

Vox Latina

Fall Issue, 2019



The Summit Country Day





THE SUMMIT COUNTRY DAY LATIN
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From Your President



Salvēte amīcī!

I'm Connie, your Latin club president. I'm so excited for all the things in store from our club this year! This year, you readers can expect a lot of fun activities like certamens, picnics, and of course our pizza-movie nights. On the service side, we have tons of Matthew 25 events and other service projects coming up. Stay tuned by following our Instagram @scdlatin and get updates about our events! Thanks so much for getting involved with our club - we really appreciate it. I'm looking forward to working with such an awesome board this year and I know that we're going to have a great year!

Grātiās maximās vōbīs agō,

Connie!

From Your Editors

Salvēte amīcī!

I hope you enjoy reading this issue of Vox Latina as much as I enjoyed creating it! In this issue, we have a recap of Latin convention activities, from this past NJCL in Fargo to this year's in Virginia. Featured also are articles about our favorite family in OJCL (the Deans), the relevance of mythology in our modern lives, the origin of words, and current archaeological findings about Ancient Rome— a wide range of topics for a wide variety of interests! A heartfelt article about Latin Love is relatable to all of us who persist and persevere because of our passions. Many thanks to those who contributed to this issue! I'm looking forward to an exciting year ahead for Vox Latina.

Grātiās maximās vōbīs agō,

Irene and Abby





2019 NJCL Convention

By Ryan Burns

This past Nationals was a resounding success for the Summit Latin Club. While we are sad to see our seniors, Julia Dean, Brigid Devine, and Beckett Schiaparelli leave, there is much excitement surrounding the future of the Summit Latin program. Jimmy, Irene, and Kendall were on an intermediate certamen team, which made it to the semifinals. In addition, Irene earned 1st overall in graphic arts and 8th overall in total points out of all the NJCL. Also, Kendall's mosaic was a candidate for the prestigious Best-In-Show award. The youngsters did some great work leading

From cheering at spirit to the fire alarm going off in the girls dorm in the middle of the night, it was a great week of **fun** and **learning** for Summit at Nationals this year!

up to and throughout the week. Ohio had a team full of hungry athletes ready to take the Ultimate Frisbee crown; however, because of the "inclement" weather that never came, Ultimate Frisbee was canceled. On the bright side, Ohio is still the reigning national Ultimate Frisbee champion. This was one of the biggest disappointments of the week. We will come back next year looking to win a second championship in a row.



How to Bolster Attendance at Latin Convention

By Michelle Chen

Latin Convention is a memorable event to attend. Below are some ideas to bolster convention attendance for future students to come:



Spread more awareness:

If Latin activities go under the radar, spreading awareness (via Instagram, school newspaper, etc.) can let more people know of any activities planned and update people on the Latin community.



Add more activities: Hold some fun activities people would enjoy. Options include taking a field trip to places with historic classically related artifacts or host events that will allow people to get a feel of what life was like in the Roman eras. People will be able to find ways to learn about the history of Latin and have fun.



Throw a classically themed party: At this exciting event, people can party with fellow Latin students to take a break from learning.



Host a classically themed dinner: Bring ancient foods a typical Roman would eat. The menu could consist of millet porridge, veal, mutton, barley, and more.



More merch: Give out some merch to members to help with advertising. Suggestions are water bottles, sweatshirts, bracelets, stickers, stress balls, etc.

Overall, Convention is so much fun to be a part of. Adding more activities and spreading more awareness will increase the number of people attending convention and keep the spirit of Latin alive!

Summit Latin Club Activities (2019-2020)

Save
the
Date

- **Oct 26:** OJCL Make a Difference Day
- **Nov 2:** Seven Hills School Certamen
- **Nov 2:** Matthew 25 Service Activity
- **Nov 15:** Celebration of the Classics
- **Feb 1:** Xavier University Certamen
- **Feb 29:** Summit Country Day School Certamen
- **March 13-15:** OJCL Convention in Columbus, OH
- **March 28 or April 4:** Ursuline Academy Certamen
- **April 25:** Mt. Notre Dame High School Certamen
- **July 24-29:** NJCL Convention in Richmond, VA





Fall Forum, and Why You Should Go!

By Jimmy Fraley

Every year, the OJCL hosts a Fall Forum at Columbus Academy. Since its inaugural year in 2016, Fall Forum has attracted JCLers from around the state to participate in numerous classic and exciting activities. But even still—why should you go to Fall Forum?

