchard Park
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R C U I N E Z I I A Y V H D U S P V C T
D F G B I K G S H D Y I U S S O Z T
Y S T Y Z H F G H U I R A L V C C
T T N R B I T E P Y F V U O R A K V A
A B G Y I H A N U S F T G O R A K V A
B G K U I L S U S K T G B A L L E G
H N T A V E S T I Z U L U M P F D S X
A U L X X S B L I C H P D D S X V U
D U A T F H U L Y T S I R D S X V U
K L F S F V U K K K D T P S G B L C
P P K K I L I H H U L U C I B U C H
H I S H V F H K L B T X C L H L
E O U H A N G N E I P C U L I N A P H
C O U S L O N Z K P L X Y K T R D S
X T A B L I U M H C H K H B S O T I
U A Y S Y P A U C E S C A L R C H N T
C I N S H Z I D S F Z C Y T L O V R E

TRICLINIUM BALNEUM PERISTILIUM
PAUCE CULINA CUBICULUM
TABLINUM TABLINUM ALA
COMPLUVIUM ATRIUM INFLAVIUM
LAVABUM VESTIBULUM CELLA

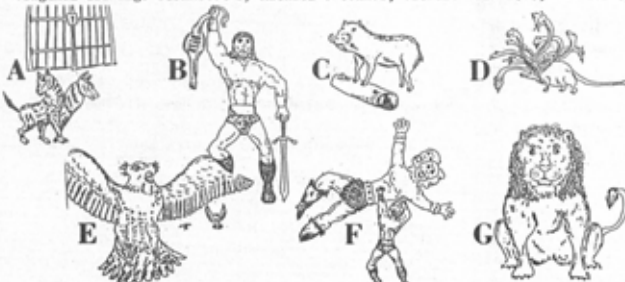
- A. Quando carri meliores edificabuntur, eos edificabimus.
- B. Plus vides, plus diligis.
- C. id postulavisti, id acquisivisti.
- D. Nuperne Vadum egisti?
- E. Non est carrus, est Homineplastrum.
- F. Agimur!
- G. Aestum edificamus.
- H. Quis ultra petere potest?
- I. Unum spectare.
- J. Carrus cui credere potes.
- K. Sequere ducem.



Ballots made of broken pottery were used by the citizens of ancient Athens to get rid of unpopular politicians. Whenever 6000 or more were cast, the official was sent into exile for ten years.

WHICH LABOR OF HERCULES IS IT?

Original drawings submitted by Michael O'Connor, Orchard Park H.S., New York.



FIRST SECOND THIRD FOURTH FIFTH SIXTH
SEVENTH EIGHTH NINTH TENTH ELEVENTH TWELFTH

MYTHOLOGICAL MATCH

By Kristi Wood, Latin IV
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|------------------|--|
| — Gratiae | A. Hundred-armed giant |
| — Cygas | B. Argonaut |
| — Cyges | C. Daughter of Helen and Menelaus |
| — Hermaphroditus | D. God of beginnings and ends |
| — Hermes | E. Mercury |
| — Hermione | F. Graces |
| — Ilus | G. Caesar's officer who defected to Pompey |
| — Iphitus | H. Father of Pirithous |
| — Ixion | I. King of Lydia |
| — Janus | J. Laestrygonian King |
| — Labienus | K. Son of Tros |
| — Lanius | L. Son of Hermes and Aphrodite |

VERB SEARCH

by Greg Shaheen
Carmel High School, IN

E D D R O D C H U R C H X F U X H R I F
B O F G M X T X V D O S C C C Q U V A W
V T N P B J K J P R Z E A L T L N G P T
O N Y A P F J D O P Y N C W W M O R E Q
C T H R B J O I G H U T B A P E A U D Z
S C Y E U P R A E S U M T F L E H R F F
G A B O X O F N F C V N R P F P I Q J C
K C E J K U R G B G G U I I Y C M L F
H R O R I N F A Y I Z C C T P J C I X W
P T F O M T M C B C Z I M T Y R X H D F
N K O C X I A T K O J O Y O P Z D Z T U H
I D E L I A O Y O D L E Q Z S D M K J
C M C I P U G H J D L G F O M G Z R B F
F F O L H D G R N S N K M W F L N Q P R
A M N R O F H S Y D R Z U J O J X W
Y Z O C H N Z N B O O Z U K I H V Q N W
G S R H V V Q V P C C Z U Q Q S P U B
P A O G X S I O M S J K T K P O M W A
P J H C O R P C K K A W R E U N R J E F
L G S H R J Y T D J K A O O T L L P V E
praeficio praesum prior
miror noceo parco
nascor pareo placeo

