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The hottest summer in over a century! It has also been a busy summer. We had a very successful Institute at University of Texas-Austin. NJCL Convention at Indiana University-Bloomington has closed and was a success.

So many great sessions and ideas were flowing at Institute. We are in the midst of the Development Project, which is designed to keep us on top of our game. Our game? Supporting and encouraging interest in the classics at all levels, for all ages. This project is to highlight what is working, how to tweak some things to make them better, and make a few new things happen. As things are worked out, look for announcement emails, articles and photos in the NEWSLETTER, and sessions at next year’s Institute. Kathy Elifrits will be writing occasional items for our enlightenment as things come into being.

We are also preparing for our centennial! The ACL was formed in 1918; the first Institute was held in 1947. Over the next year and a half you will see emails, articles in the NEWSLETTER, and events at Institutes to come all focusing on the first hundred years. (Which is also part of the reason for the Development project.) Caroline Kelly is the chair of the Centennial Committee. She will be asking for your input to put things in place for a grand celebration.

Remember we are a league, an association of groups which add to, help, and support each other. We are only as strong as our efforts and needs. Take part in your local and regional groups. If you are a teacher on the elementary level get involved with ETC. If you teach middle and/or high school consider NJCL. If you are on the college/university level, get involved to network with the people who send you students, and those to whom you send teachers. Get your students into the mix. That is how I got involved: my professors in college encouraged me to join ACL, start going to Institute, get involved with JCL. I have been active since the summer of 1969, my first year of teaching. I have never regretted that decision. You won’t either.

It’s almost time to re-enter the trenches, troops. Gear up, take a deep breath and, like Caesar’s legions, March!

PAX

Nick Young
Editor
Amici
How has your summer been going? Amazingly, wonderfully chaotic? Happily, peacefully restful? Or something in between? Mine has – all three. Did you go to ACL Institute and JCL Convention? These are what I write about today. Those who were able to go may be approaching the coming – or already here – school year differently from others. Why?

The ACL Institute is the showcase of ACL. From the opening plenary session, with Ted Zarrow, ACTFL’s Teacher of the Year, to the closing banquet and the annual Latin singalong with pianist Stan Farrow, there was something for everyone. There were quite a few book and teaching materials vendors selling their wares, including, of course, the ACL’s own TMRC. Even those who are avid online shoppers benefit from seeing what they’re buying, up close and personal, once in awhile. There was a large variety of break-out sessions, from the academic (e.g. “Caesarean Aristotelianism”) to practical classroom computer applications (e.g. “Uno Uni: Making the Most of a 1:1 Technology Program”), to CI usage (e.g. “The Value of writing in a CI Classroom”), and a plethora of sessions on pedagogy of all sorts. There were updates from ETC, the Middle School Committee, NCLG, JCL, and NLE. Perhaps the most treasured times were those spent in casual, pleasant conversation with long time and newly made friends from around the world. And then there were the new, exciting pieces of ACL: the task forces and committees to advance our organization’s development and the two ad hoc committees to prepare our centennial celebration. The five task forces and committees regarding the Development Project are Visibility Task Force, Governance Task Force, Membership Committee, Professional Resources Task Force, and Program/Institute Committee. These task forces and committees are open to all ACL members, whether or not they were able to get to Institute. The same is true of the two ad hoc committees regarding our Centennial Celebration: the Centennial Celebration Committee and the Centennial Campaign Committee.
All these committees need willing helpers. Let us know how you are willing to help by using the volunteer form.