Testing

Testing doesn't seem like a reason to get hyped for Fall Forum. However, it doesn't hurt to try your luck with a short test and possibly win something.

Certamen

This competition involving the classic buzzer game gives you the opportunity to test your skills against competitors from all around the state with less of the pressure that competitive certamen brings.

Colloquia

The colloquia at Fall Forum cover a variety of topics, ranging from the fun and educational ones like weaving, to the more practical, including how to run for state office.

Graphic Arts

At convention, there are many different types of graphic arts competitions. Similarly, at Fall Forum, there are still graphic arts, but on a much smaller scale. Delegates at Fall Forum can compete in impromptu art, in which teams work to create a masterpiece involving a classical theme, a short list of materials, and a generous time limit.

Olympika

At National Convention, delegates can compete in Olympika, which cover sports from volleyball to ultimate frisbee. At Fall Forum, there are usually two main activities: capture the flag and ultimate frisbee. All delegates have a blast

during these games, especially if their team wins.

Creative Arts

There are many creative arts competitions. As far as creative arts are concerned, there are different kinds of sight passages where delegates are given a passage they've never seen before of Latin or English and are asked to perform it in front of judges with little time to prepare. These passages vary in difficulty based on your experience, and are one of the most underrated and hidden parts of Fall Forum.

Service

A service project is hosted every year at Fall Forum. One of the most common projects is making cards to deliver to hospitalized children. This is one of the most rewarding parts of Fall Forum, as not only do you get an opportunity to spend time with fellow JCLers, but you also are making a difference.



The Convention Experience

The goal of Fall Forum is to provide a mini-convention, for those who have gone and those who have not. It covers all the convention essentials, from service, to contests, to colloquia. It gives students the opportunity to connect with other students in one big JCL community. It unites students in a common activity, no matter where they are from. Fall Forum is an all around great experience, just like State Convention. Attend and you won't regret it.

CERTAMEN

By Kendall Richard

STRATEGIES

Certamen. The riveting buzzer game we all know and love. There are certain standout players on every team. What makes these students better than all the rest? Here are five sure-fire* ways to get better at the sport.

1 Have a pregame ritual: find your thing, whatever it is. Maybe you have a team huddle before the round, or perhaps you make a sacrifice to Apollo. You do you.

2 Do some hand stretches: work out your fingers and flex those muscles to get the perfect hyper-buzz on those impossible questions. Finger flutters are for sure the way to go.



3 Match with your team: wearing matching jerseys is a great way to get all the team members on the same page and to make sure everyone works together.

4 Study: if you're going to become a certamen legend, you might want to learn the material. Just a thought.

5 Watch the game tape: memorize the old questions you got wrong or failed to buzz on, and work tirelessly to correct your mistakes.

*Disclaimer: Number 4 is the only guaranteed way to achieve certamen greatness.

Study, study, study!





The Dean Dynasty

By Abby Almaguer

If you are a member of the Ohio Junior Classical League, you probably already know about the Dean family. They have been more affectionately nicknamed the Dean Dynasty, or even the Deanasty. The Deans are well known in the JCL community for their knowledge, leadership, and friendly faces. Mr. Dean and his wife, who taught Latin at Indian Hill High School, named both of their children after revered Romans. Tullus was named after the third king of Rome, Tullus Hostilius, and Julia was named after Julius Caesar (maybe).

Mr. Dean has taught Latin at Summit for twenty years, leading our nationally recognized program. Before Summit, he taught for ten years, both as a high school teacher and a graduate student teacher. He served as the OJCL Chair of Students for nine years and helped teachers and

students at convention in any way possible. Summit awarded Mr. Dean the Leader of Character award and the Faculty Chair for Distinguished Teaching. Mr. Dean inspires excitement and enthusiasm for the classics in all of his students.

The Dean kids grew up talking about the classics at home long before they began taking Latin at school in sixth grade. They did not feel pressured to take Latin because their parents were teachers, but took Latin because both of them genuinely wanted to. Julia says that she always loved it, but more importantly, it was “language that I could use to connect with others and join a community—the OJCL.” This sense of camaraderie that drives all of us to be part of the OJCL inspired both Julia and Tullus to run to office on the OJCL executive board.

"Mr. Dean inspires excitement and enthusiasm for the classics in all of his students."