DE QUO CARRO AUTOMOBILI DICITUR?

Submitted by Jonathan Rockey,
Philadelphia-Montgomery Christian
Academy, Erdenheim, Pennsylvania

- | | |
|---------|--------------|
| — Buick | — Pontiac |
| — Mazda | — Renault |
| — Ford | — Volkswagen |
| — Honda | — Nissan |
| — Volvo | — Toyota |

GREAT MEN OF SCIENCE

By Alex Schultz, Latin IV
Carmel High School, Carmel, IN

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|----------------------------|---------------|
| — Aristotle | — Thales |
| — Plato | — Aristarchus |
| — Hippocrates | — Anaximander |
| — Archimedes | — Euclid |
| — Leucippus and Democritus | |
- A. Came to the conclusion that natural causes explained natural phenomena.
 - B. Thought in the beginning men were fish.
 - C. Started the concept of the atomic theory of matter.
 - D. Decided the universe must be a sphere.
 - E. Classified plants and animals.
 - F. Known as Father of Modern Medicine.
 - G. Worked out Rules of Geometry.
 - H. Discovered how levers work.
 - I. Suggested that the earth orbited the sun in a circular pattern.



FIRE!!

"CAISSONS GO ROLLING ALONG"

Fire here! Fire there!
Fire all around the square
As old Rome is burning tonight!
Nero's here! Nero's there!
Nero's all around the square
While he fiddles with mad delight!

For the story's bold,
That he tries to write
Shouts out his poem
loud and strong!

For where-e'er he goes,
They will always know
That it's Nero who's
burning the town.

ENTRIES FROM THE DIARY OF AENEAS:
A STARTLING NEW DISCOVERY

Submitted by Kate Tighe, Seton Catholic H.S., Pittston, PA.

---The day has come. Tomorrow we, the surviving Trojans, shall leave in search of a new land where the Trojan race shall live and prosper. My people have endured much and we are aware of the long journey before us, but we are a strong race. We shall persevere!

I, Aeneas, believe the gods have a purpose in mind for us. They will guide us to our destination safely. For this reason I am beginning a record of our voyage so that those who are to come after us will use our strength and example in their own lives.

---We have safely reached Sicily. Achates and I disembarked and encountered King Acestes. He was very kind and helped us restock our supplies for the remainder of our voyage. Now we are preparing for a meeting with the ship captains. Tomorrow we shall set sail for Italy.

---All is well. The weather is cold and dreary, however, I feel a storm is approaching. Achates and the men are fortifying the fleet, which is sturdy and should fare well against adverse weather.

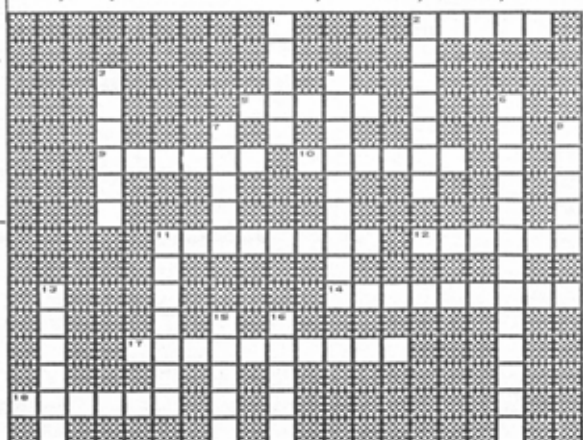
---The storm has reached us and it is relentless. Water is everywhere and the day appears to have been snatched away. My people are terrified and I too wonder if we shall survive. Oh, Neptune, god of the sea, come to our aid! Do not let the Trojan race perish!

