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CAV Fall Meeting

The Fall Meeting will be held on Saturday, Sept. 17, at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

FLAVA

The Foreign Language Association of Virginia will hold its 2016 conference on October 6-7 at the Double Tree Hotel by Hilton in Williamsburg.

Registration may be found on the FLAVA website: <http://flavaweb.org/>.

Pedagogy and Demagoguery at Fall Meeting

Aside from the normal conduct of business and opportunity for renewing friendships and acquaintances, the program for the fall meeting will feature a timely selection of presentations: pedagogy, projects, and politics! With the beginning of a new school year and a presidential election looming, what could be more appropriate?

Our first speaker is Dr. Bartolo Natoli, speaking on "Using Project Based Learning in the Latin Classroom: From Theory to Practice." Bart will present the current theory of Project Based Learning (PBL) and research in Second Language Acquisition (SLA) instruction. He will then discuss how he implemented PBL in an undergraduate advanced Latin course at Randolph-Macon College this past fall, a course that culminated in the learner construction of a fully-searchable, online database of text-commentaries on the letters of Marcus Cornelius Fronto.

Dr. Natoli was born in Heidelberg, Germany in 1985. After moving to America, he took his B.A. in Latin, Greek, and Secondary Education from the University of Richmond in 2007. He took his M.Ed. in Adult Education and Training from Colorado State University in 2012. Finally, he took his Ph.D in Classics from the University of Texas at Austin in 2014.



Our second speaker is Ms. Jacquelyn Wilkins, presenting "Mercatus Traiani at the Virginia Governor's Latin Academy." This session will discuss an immersion activity at GLA that focuses on the diversity of the Roman Empire and utilizing conversational Latin.



The 2016 session of GLA marked Jacquelyn's eighth year on staff at the Latin Academy. She was a teacher in 2009, lead teacher from 2010-2014, and this was her second year as director. During the school year, she teaches at William Byrd High and Middle Schools in Roanoke County.

Our final presentation of the day is titled "Demagoguery and Democratic Decay in Athens and Rome," delivered by Dr. Jason Hawke. Both Athens and Rome famously fell to autocratic governments, at the hands of men who were established members of the



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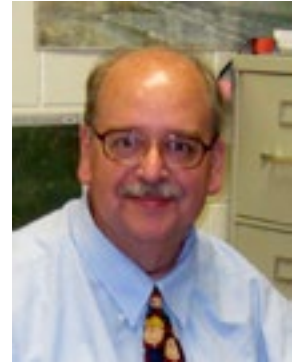
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CAV PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

How quickly the summer days seem to pass when we are relaxing, reading, traveling, and doing all those other things we don't have the time or energy to do when we are teaching the rest of the year! With the end of summer comes the return to the classrooms, for most of us, and an opportunity to begin our tasks again, fresh, excited, and hopefully a little different from the year before. In what other profession besides teaching is the chance of creativity and the observation of evolution so prevalent?



Also with the end of summer comes the fall meeting of the Classical Association of Virginia! We will gather at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville on Saturday, September 17. We return to our traditional cycle of meeting at Mr. Jefferson's university in the fall and taking the opportunity to travel around the state for our meetings in the spring. I am particularly excited about our upcoming meeting with presentations on project-based learning and Marcus Cornelius Fronto by Bart Natoli of Randolph-Macon College, an innovated immersion project from the Latin Academy involving the Roman market by Jacquelyn Wilkins on Roanoke County Public Schools, and a timely lecture on demagoguery in ancient Greece and Rome by Jason Hawke of Roanoke College.

The participation in professional meetings, such as the Classical Association of Virginia, presents us with the opportunity to learn and grow as educators and individuals. Indeed, there are 5 Cs (with apologies to ACTFL's National Standards of Foreign Language Education) which we should embrace as we gather: cooperation, collaboration, communication, connections, and camaraderie. We are all in this together and we need to work together in keeping the teaching of Latin, Greek, and the classics in Virginia alive and well and the envy of so many around the country. I am looking forward to seeing everybody on September 17 and I challenge you to bring with you a colleague who is new to Virginia or who hasn't been to CAV in a while. Let's renew old acquaintances and make some new friends!

Ex animo,
Mark

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“political class”: in the case of the former, the leaders of the Thirty Tyrants, and in the latter C. Julius Caesar. In each instance, however, unconventional demagogues years before had prepared the ground for these coups by engaging in tactics and rhetoric that undermined popular confidence in institutions, the accepted conventions of political behavior, and the traditional sources of leadership.

Jason Hawke is Associate Professor and Chair of History at Roanoke College, where he teaches the history of the ancient Mediterranean and Latin. He received his Ph.D. in 2000 from the University of Washington.

Be sure to join us in Charlottesville on September 17 for this exciting and relevant collection of papers.