Tullus Dean was OJCL parliamentarian both 2014-2015 and 2016-2017, his sophomore and senior years. As parliamentarian, his duties included overseeing Ohio's voting in the executive board elections at the National Junior Classical League convention, running all aspects of the elections at the Ohio Junior Classical League convention, and making amendments to the OJCL constitution if necessary. During his second term, an amendment was added to the constitution.

Julia Dean was also on the state executive board. As a freshman, Julia applied for the position of southern gubernator, which is appointed by the other members of the board elected at OJCL convention. As southern gubernator, she organized service projects for latin students in the Cincinnati area, such as the Make A Difference Day, held at the California Woods Nature Preserve. The following two years Julia ran for office, then in elected positions for which she campaigned at the state convention. Julia was parliamentarian and then second vice-president of the Ohio Junior Classical League. As second vice-president, Julia ran state-wide service projects and organized convention contests.

After such wonderful experiences as members of the JCL, both Julia and Tullus decided to join its college-level

organization, the Senior Classical League. The OSCL members do all the small things behind the scenes that middle and high school students do not even realize are necessary. Tullus says that in the SCL which position you have on the board is less important, as they have more freedom over their positions; instead, being a member of the OSCL is about asking "what can we do to make a JCLer really enjoy convention?" Julia is the current parliamentarian. Tullus has served as parliamentarian and secretary, and is the current president of the organization. Through his position of leadership both in the Ohio Junior Classical League and the Ohio Senior Classical League, Tullus has amassed a growing number of supporters. A member of the Madeira Latin Club says that some of her classmates were "oddly interested" in Tullus, and that led to the founding of the "Tullus Dean Fan Club," a running joke within their Latin Club.

While all of the Deans have a lasting legacy and continue to help the Junior Classical League in many ways, now everyone's favorite Dean is Anni, their dog! She currently has a segment called "Dear Anni" on the Summit Latin Instagram page in which students ask her questions they have about Latin and the classics and she responds with insightful answers. Go follow Anni at @scdlatin on Instagram!

"The Dean kids grew up talking about the classics at home long before they began taking Latin at school in sixth grade. They did not feel pressured to take Latin because their parents were teachers, but took Latin because both of them genuinely wanted to."


Feeling like the most clueless person in a Latin room

By Elsa Khan

To be blunt, I am not the best at Latin. I was slower when it came to translating, conjugating, understanding the endings, word placement, tenses, and all the other grammatical concepts that tended to fly over my head during class. I remember my sophomore year of high school: I was taking Honors Latin 3, the pre-AP Latin course that would prep us for the rigor and other expectations of AP Latin. I struggled a lot. My friends would be sitting around me and would seem to have simply just understood the material, quickly providing the correct answer while I felt like I was just sitting there stupidly.

I've always enjoyed the language, the community it has behind it, and, of course, the myths and other stories associated with the classical culture. My love for this language overpowered my loud insecurities that told me that I was not as good as my friends, and therefore not good enough. Everyone around me seemed to know what they were doing! I kept sitting there taking notes and desperately trying to cram information into my head so that I could possibly do better than my average test score (which was not the best). Or I would be at State Convention, and I would feel like such an idiot when people whip out answers for certamen or on the tests.

It's hard being surrounded by all these people who seem so much smarter than you; you tend to always put yourself below them and forget that you're still learning, but maybe just not as fast.



"It's okay to feel like you're not the best at Latin but still love it."

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Learning a new language is difficult, and that's something that I may not be the best at! I speak English and understand a lot of Urdu and some Arabic, but maybe Latin is not the language that comes as easily to me. I've learned to be content with the concept that it's okay not to feel the smartest in a room of talented people.

It's okay to feel like you're not the best at Latin but still love it. That's what I did. I still learned so much, which has helped me in many of my classes outside of the realm of Latin. I feel like not a lot of people have addressed the fact that you may not be the quickest person to give an answer, or you may not be the person that everyone turns to for Latin homework help, but you are still more than welcome to be a part of the community. Just because you weren't the top 10 on the state tests does not mean you are not as smart, even if you give an incorrect answer. We all are learning; take your time.



FROM THE FUTURE OF

I like Latin because...

By 7th and 8th Grade Summit Latin Students

...I think it is a
cool
language.

...I enjoy Greek and
Roman mythology.

...it will help me if I go
into law school,
medical school, or if I
want to learn other
languages.