---It has ended. My fleet is shattered. Only seven of the original twenty ships remain. How could the gods allow this to happen? We have lost many friends, many loved ones, both in battle and now due to the sea. What have I done? What have the Trojan people done to deserve such a fate?

---I must remain strong. I am the leader of the Trojans and I must encourage them to be hopeful, to continue onward. We are approaching a foreign shore which I pray will bring us comfort and aid. I, with faithful Achates, will lead the people to Italy, to a new homeland. May the gods be with us.

CROSSWORDS BY CLAUDIUS

by Andy "Claudius" Bartick, Latin II, Carmel, IN



ACROSS CLUES

2. KING OF ALBA AND FATHER OF NUMITOR AND AMULIUS
5. GODDESS OF AGRICULTURE
9. DIANA
10. SON OF TYNDAREUS AND LEDA
11. SON OF TELAMON
12. MYTHICAL KING OF LATIUM
14. SON OF AEGEUS AND BROTHER OF SISYPHUS
17. FAMOUS PHILOSOPHER OF ABDERA
18. SON OF JUPITER AND ANTIOPE

DOWN CLUES

1. KING OF LYDIA
2. DELPHI
3. SON OF NEPTUNE
4. FATHER OF PATROCLUS
6. FAMOUS LEADER OF THE ARVERNI
7. MOTHER OF VENUS
8. BUILDER OF THE TROJAN HORSE
11. GREEK LYRIC POET OF LESBOS
13. PERSIAN KING
15. FATHER OF PHILOCTETES
16. MANY EYED MONSTER SET OVER 10

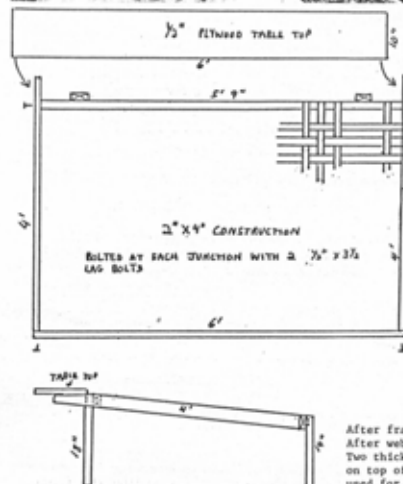
Efficiamus Aliquid Romanum



With the advent of spring, Latin students everywhere are beginning to plan their annual Roman banquets. For those who would like to "recline while they dine" this year, Pompeiana offers the following plans for TRICLINIA. The measurements match actual designs taken from antiquity. Pompeiana has itself built 15 of these triclinia according to these plans, and it uses them during all its official banquets and weekend activities.

Each couch should cost about \$10 to \$15 to construct. It is also possible for someone handy with tools to construct 4 or 5 of them in 6 to 10 hours.

Modern collapsible hinges can, of course, be substituted for the pegs.



After frame is built, add legs and then the webbing. After webbing is on, fasten table top with 1/2 inch screws. Two thicknesses of foam carpet padding may be added on top of the webbing for additional comfort. When used for dining, a bed sheet may be draped over the couch.



A Pillar of Iron - a mini-series

by Sr. Michael Louise, Oldenburg, Indiana

PARS V

It was the year 63 B.C. Catiline saddened by the latest snub of Fortuna--his defeat in the race for consulship (especially since he was defeated by "novus homo" Cicero whose ancestors had never held office)--felt his old animosity toward Cicero burst into a stronger flame at this humiliation. By this time Catiline's mental powers were so deranged that his former associates refused to be his accomplices in his criminal adventure to take over Rome.

Catiline's plot had been revealed through the first oration of Cicero. When the consul asked Catiline to meet before the senate on charges of conspiracy, he escaped through the mob and headed for Etruria to join with Manlius and his band. When the government forces were sent to intercept his bedraggled army, a terrible battle ensued. When Quintus, the commander of the forces of Rome, discovered Catiline lying in a pool of his own blood, he wept. He removed the serpentine ring of the deadly brotherhood.