The National JCL Convention is, for so many young people, a life-changing event, usually not because of awards won. Lindsay Dierig is an exception, for she will also be changed by having won roughly a bajillion top five places in the more than 65 events available for competition. But she, too, will, be likely to cherish more the relationships she formed and strengthened with other students during the five-day convention of young people from all over the country. But what is the benefit for you, the teacher, of giving up the last, or almost last, week of your break from students? Yes, more than 300 teachers (all ACL members), along with parents, college students, and friends, administer all of those 65+ events, not to mention taking 24/7 responsibility for students they see as little as twice a day that week. Some of them work together as much as 15 hours a day to make sure this amazing convention runs smoothly. The key word here is TOGETHER. Again, as with Institute, teachers spend very beneficial time with colleagues, learning new material via information gleaned in contests they run; learning new ways to deal with classes and individual students, as they address student behavior from youngsters they have never seen before and those they know well; simply enjoying time and making friends with adults from around the country.
I was nearly forty years of age before I succumbed to one student’s request to chaperone her at the National JCL Convention, assuring all who would ask, that I would go to only that one convention. I haven’t missed one in more than 31 years.

In conclusion, ACL Institute and JCL Convention are two of the best addicting experiences you can have – and somewhat expensive habits. But they have been well worth the applying for award funds, asking for building or district professional development dollars, requesting help from principals, and yes, begging even from district superintendents, not to mention calculating students’ trip prices with enough to pay a part of my convention costs as well. It’s worth that much to be able to attend ACL Institute and JCL Convention.

Have a great month, whatever it means for you!

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For more information:
   http://aclclassics.org/pages/national-greek-exams
NEWS from NJCL and SCL

Convention has happened for 2016! Look for the next issue of TORCH to see what happened, who was there, who won the various contests, etc. You don’t get TORCH? Join NJCL! You will get NJCL updates, as well as the monthly issue of NONES. Go to www.njcl.org to start your chapter now.

It is not too early to start planning for the 2016-2017 term. Start work on your chapter of JCL over the summer. The website (www.njcl.org) has loads of information, downloads of chapter materials, and opportunities for both new chapters and continuing chapters.

Both ACL and NJCL membership registrations may be completed online, with payment via credit card or a school purchase order. Go to www.aclclassics.org and click “Join Now”. For NJCL, you can do the same thing at www.njcl.org. If you have any problems, questions or comments, please send an email to: njcloffice@njcl.org or call (513) 529-7741.

There are many benefits of membership to the ACL, but there are also benefits available to Latin teachers through sponsorship of a NJCL Chapter. For more about the benefits visit www.njcl.org. There are also many benefits for students who are registered with NJCL; we could not list them all here. We have created a directory of our most popular JCL links.

If you are a JCL sponsor, and are not receiving the NJCL monthly updates in NONES Notes, contact administrator@njcl.org now and get on the mailing list. This is the easiest way to keep track of JCL deadlines, events, and general information.
Ruby Rose Williams with ACL President Kathy Elifrits

Gaylan Dubose with ACL President Kathy Elifrits
Picture Highlights from ACL Institute 2016 at University of Texas: Austin

New and previous Meriti et Meritae Awardees

Attendees of the Delegates Luncheon
Members of the Development Project Steering Committee: L to R: Patrick McFadden, Amy Wishnick, Sherwin Little, Kathy Elifrits, Linda Montross, Amy Sommer,

Brandtly Jones, St. Anne’s-Belfield School, Charlottesville, Virginia – winner of the Award for Excellence in Precollegiate Teaching with Kathy Elifrits, ACL President.
Edward Zarrow, ACTFL Teacher of the Year

Dawn Carlin makes sure all is well.

Some of the 90+ first time attendees at the 2016 Institute
Excellence Through Classics

News and Updates:

Excellence Through Classics is a committee of the American Classical League dedicated to promoting and supporting elementary, middle school, and introductory classics programs. We do this through the National Mythology Exam, the Exploratory Latin Exam, Classics Club, which is a “parva” NJCL, teaching packets, grants, and awards.