...I very much enjoy the
Latin community and the
after school events are a
bonus, too.

THE LATIN PROGRAM!

...it helps
with English
vocab =
better scores
on HSPT, ACT,
SAT, etc.

...LATIN
CONVENTION. NEED I
SAY MORE?

...I really enjoy
my Latin class
and the projects
we do.

...I decided to continue
learning Latin because it is
super fun!

...I just love learning
derivatives and Latin
words.

...I enjoy reading the
epics by the poets.

...it's fun listening to Mr.
Dean's puns and jokes
so I look forward to
having Latin all the time.

Mythology in the Modern Day

By Erin Devine

For thousands of years, Greek and Roman culture has influenced the way we live our lives. Through government, art, literature, language, and architecture, evidence of these classic civilizations lies everywhere: from the columns on monuments in Washington D.C., to the names of cities like Cincinnati. Like these cultures that have influenced so many things in modern times, so has the mythology and deities that were worshipped back in the days of Rome!

Mythology's major role in post-polytheistic Greece and Italy can be traced mostly through literature. Shakespeare's works like *Romeo and Juliet* were influenced by Ovid's *Pyramus and Thisbe*, and Mary Shelley's novel *Frankenstein* has a direct theme to Prometheus's tale and was even called *The Modern Prometheus* when she was alive. Children's books and the *Percy Jackson* series have continued to entertain current day youth. The plots and names of gods and goddesses are used for characters in some works to demonstrate specific qualities, such as wealth and gloom for Pluto, or love and charisma for Venus.

Literary reference isn't the only way mythology has survived; ever since the Renaissance and onward, art and certain images of mythology have appeared. For example, the staff of Asclepius is still used on medical company logos and medical supplies. The popular shoe company with the iconic 'swoosh' for a logo is named after the Greek goddess of victory, Nike.

Mythology has even worked its way into science. NASA's Apollo Space Program is world-renowned for its trips to the moon (even though he's the sun god), and is named after Apollo's ability to always hit his mark with his arrows. The elements promethium and titanium are named after Prometheus, and the strong, powerful titans who came before the gods (respectively)! Even at convention, when students aren't celebrating the language or grammar of Latin, we dress up and make projects based off of mythological figures and tales.

Mythology is, in so many ways, still thriving and alive today. All you have to do is take a close look around!

"Mythology is, in so many ways, still thriving and alive today. All you have to do is take a close look around!"



Original artwork by Summit Latin students, inspired by mythology

colloquial omnipotent incredulous providence credentials triumvirate femininity retrospective

homonym cynical eclectic patriarch aristocracy hypothesis calypso synonym automaton biopsy ironic

Follow
the
String:
**ON THE
ORIGIN
OF**

By Irene Calderon

W
O
R
D
S

odyssey protagonist sarcasm synchronous thesaurus etymology asterisk orthodox pentathlon cosmos

androecium gynoeceum pneumonia pugnacious gregarious egregious aggregate magnanimous

Etymology (the study of word origins) often gets a bad rep. It's easy to get lost in the heap of memorization and information. But fear not! Despite etymology's complexity, knowing the origin of words truly pays off in the long run. Etymology...

...can help you memorize and decipher the meanings of unknown words

If you study more advanced science and law, you'll often see really technical words in their jargon that aren't really used in common speech! Often times, however, these words will use Latin or Greek roots, and you sometimes can piece together the definition of a word based on its roots. For example, the androecium and gynoecium of a flower describe its reproductive structures. How can you remember their functions, and how can you differentiate between the two? If you know the prefixes *andr-* and *gyn-* come from the Greek words for man and woman (respectively), and that *-oecium* comes from the Greek noun *oikion* meaning house, it's much easier to associate the androecium for male reproductive structures, and the gynoecium for female ones!

...helps with spelling

The English language is one of the hardest languages in terms of spelling! Sometimes it seems like there are just as many exceptions as there are rules. This is due to the sheer amount of words that come from foreign languages, which each have their own separate rules for spelling! If you want to improve your spelling skills, it helps to know a few word roots. For instance, you might have trouble remembering that first *p* in pneumonia. "Why does the *p* exist if we don't even pronounce it?" wondered all of us. The answer to that question lies in its etymology: pneumonia comes from the Greek noun *pneumōn*, meaning lung. This makes sense, given that pneumonia is an inflammation of the lungs. Once you know pneumonia's Greek root, it's much easier to remember its initial *p*!