New Chair of Classical Essay Contest

We are proud to announce that Nadia Ghosheh is the new chair of CAV's Classical Essay Contest! Nadia has been a member of the CAV for several years and is a "born-and-raised" Virginia Classicist. She will be teaching in Fairfax County, VA for Hayfield Secondary School and Langley HS starting next year; previously, she taught for Loudoun County Public Schools. She earned her B.A. in Classics (Latin) from UVA in 2012, completed a Post-Bac program from Georgetown University (2014), and just recently completed her M.A. in Classics (Latin) from the University of Colorado (2016). She is excited to move back to Virginia now and return to the classroom. Her favorite work of Classical literature is Apuleius' *Metamorphoses* and in her spare time she enjoys running, hiking, and camping.

CAV Professional Development Grant

Do you have a professional development experience in mind for this year? Maybe FLAVA, CAMWS, or other travel plans to help you become even better at spreading your love of the classics to your students? If so, then CAV would love to help you out through its Professional Development Grant. Go to bit.ly/CAVGrant by August 31 to get more information and fill out the online application. Grant recipients will be announced at the fall CAV meeting.

Thanks again to all those who helped raise another \$250 for the grant fund at the spring CAV meeting's silent auction!

THE CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION OF VIRGINIA TREASURER'S REPORT

Period ending July 15, 2016:

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| General Fund (dues, luncheons, contributions) | \$ 297.42 |
| Tournament Fund | \$ 2606.01 |
| A. Lloyd Fund | \$ 1356.88 |
| Professional Development Fund | \$ 2178.51 |
| Reserve Fund | \$ 685.50 |
| Total (cash flow) | \$ 6124.36 |
| Treasury CD (12 months) (@ 0.10%) (10/22/16 maturity date) | \$ 3833.74 |
| A. Lloyd CD (12 months) (@ 0.10%) (5/24/16 maturity date) | \$ 3637.32 |
| Total (CDs) | \$ 7471.06 |
| FINAL TOTAL | \$13,595.42 |

Respectfully submitted,
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**THE CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION OF VIRGINIA
FALL MEETING**

Saturday, September 17, 2016
University of Virginia, Charlottesville
Monroe Hall, Room 130

9:30 AM **Registration**
Coffee and donuts courtesy of the UVa Department of Classics

MORNING SESSION

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| 10:00 AM | Business Meeting | |
| | Welcome | Mark Keith |
| | Introduction of CAV Officers and Chairs | Mark Keith |
| | Introduction of New Members, First-Timers, and Guests | Mark Keith |
| | Minutes of the Spring 2016 Meeting | Brianna McArtor |
| | Treasurer's Report | Andrea Weiskopf |
| | Executive Committee Report | Mark Keith |
| | Tournament, Contests, and Awards | Liane Houghtalin |
| | General Announcements | |

11:15 AM **"Using Project Based Learning in the Latin Classroom: From Theory to Practice"**
Bartolo Natoli, Assistant Professor of Classics, Randolph-Macon College

12:10 PM **Group Photograph** (on the steps of Monroe Hall)

12:15 PM **Prepaid Box Luncheon** (Monroe Hall Terrace)

AFTERNOON SESSION

1:30 PM **"*Mercatus Traiani* at the Virginia Governor's Latin Academy"**
Jacquelyn Wilkins, Latin Teacher, Roanoke County Public Schools

2:30 PM **"Demagoguery and Democratic Decay in Athens and Rome"**
Jason Hawke, Associate Professor and Chair of History, Roanoke College

3:30 PM **Reception** (Monroe Hall Terrace)

Luncheon Menu

All selections include assorted individual chips, whole fruit, gourmet dessert bars, iced tea, lemonade, and water

- Mediterranean Roast Beef Box Lunch with Tabbouleh Salad
- Turkey Fajita Ciabatta Box Lunch with Black Bean Salad
- Vegetable and Boursin Box Lunch with Apricot Couscous

Classical Scavenger Hunt at National Gallery of Art

Join us on Saturday, October 1, 2016 for a fun-filled, classical art scavenger hunt at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. Students will compete to complete a digital scavenger hunt. This event is appropriate for students in grades 7-12. Pre-register today at www.tinyurl.com/LatinAtNGA. Registration information will be sent in mid to late August. For more details please email Ms. Andrea Weiskopf at Andrea.Weiskopf@lcps.org.

The 2016 Randolph College Greek Play October 7 (4pm), 8 (1pm), 9 (4pm) **THE FROGS** by Aristophanes

in a new translation by Mike Lippman and Diane Arnson Svarlien directed by Amy R. Cohen

In which Dionysus goes to Hades to bring back a poet and save the world...