At ACL Summer Institute, ETC Board members Michelle Ramahlo, Zee Ann Poerio, and Krystal Kubichek presented “An ETC Potpourri: Bringing Your Latin Classroom to Life,” which included a collection of activities to enhance your teaching. Michelle shared “Quis pecuniam habet?,” a game she uses to reinforce pronouns and verb endings. Zee Ann Poerio shared technology tips, focusing on using Touchcast to make videos in your classroom. Krystal Kubichek presented on having students create story picture books which can be used in future classes. Ruth Ann Besse also contributed a family tree project and Roman paper dolls which can be found in this year’s Daily Life packet. The link to the presentation can be found on our website, http://www.etclassics.org/. Additionally, former ETC Chair and contributor to our tests and programs, Kris Tracy, was awarded the Calliope Award, in recognition of her long-term commitment to the promotion and advancement of Classical studies in the elementary and middle schools.

ETC also held its election at ACL. Traci Dougherty was elected Secretary and Ruth Ann Besse was elected Vice-chair. Also joining us on the ETC Board this year are Cheryl Mason Cheatham, as co-editor of Prima with Michael Posey, and K.C.Kless as the new Exploratory Latin Exam Committee Chair. Thank you to Megan Gorman for her service as ELE Committee Chair!

At NJCL, ETC Chair Krystal Kubichek was pleased to present the Julia K. Petrino Memorial Book Award to Aislinn Niimi, an eighth grade student at Master’s Academy in North Carolina. Her teacher is Sherri Madden.

The Exploratory Latin Exam, which can be administered to students in grades 3-6, is given between October 1, 2016 and April 1, 2017. This year’s theme is Daily Life. The National Mythology Exam, which can be administered to students in grades 3-9, is given between February 27 and March 10, 2017. This year’s theme is Hercules. Packets for both themes, as well as other topics can be purchased through our website. The fee structure for ETC exams and packets will be changing slightly this year, and will include a discount on both materials and tests for ACL members.

If you have any questions about our exams, materials, or programs, or would like to get involved, please contact ETC Chair Krystal Kubichek at chair@etclassics.org!
**ACL Placement Service**  
*Cynthia White, Director*


There are many schools still looking for teachers for the new term! If you are looking for a position, check the listing for something to fill your needs and the needs of students.

The ACL Placement Service is FREE, open to all members of ACL to post resumes. Let us help you get acquainted with the classics teaching openings where you are.

Do you know of an opening in your area for Latin/Greek/Classics? Get together with the administrator of that institution and help him or her to post the opening on the Placement Service. Getting posted is easy, and we are available to help. Send us a note of any questions you may have, and we will help you. This is a permanent part of the mission of ACL and its service to education.

Active ACL members may post their resumes: [http://www.aclclassics.org/resumes/add](http://www.aclclassics.org/resumes/add).  
Schools and other instructional venues who wish to post jobs use this link: [http://www.aclclassics.org/jobs/add](http://www.aclclassics.org/jobs/add).

Please send any inquiries or updates to Cynthia White, ACL Placement Director, at placement@aclclassics.org

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**Latin Teacher Shortage is REAL!**

There is a national Latin teacher shortage; it is real, it is important. The state of affairs is critical. The following link is to an article in AMPHORA, the publication of the SCS, written by Ronnie Ancona and Kathleen Durkin.  
[https://classicalstudies.org/amphora/there-shortage-certified-latin-teachers-please-spread-word-0](https://classicalstudies.org/amphora/there-shortage-certified-latin-teachers-please-spread-word-0)

**SPREAD THE WORD.** Encourage your students!

Do you have a photo of a building, sculpture, mosaic in your area, inspired by Greek or Roman sources? If you do, scan it and send it as a jpeg file to newsletter@aclclassics.org.

*No copyright images, please, only those which you have taken. For legal reasons we cannot use images scanned from other websites, postcards, etc. Photos which include minors must be accompanied by an affidavit of permission from the parents/guardians of the minors to use the photo.*
National Committee for Latin and Greek

Mary Pendergraft, Chair

Grants Available from NCLG

The money donated by organizations is put to good use by NCLG. These funds are the seed money used to create the grants which are distributed by this standing committee of ACL.