...helps with vocabulary (both English Latin Greek!)

If you study word roots without knowing the definition of the root, then etymology will seem like much more memorization than it actually is. Knowing classical vocabulary provides context for the derivative you're studying. For example, you might be studying the word pugnacious, which comes from the Latin verb *pugnō*. If you stop there, you'll just be connecting a random Latin verb with a random English adjective. It's much more rewarding to know that *pugnō* means to fight. Similarly, if you just blindly memorize that gregarious, egregious, and aggregate all come from the Latin noun *grex* (meaning flock), you might confuse their definitions! However, if you also learn that gregarious means sociable, egregious means shockingly bad, and aggregate means combining several elements into a whole, then you'll get much more out of your studies.

FUN FACTS ABOUT ANCIENT GREECE

By Maliah Bricking

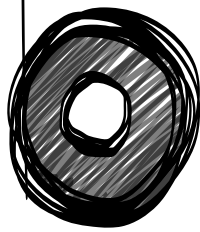
Everyone reading this knows at least something about Latin. After reading this article, though, many of you will now know about Latin's older cousin language, Ancient Greek. Here are some super fun and sort of random facts about the Ancient Greek language and culture:

The first democracy was created in Ancient Greece! Athens was the very first place to have a democracy. Specifically, it was a direct democracy, which means that every citizen got to vote to make decisions. However, only men were considered citizens, so women did not get to vote.



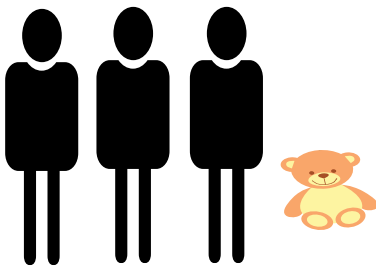
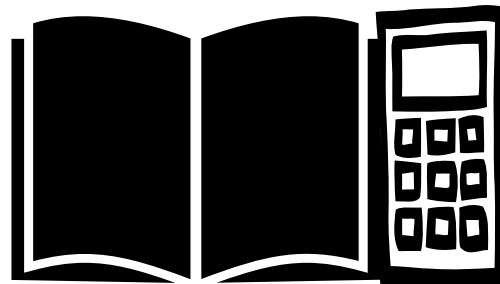
The Olympics were also created in Ancient Greece. The next time you watch the Olympics, remember that it originated with Greek dudes seeing who was stronger (and therefore better).

Juries in Ancient Greek city-states were made up of 500 citizens. They voted without discussion (imagine that!) and the majority won.



They created the yo-yo! The yo-yo is one of the oldest toys in the world and is still a popular toy in today's

Geometry was discovered by a Greek mathematician. When you solve your next proof, make sure to thank Euclid for his super fun math. discovery



At the age of seven, boys in Athens would go to school. In contrast, boys in Sparta started military training. Imagine starting training to fight in first grade!

According to myth, the reason why Athens is named after Athena and not Poseidon is because Poseidon gave the Athenians a spring that was too salty, which was no match for Athena's olive tree!



New archaeological digs help map out Ancient Rome

By Matthew Warden

Recently, in quiet, rural Devon, England, archaeologists uncovered a butcher's shop and a center for crafts from the time of the Roman Empire. The finds suggest that the butchers worked alongside craftsmen who worked with deer antlers, leather, and textiles. This was not the only find in this area; recently, there were also several ancient Roman coins that had been uncovered. Archaeologists dug up an entire ditch full of the bones of cattle from about 1,700 years ago in the area that was thought to be the center of the town. There were also bits of deer antlers found that are believed to have been once used as awls, needles, combs, and hairpins.

Much more significant than the actual items discovered is the location of these discoveries. For a long time, it was believed that the Roman Empire stretched no further southwest in the British Isles than Exeter. This means that the boundaries of the Empire extended over 20 miles further than what was previously believed. This could also mean that there was even further southwest expansion in Britain by the Romans.

The location of these discoveries suggests that there was further southwest expansion in Britain by the Romans than previously thought.