Cicero experienced a certain thrill of triumph on being acclaimed "Pater Patriae," the one who had saved his country from ruin, but in a few years he would learn how fleeting this glory could be. "Sic transit gloria mundi." He had made enemies in the senatorial party, even though it had leaked out that to Lentulus had been assigned the grim task of exterminating the members of the senate who had participated in the conspiracy. Clodius, too, became his enemy even though he had admired Cicero from his youth.

Five years later through the instigation of Clodius, the senate passed a bill exiling anyone who had put Roman citizens to death without full process of law. Cicero realized this was aimed at him. What a terrible reversal for the once popular leader to be asked to live 400 hundred miles from home! His house and all his valuable possessions were confiscated; he was now a man homeless and entirely dependent on friends. Cicero's letters to his intimate friends and family often revealed deepest depression, despair and even thoughts of suicide. He decided to write philosophy.

Scarcely two years had elapsed when he was recalled to Rome with a magnificent triumphal procession. The mob had temporarily lost sight of Clodius their master and had voted for Cicero's recall.

Earlier, Caesar had sought Cicero's approval for the upcoming Triumvirate, in which Caesar was to represent the masses, Crassus to attend to financials, and Pompey to govern the military, but he had been dismayed by an emphatic "No!" from Cicero. Caesar had retaliated by not using his influence to save Cicero from exile. Cicero now had no doubts as to what would happen with Clodius and Mark Anthony against him. As much as Cicero felt close to his childhood friend, he could not sanction Caesar's tenets regarding a new Rome rising from the ashes of a republican Rome.

The next seven years found Caesar conquering Gaul. Pompey had been declared sole consul by the Senate when Caesar returned to Rome with his legions--contrary to all Roman precedent. This civil war began between Caesar and Pompey for absolute power. Pompey fled, but his army surrendered to Caesar who then pursued Pompey to Egypt where he was killed.

After Rome celebrated this, Caesar's latest triumph, Caesar used his influence with the Populares to rob the senate of much of its power. When the Populares finally began pushing to make Caesar king, he refused but did agree to accept the title Dictator for Life.

Imagine Cicero's consternation during these trying times when the constitutional government existed in name only. Both Pompey and Caesar had had claims on Cicero's friendship, but during the civil war he had vacillated between the two. This bitter mistake could perhaps have been avoided if Cicero had remained neutral and had chosen to act as a mediator.

POEMATATA LATINA A STUDENTIBUS LATINIS

The following poems were submitted by the Latin students of Mrs. Margaret Curran, Orchard Park High School, Orchard Park, New York.

CUPIDO ET MARS

by Andrea Zyndra

Cupido
tranquillus, placidus
amare, fovere, coniungere
vita, pax - bellum, mors
odisse, pugnare, dividere
belliger, iratus
Mars

COLOSSEUM

by David Ackerman

Colosseum
magnum, plenum
interficere, pugnare, decedere
gladiator, leo - hasta, gladius
clamare, currere, iacere
clara, antiqua
Arena

PAX ET BELLUM

by Christopher Haley

Bellum
inhumanum, longum
transfigere, interficere, obire
dolor, luctus - recuperatio, amicitia
tenere, amare, curare
pulchritudo, felicitas
Pax

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PRAEMIUM OFFERTUM EST

A copper pot is missing from Decimus Valens' shop. XX asses reward for pot, X for thief. Capuis.

CAVEANT FOSSORES

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Roga Me Aliquid

Dear Matrona,

I am almost ready to be married and my pater and mater don't even allow me to drink vinum. I've told them that I feel I am old enough to control my use of vinum and to take on responsibilities. They just say it's an old family tradition for girls not to drink vinum even though everyone else I know can drink vinum with their parents and brothers. I really resent their treating me like a baby. I'd run away, but I have no place to go. Please help, I don't know what to do.