Information about these grants and the process for applications for NCLG grants, awards, and support are available. Check the NCLG tab on the ACL website: http://promotelatin.org/
Details, forms, and deadlines are posted there.

If your group wishes to contribute to help these efforts, contact Emily Batinski at: slbati@lsu.edu
Teachers interested in help from NCLG, or wishing to inform them of programs which are either flourishing, or in distress, are encouraged to contact NCLG. For more information go to: www.promotelatin.org. On this site there are also links to contact NCLG.

Check out TIRONES from NCLG on Facebook. https://www.facebook.com/NCLGTirones

If your organization would like to help support the work of the NCLG, please contact the NCLG Treasurer, Emily Batinski: slbati@lsu.edu.
Beyond the Classics Classroom

Latin and Greek in Wildlife

We recently received information from Lisa Feldkamp, a Classics PhD now working for the Nature Conservancy’s Cool Green Science blog.

Lisa wrote to us: Combining my passions for words and wildlife, I have a post today about scientific nomenclature – its history, purpose, and awesomeness – featuring 5 animals with great scientific names:

http://blog.nature.org/science/2016/07/20/five-great-animals-better-scientific-names-nomenclature-taxonomy-etymology-words/

I included plenty of Greek and Latin with a little bit of myth mixed in.

Lisa’s Classical Studies were: BA at Truman State University, MA at University of Kansas, PhD at University of Wisconsin – Madison. Here is her biography on Cool Green Science:

http://blog.nature.org/science/profiles/lisa-feldkamp/

Please consider sharing this on Facebook or in your newsletter. You can find us at Cool Green Science Facebook. If this post is a success, I plan to write more in a similar vein.

Latin in THE NEW YORKER

Within the last year, former book editor Ann Patty published a memoir about re-evaluating her life’s path after her publisher downsized its staff. The result of her thoughts, and re-inventing herself became the book Living with a Dead Language. She found that studying Latin as an adult brought her a new awareness of language, thinking, and everything else we have bragged about to others for a long time.

Rebecca Mead has written an article about Ann, her book, and Latin for The New Yorker. Here is a link to that article from July 20, 2016. Rebecca hopes you enjoy it and feel encouraged by it.

http://www.newyorker.com/culture/cultural-comment/eat-pray-latin

Article in The Chronicle of Higher Education

The following link will take you to a well-written article which pays tribute to professors/instructors of the Classics.

Digitizing the Vatican Vergil Manuscript

The Vatican Library recently announced it has finished making a digitized copy of its famous illustrated manuscript of the *Aeneid* by Vergil. This famous copy of the epic dates from the early 5th century AD/CE. Although not a complete copy of the epic, it is still a major source for modern editions. It also contains portions of the *Georgics*.

This is part of a long-standing project to digitize major items in the Vatican collection. Needless to say, the cost is tremendous which adds to the complications of doing this great work.

The following links are only a few of the several we have found covering the announcement of this one accomplishment. Considering the catalog of the Vatican collection, we hope for many more announcements such as this.


http://hyperallergic.com/310911/vatican-digitized-a-1600-year-old-illuminated-manuscript-of-the-aeneid/

Certamina pro Discipulis Nostris

Many contests are open to our students to gain recognition for their achievements. As you make your plans for next school year, consider including these events to encourage and reward your students. Contact your local officers of these organizations to see what is available.

Other regional organizations with competitions for students at any level up through college/university, please send information and links to Nick Young newsletter@aclclassics.org

**NJCL:** on-line competitions for Etymology, Roman Civilization, and Latin Vocabulary. Look ahead for next year. Go to the website for guidelines on preparation, and the registration procedures and deadlines. There are even examples from previous years to challenge your students!  [http://njcl.org/pages/on-line-tests](http://njcl.org/pages/on-line-tests)

**ETC:** Excellence Through Classics has many offerings for the elementary and middle school level teachers and students. These include the two exams highlighted below. Go to the website: [http://www.etclassics.org](http://www.etclassics.org) for more offerings. You can ask for email updates also.