Image source: <https://www.theguardian.com/uk-news/2019/sep/16/remains-of-ancient-butchers-beef-up-case-for-redrawing-map-of-roman-empire>

POETRY CORNER

A Letter From Persephone To Demeter

By Irene Calderon

MOTHER, HERE'S TO THE DAYS YOU HELD ME
TO THE FEELING OF THE SUN ON MY BACK;
HERE'S TO THE SMILES AND THE LAUGHTER STILL RINGING IN MY EARS
NOW WHISPERED ECHOES IN AN UNCEASING VOID

HERE'S TO OUR SONG, AND OUR SINGING
TO OUR VOICES SAILING ACROSS THE SKY
POWERFUL ENOUGH TO BREAK THE STARS
BUT NOT SO MUCH AS TO BIND MY SOUL

HERE'S TO EVERY HAPPY MEMORY
EVERY SAD ONE, AND ANGRY ONE TOO
NOT BECAUSE OF THE PAIN THEY CAUSED
BUT BECAUSE EACH ONE FEATURES YOU

HERE'S TO EVERY FIGHT WE'VE HAD
TO THE TIMES I THREW MYSELF INTO YOUR ARMS;
HERE'S TO THE I HATE YOU'S GONE WASTED
ALL THE I LOVE YOU'S HASTILY SAID

I KNOW THAT I WILL SOMEHOW FIND YOU
AS YOU HAVE BEEN FINDING ME ALL THESE YEARS;
EVEN IF IT ISN'T IN THE WAY WE DESIRE
I'LL FIND YOU, AND I'LL SEE YOU AGAIN

MOTHER, IF YOU'RE SOMEHOW READING THIS
IF HADES DIDN'T BREAK MY DYING HEART, AND GAVE THIS
MOTHER, KNOW THAT I'M WITH YOU FOREVER
KNOW THAT I CAN STILL FEEL YOUR LIGHT

Which famous Greek hero are you?

Which damsel-in-distress needs the most help?

- A.** The gal chained to a rock by her parents as a sacrifice to a sea monster (oof)
- B.** The girl who you took from her dad (bad) but now you won't give her to your mean friend (good?)
- C.** The girl stuck in a giant maze (but then you dump her so not for long!)
- D.** The girl being held by a river god (but that's a bad idea because eventually she'll poison you!)

If you had to, which evil monster would you fight?

- A.** Lady with snakes for hair that can petrify you with a stone-cold gaze (pun intended)
- B.** Just another guy (but hey, he's a monster to you because he killed your bff!)
- C.** Dude that has a head and tail of a bull but the body of a man (that goes to the gym)
- D.** Snake with a lot of heads that grow back when you chop them

What's your best quality?

- A.** Persistent
- B.** Loyal
- C.** Clever
- D.** Courageous

TAKE THIS QUIZ TO FIND OUT!

Your dog ran away from home. What do you do?

- A.** Use your intelligence to figure out where (s)he is most likely to go
- B.** Trust that (s)he will come back to you
- C.** Follow the clues that (s)he leaves behind - paw prints, broken bush branches, and the occasional dog hair on the ground
- D.** Go on a ten step quest to retrieve him/her, only to learn that you didn't do two steps right and have to do two more

What's your mythological weapon of choice?

- A.** A mirror (to check your good looks and defeat ugly monsters)
- B.** A cool set of armor (just don't lend it to your friends)
- C.** A ball of yarn (but it's *magic* yarn)
- D.** Your bare hands!!

IF YOU GET:

MOSTLY A'S - PERSEUS!

MOSTLY B'S - ACHILLES!

MOSTLY C'S - THESEUS!

MOSTLY D'S - HERCULES!

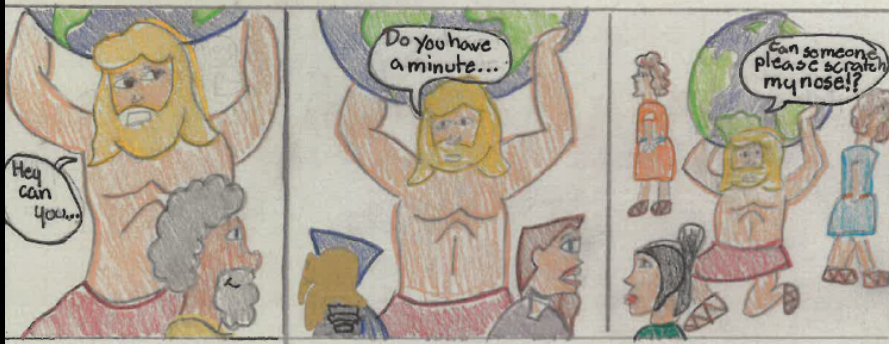
**SEND US A RESPONSE OF WHAT YOU GOT
AND IF YOU THINK IT IS ACCURATE TO BE
FEATURED ON OUR INSTAGRAM!**