Sobria

Cara Sobria,

First of all, running away is no answer. You would probably just be kidnapped and sold into slavery in a foreign country. You would also ruin whatever marriage arrangements your father has already made for you. Try to compromise with your parentes. Ask them to consider your feelings as well. After all, true Roman tradition allows even little children to drink wine mixed with water. Also, consider why drinking wine seems to be so important to you. Since you are almost ready to be married, you might just want to accept the rules of your parentes now because very soon you will be a mater yourself, and then you can make your own rules with your husband.

Dear Matrona,

My mater and pater don't understand me because I work on Latin and Roman studies so much. I just sit and read Latin scrolls all day. I don't really like to eat all that much, and I barely sleep at all. How do I explain to my parentes that I enjoy doing what I consider to be important to me. I think they're still living in the Roman age when they hassle me.

Deus Iosephus

Care Iosephe,

First of all, I find your name "Deus" irreligious! By giving you this name your parentes have somehow made you feel more important than you really are, and now you think you can do just as you please with your life. I agree that studies are important for a young man to succeed in life, but so are a proper diet and enough sleep. Roman history is full of talented young scholars who neglected their health, died young and made less of a contribution than they might otherwise have made. Just look at Vergilius. He neglected his health and left the *Aeneid* unfinished with all those pathetic half lines! Respect the wishes of your parentes and balance your love of studies with some healthy habits.

(A special thanks to Leslie Sims and Mike Stranges, eighth-grade students of Latin at Franklin Alternative Middle School in Columbus, Ohio, for these two letters to Matrona.)



Students Paint Mural

Latin students at Mount Vernon H.S., Fortville, Indiana, can now enjoy life-size Roman art every day in their classroom thanks to the efforts of two students, Brian Davis and Tony Graham. They are both students of Latin teacher Mrs. Jeannette Wilson.

The mural features the Prima Porta Augustus.

Both Brian and Tony are art majors who are in their second year of Latin at Mt. Vernon H.S.

Shopper Photo

Brian Davis with the wall mural.

Cooking With Claudia

I have recently come across an unusual recipe that calls for the use of an unusual fish the Greeks call *spuene* and we call "trutta" in Latin. In lingua Anglica it is called trout. What really makes the recipe unusual, however, is that it calls for cooking with butyrum which I know that most of you use only as a salve. But take my word for it, the combination of butyrum with trutta is delicious.

Rx

2 lbs of trutta (trout)
2 tbsps melted butyrum (butter)
1 tsp sal (salt)
piper ad gustatum (pepper to taste)

Cut the trutta into six serving-size pieces. Arrange trutta in a single layer on greased, unheated rack in a broiler pan or in a greased baking pan. Tuck under any thin edges. Brush half the melted butyrum over the trutta. Season with sal et piper.

Place the pan of trutta 4 inches from the heat. Broil for 5 to 8 minutes; turn any pieces that are thick. Brush the trutta with the remaining melted butyrum. Broil 5 to 8 minutes more. The trutta is done when it flakes easily when touched with a fork. Serves 6.

(A special thank you to Deedee Greenway, an eighth-grade Latin student at Franklin Alternative Middle School, Columbus, Ohio.)



NAME OF SWISS "LATIN" SPEAKING VILLAGE REVEALED

Pompeiana reader Elizabeth Brestan of Pensacola, Florida, has answered a question that was asked in the January 1986 NEWSLETTER concerning the small area in Switzerland where Latin is spoken as a living language. She points out that the January 1986 issue of National Geographic (p.12) mentions a small village, Guarda, located in the lower Engadine Valley in eastern Switzerland. In this village the people speak a language called Romansh which is a very old language closely related to Latin.

Perhaps this is the language often referred to by those local Swiss residents who pass along the lore that Latin is spoken in Switzerland.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF BECAUSE EACH GENERATION REFUSES TO READ THE MINUTES OF THE LAST MEETING!

(Burton Hillis, *Better Homes and Gardens*, August 1985, page 136.)