**ETC Exploratory Latin Exam:** [http://www.etclassics.org/pages/the-exploratory-latin-exam](http://www.etclassics.org/pages/the-exploratory-latin-exam)

**CAMWS:** [https://camws.org/awards/school.php](https://camws.org/awards/school.php) Application time has passed, but it is not too early to think about next year! There are scholarships, a translation contest, and other items to stimulate your students.

**ALIRA**  **The ACTFL Latin Interpretive Reading Assessment:** This isn’t really a contest, but it is for your students. ALIRA was created through a collaborative effort between The American Classical League (ACL) and ACTFL. It is a first-of-its kind assessment that is based on both the National Standards for Foreign Language Learning and the Standards for Classical Language Learning. It is a four-option, multiple choice, computer-adaptive assessment that can be delivered in a single class period.

The goal of ALIRA is to assess Interpretive Reading in Latin. ALIRA provides a performance rating from the Novice to the Advanced ranges.

For more information go to [www.actfl.org/latin](http://www.actfl.org/latin)
THE 2017 BERNICE L. FOX
CLASSICS WRITING
CONTEST
sponsored by
The Department of Classics
at Monmouth College

Topic: A Figure from Classical History, Literature, or Mythology as the Next
President of the United States
Make a pitch for a classical figure as president, or depict that person acting as president or
on the campaign trail.

This contest is open to any student enrolled full-time in high school during the current school year. An award of $250.00 will be given to the author of the best entry written in English on the specified theme. The entry may be an essay, a short story, a play, a poem, or any original literary work.

This contest was established in 1985 by the Department of Classics at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Illinois, to honor Bernice L. Fox, to promote the study of Latin and the Classics in high schools, and to recognize the good work of high school students.

Judging
The entry should make frequent, specific, accurate, and appropriate references to events from historical or other classical sources, and to contemporary circumstances. Papers will be judged on accuracy to ancient sources, appropriate use of those sources, originality, quality of material, thematic development, appropriateness, correctness of English style, and effectiveness of presentation.

Contest Guidelines
● Entries must be typed, double-spaced, and on 8-1/2 x 11 inch paper.
● Printing on both sides of a page is acceptable.
● No electronic submissions.
● The entry must fit the theme of this year's contest.
● No minimum or maximum length is required.
● The entrant's name and school must not appear on the entry.
● Contestants should place a personal identification code (a randomly selected nine character series) on the top left-hand corner of every page of the entry and on a separate 8-1/2 x 11 inch sheet of paper, which also contains the following information:
   ○ author's name, date of birth, the student's personal identification code, school name, school address, teacher's name, and school phone number.
● No more than ten entries will be accepted from any individual school, and only one entry per student.
● Failure to follow these guidelines will result in disqualification.
All entries must be postmarked no later than March 15th, and mailed to Dr. Robert Holschuh Simmons, Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois 61462 (e-mail: rsimmons@monmouthcollege.edu).

- All entries become the property of Monmouth College.
- The winner will be announced on or by April 15th on the contest website.
- Every entrant will receive a certificate of participation from Monmouth College.
- For further information, including a list of previous winners, please consult the contest website (http://department.monm.edu/classics/Department/FoxContest/).

About Bernice L. Fox
Bernice L. Fox taught courses in English, Latin and Greek at Monmouth College from 1947 to 1981, and served as chair of the Department of Classics from 1970 till her retirement in 1981. Throughout her long and dynamic career she worked tirelessly to promote the Classics in Illinois high schools and colleges. She is also the author of *Tela Charlottae*, the Latin translation of E. B. White's *Charlotte's Web*. In 1991 Monmouth College conferred on her the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. She died in 2003.
Congregationes Classicorum

Organizational Scholarships to ACL Institute
Does your organization offer a scholarship that could be used to fund a teacher's attendance at the ACL Institute? If so, please join our effort to create a unified listing of all funding sources our members can use to get access to the many benefits of participating in the Institute. The listing will eventually be published on the ACL website. Member organizations are asked for how to enter information about their scholarship on the online form by following this link.