Contributed by Connie Nelson



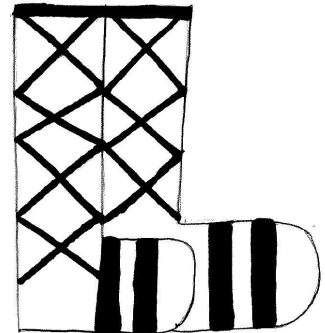
Anni's Comic Page

Atlas's Big Problem



CALIGULAS:

the perfect "little boot" for your baby



A LATIN TEACHER WALKS INTO A BAR...

ARE YOU THE THIRD PRINCIPLE PART? BECAUSE YOU'RE PERFECT!

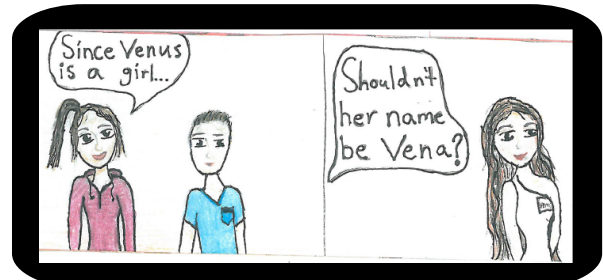
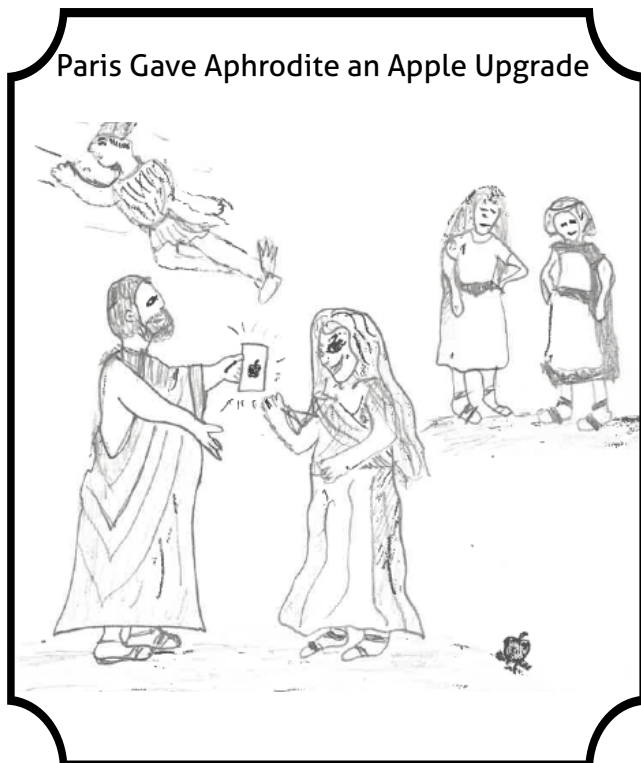
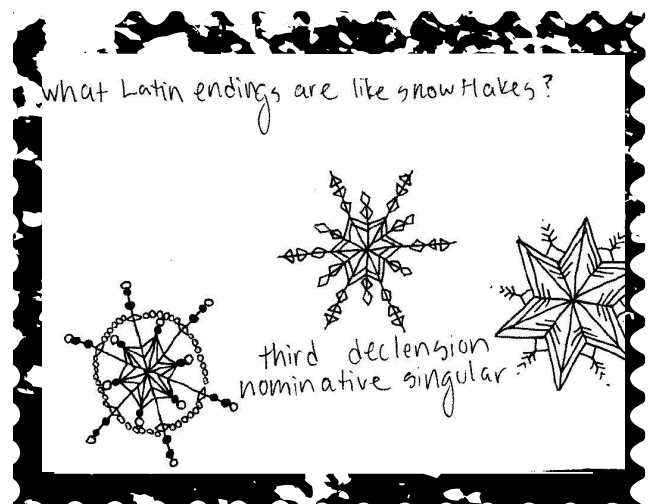
DR. PHILIUS
GOD OF MARRIAGE COUNSELING

Do I have to list your multiple affairs?

I really don't see why I am here.

Zeus + Hera
I see we are making some progress.





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or almaguer_a@students.summitcds.org