SOME VERY BAD ADVICE FROM THE PAST

Submitted by Sandra Sheridan, Seton Catholic H.S., Pittston, Pennsylvania

Dear Abba,

I am a Trojan who is very disheartened over the death of my brother Hector. He was killed by the cruel Greek Achilles who appears unstoppable—especially wearing the suit of armor he was given by the god Hephaestus. I have tried everything to defeat this warrior and have failed. It appears as if I have only one chance left. I have been entrusted with a superstitious myth, and I wonder what you think of it. I have heard that if I strike at his heel, he will surely fall. Do you have any suggestions?

Desperate for Revenge

Dear Desperate,

You sound like a brave soldier; however, hoping to kill a cruel warrior with a blow to his heel is a big joke! It is not possible to kill a man by injuring his heel. At best, the most you could hope for is a bad limp! I'd advise you to consult Apollo for more accurate results in your shooting. Good luck.

Dear Abba,

I am a poor wanderer looking to gain a wife. My only trade is that of a bow maker. I am a very picky man. I wish to marry a Greek widow for I hear that they are the best! I also hope to find an easy pursuit, for I wish to reach a quick settlement and be on my way with my new wife. Do you know of such a woman who would suit me?

Seeking a Greek

Dear Seaking,

Your search may finally be over! I know of a beautiful Penelope, wife of the hero Ulysses who went to battle 20 years ago and has never returned. He is surely dead by now. A long time has passed and she is now being pursued by many suitors. If you are able to string the bow of her late husband, she will be given to you as your bride. Many men have already failed, but you appear to be a shoe in. I am sure you agree that this is an easy, no risk idea.

BUDDING GENIUS

1. Where were Christians in 1st century A.D. Rome usually executed?
2. Which Roman emperor designed the Pantheon?
3. What did Marathon runners in 776 B.C. wear?
4. In whose honor were the early Olympic Games played?
5. Which emperor outlawed Olympic Games as pagan in A.D. 394?
6. How many thermae or large public baths could be found in Rome in 33 B.C.
7. When the Emperor Titus opened the Colosseum in A.D. 80, how long did the inaugural games last?
8. What is considered to be Julius Caesar's greatest engineering feat?
9. Which Greek philosopher stated that "Man is the measure of all things"?
10. What was the choicest domestic meat used most widely by the Romans?

HOW WELL DID YOU READ?

1. What would the advertising motto of Nissan be in Latin?
2. How many years of Latin did Frank B. Foster III study?
3. What musical instrument does Fenderella play?
4. What complaint does Sobria have with her parents?
5. How many of Aeneas' 20 ships does he initially think survived the storm off Africa?
6. What is missing from Decimus Valens' shop?
7. What special ability does a Druid priest of the Fourth Rank have?
8. What is special about Guarda, Switzerland?
9. How many votes did it take to exile a politician from ancient Athens?
10. Who had been assigned the task of executing the senatorial members of Catiline's conspiracy?
11. Quanta sodales sunt in caterva saxea "Klmaxx"?
12. What kind of fish is "trutta"?
13. Who worshipped the god Sanheim?

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HOW WELL DID YOU READ?

1. Agimur!
2. five years
3. bass-
4. They won't let her drink vinum
5. 7
6. a copper pot
7. releases his spirit to walk among the elements
8. They speak a language very close to Latin
9. 6,000
10. Lentulus
11. Sex sodales
12. trout
13. the Druids or Celts.

BUDDING GENIUS

1. In the Circus Maximus
2. Hadrian
3. Full military gear
4. Zeus
5. Emperor Theodosius
6. 170
7. 100 days
8. Bridging the Rhine River
9. Protagoras
10. Pork

SINGLES

1. *Sara* — Starship (Grunt)
2. *These Dreams* — Heart (Capitol)
3. *Kylie* — Mr. Mister (RCA)
4. *Secret Lovers* — Atlantic Starr (A&M)
5. *How Will I Know* — Whitney Houston (Arista)
6. *Rock in the USA* — John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva)
7. *Rock Me Amadeus* — Falco (A&M)
8. *Silent Running* — Mike & the Mechanics (Atlantic)
9. *King for a Day* — Thompson Twins (Arista)
10. *Nikita* — Elton John (Geffen)

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WHICH LABOR OF HERCULES IS IT?

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