CAMWS Classical Association of the Midwest and South Go to https://camws.org for the most up-to-date information. Plans are already underway for the 2017 annual meeting to be held at Waterloo University, Kitchner, Ontario, Canada. Don’t be left behind.

CAAS Update information Please consult the website or Facebook page for details and more information. Check the website for updates about elections and appointments for regional divisions, presentations, and outcomes from the annual meeting. http://caas­cw.org/wp/

Volunteer Link for individuals to use if they would like to be considered .: https://docs.google.com/forms/d/10xSaq2nvBhfgfo55VWM0ieQ0cBeohXXPh8djUXHUils/viewf orm

ACTFL: go to www.actfl.org for latest news, membership, and opportunities.
Members will gather in November 2016 for the Annual Meeting in Boston. See the list of Classics related sessions.

The Tidewater Classical Symposium in Southeastern Virginia puts on the Hampton Roads Latin Day for high-school and younger students annually, and meetings with other area Classicists. Find us on Facebook or online at http://magisterholec8.wix.com/tcsymposium.

Vergilian Society For more information about the Vergilian Society, go to the website: http://www.vergiliansociety.org/ Trips!

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Does your organization have news to broadcast? Please send the information to newsletter@aclclassics.org. ACL is an organization of made up of organizations. If there was a significant event, a member given recognition, or an award for teaching of Latin, let us know. We love to put in pictures of our members, especially when we get attention for all the right reasons.
Classics--Right Now!

Autumn Conference

of the

California Classical Association (North)

October 1, 2016

Stanford University

In this era of instantaneity, when the label "classic" gets slapped onto anything more than five years old, what hope is there for getting people interested in the considerably earlier achievements of Greek and Roman culture? This daylong conference will examine ways in which films, video gaming and other media can engage new audiences with the ancient past. Papers (15-20 minutes) are welcome on any aspect of such encounters. A special focus will be on creative pedagogical uses of media (K-12 and college levels) for introducing the Classics.

Abstracts (maximum 500 words, including any bibliography, and specifying exact length of talk) should be sent by August 22 to Prof. John Klopacz (jklopacz@stanford.edu).

Selected participants will be notified soon after the deadline. Please indicate on the abstract any technological requirements for the talk.
Latin Immersion Experiences 2016
See also “Opportunities for Credit”, page 21

Conventiculum Dickinsoniense and Conventiculum Lexintoniense: Watch for information about 2017 coming soon!

LATIN SPEAKERS IN VIRGINIA: A group of Latinists in South Hampton Roads (Virginia) has been meeting monthly to practice Latin speaking and listening skills. Anyone interested in joining this group should contact Mary Lou Burke by email: latinteachcarr@yahoo.com
The Latin speaking group may also be located through the Tidewater Classical Symposium: http://magisterholec8.wix.com/tcsymposium

THE NEXT EUROPEAN LATIN WEEKS This year, again, two European Latin Weeks have been organized: one in Freising / Oberbayern, the other in Amöneburg near Marburg. Week 33 has already occurred.
The 34th Latin Week will take place from Sunday, August 21, to Saturday, August 27, in Freising / Oberbayern (Germany).
All you need to know about the European Latin Weeks you will find on our homepage at:
http://www.septimanalatina.org
If you want to watch a little video on Roman cuisine you may have a look here:
http://video.spiegel.de/flash/10/53/1603501_1024x576_H264_HQ.mp4

Other Opportunities overseas
http://septimanalatina.org/ Check for recent updates.
http://www.circuluslatinusinterretialis.co.uk/html/conventus.html
http://www.latinitatis.com/vita/circuli.htm
**Nuntiata**

**Archaeology News:** *Nota Bene:* at the time of gathering the information, the links work. We do not take responsibility for links that expire before our publishing of them.

**Ancient Greek Naval Base Found at Piraeus:**
http://www.haaretz.com/jewish/archaeology/1.723784

**Ancient Mycenaean Throne?**
http://popular-archaeology.com/issue/summer-2016/article/found-the-throne-of-agamemnon

**We May Need to Redraw the Boundaries of the Roman Empire:**

**Recent Finds at Pompeii**

**Roman Belt Found in Leicester, UK**

**Using Mass Spectrometry to Examine Greek Amphorae**
https://www.sciencedaily.com/releases/2016/07/160706174403.htm

**Jewish Catacombs in Rome**

**23 More Greek Shipwrecks Found Near Turkish Coast**

**More About Reading Herculaneum Scrolls:**
http://popular-archaeology.com/issue/summer-2016/article/reading-the-unreadable

**Roman Shoe Found in Well:**

**Duke Archaeology Team Makes 2 Discoveries in Italy**
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Note that some immersion experiences may be available for credits on your transcripts. Check the organization sponsoring the event about this possibility.
As you become aware of programs available, please send information to newsletter@aclclassics.org.
We want to post as many opportunities as possible for our members as part of our mission as the newsletter for the ACL, and the mission of the ACL as a whole. Some state and regional groups offer continuing education credits for their meetings. Check about the possibility if you need such credits.

Publications and On-Line Materials:
‘Melissa’ is an online publication which will be of interest to teachers at several levels: http://culturaclasica.com/?q=palaestralatina

Ascanius Information
Ascanius: a nonprofit organization dedicated to advancing the knowledge of and inspiring lifelong learning about Latin, Greek, and the ancient Greco-Roman world, especially at the elementary and middle school levels. Check their website for new material and for information: www.ascaniusyci.org.

Classical Promise Scholarships – The Classical Promise scholarship provides high school and college students who have a genuine desire to promote the Classics with funds to take their love of the Classics out into their communities. Ascanius is eager to provide these funds for students in other parts of the US who are interested in creating these programs in their communities! A great opportunity also for Latin Clubs or Eta Sigma Phi chapters: www.ascaniusyci.org for more information.

Check the websites of your local organizations for the latest information and deadlines of special programs, scholarships, and opportunities for yourself and/or your students. Appropriate forms may be available on those sites. Many of the local classical associations and conferences are listed at: http://www.aclclassics.org/pages/links
Go to www.aclclassics.org and www.njcl.org for the most recent information on registrations, upcoming programs, scholarship applications, and much more.

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Is there something you have seen elsewhere which would be a good item for us to carry? If so, contact Todd Wegenhart, the TMRC Director at: tmrcdirector@aclclassics.org. New items are being added frequently.

**The National Greek Exam**: Check the website for details There are links available for details, registration, and to contact for individual questions about registration and advice for study and preparation. https://aclclassics.org/pages/national-greek-exams

**The National Latin Exam** Check the website (www.nle.org) if you need information, to print out a copy of the syllabus, or to print copies of old tests for practice. The 2016 tests and answer key are now available to print from the website. Did you know there is now an option to administer the test on-line? Check it out on the website; start planning for next year.

The National Latin Exam has an app for practice testing. Check it out through the NLE website: http://www.nle.org/practice_online.html
Important National Greek Exam Information

Important Dates

Registration deadline: Friday, January 20, 2017
Register online at: https://aclclassics.org/pages/national-greek-exams

Early Administration:
February 20th-25th

Regular Administration:
February 27th-March 4th

Important announcements

You can reach the NGE Chair, Generosa Sangco-Jackson by emailing: greekexam@aclclassics.org

The NGE Committee is considering updating and revising the Syllabi for the 2017 exam year. Announcements about this will be posted on the website and emailed by the ACL Office.
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