If you want to receive information about special field-trip friendly performances on October 5 and 6, email acohen@randolphcollege.edu



The Mediterranean Society of America, Inc. announces a Seminar on **Greeks and Romans in the Bay of Naples** May 16-30, 2017

The seminar will be centered in a hotel in Pozzuoli, and participants will visit Pompeii, Capua, Benevento, the Amalfi coast, Capri, and Paestum, among other sites in the area. A detailed itinerary and other information, including costs, can be found on the Society's website: www.mediterranean-society.org

Harvard Classics volumes available

Harvard Classics (ca. 250 volumes), Latin and Greek, available as a donation to a department or an individual who could use them for research, inspiration, or part of a library. If donated to an individual, I would like a donation be made to a classical association. If to an institution, a letter of acknowledgement will be fine. I also am looking to place a few other Greek and Latin books. E-mail (kay_larrieu@yahoo.com) for further details. I am downsizing and would like to place these materials before the end of this calendar year.

FLAVA Conference - October 6th and 7th

Double Tree Hotel by Hilton in Williamsburg

Thursday, October 6th

12:45-3:15 Commodity Wars Version 2.0 --Corey Holec

3:30-6:00 Hannibal ad Portas --Participles and the Punic Wars--Jacquelyn Wilkins

Friday, October 7th

9:00-9:45 Reading Means Sight Reading--Jennifer LeFleur

10:00-10:45 Latin as Latin: Word Order Matters--Mark Keith

11:00-11:45 Ovid, Dante and Rodin--Ruth Loop

2:00-2:45 Mobilize Student Ability through Grammar--Shirley Hall

3:00-3:45 Latine Loquens Sine Lacrimis--Nora Kelley

4:00-4:45 Lord of the Rings and Latin--April Spratley

5:00-5:45 Building Language Fluency through Art--Andrea Weiskopf

Saturday, October 8th

9:00-9:45 The Latin Reading Approach in the Digital Age--Virginia Blasi

10:00-10:45 Veneficae: Something with Poison In It, I Think--Lori Kissell

11:00-11:45 In Mercatu Traiani--Jacquelyn Wilkins; Nikki Carroll

1:30-2:45 Making a Good Impression: Roman Decorative Armor--Lori Kissell

Registration information can be found at <http://flavaweb.org/conference/fall-2016-conference/>

CAV Teacher Placement Service

Do you know of a Latin teaching position in your area? Or are you currently searching for a Latin teaching position? The CAV Placement Service offers a free program to bring together teachers seeking Latin positions in Virginia and schools in Virginia which are seeking Latin teachers. Schools send us listings of their positions, and we send these listings by e-mail to the teachers who have registered with the CAV Placement Service. We provide continuous updates from March until September. If you know of a position available, have the school principal or personnel office get in touch with the service. If you wish a position, send in your name and e-mail address. We ask schools and teachers to contact Jon D. Mikalson by e-mail at: jdm9x@virginia.edu. There are no charges for these services!

ACL Council Minutes

by Ian Hochberg

ACL council convened on Monday, June 27th during the ACL Institute at the University of Texas in Austin. I represented CAV as our organization's delegate and will summarize here the content of the council meeting. After roll call and the approval of the 2015 minutes, ACL President called for reports from executive committee and members. Sue Robertson announced that she finished her term as chair of the Scholarship Committee and that Liz Heimbach was taking over as chair. Deb Heaton (ACL outgoing treasurer) reported on the 2015 audit and presented the 2016 budget. Council approved the 2016 ACL budget after some questions and clarifications about the budget. The full meeting agenda can be found below along with links to pertinent documents.

Then the council discussed old business. I described the constitution revisions that the *ad hoc* Constitution Committee made over the course of this year and directed council members to two documents. The first document contained three columns: the current constitution, the proposed constitution with changes in bold, and notes about the rationale for changes. The second document provided a telescopic view of all changes on one page in three sections: "language changes," "to be discussed," and "for deletion." As expected the "to be discussed" changes were discussed at some length. After many questions and answers, the document was taken to a vote section by section. The first and third sections were approved unanimously and the second section with a few abstentions (due to conflicts of interest) and a couple of nay votes. The main topic of discussion was whether to add the chairs of the NLE, NGE, and ETC to the executive committee. The ACL council voted in favor of this. Another substantive change was to decrease the term of NJCL Executive Committee members to four years instead of five. This had been accepted unanimously by the NJCL Executive Committee at its spring meeting.

ACL President Kathy Elifrits updated the council on the progress of the ACL development project. With the expertise of hired consult Amy Wishnick and under the leadership of the Organizational Development Project Steering Committee (Kathy Elifrits, Sherwin Little, Patrick McFadden, Linda Montross, Amy Sommer) and the Organizational Project Committee, ACL has identified five areas for focus in the coming year: visibility, membership, professional resources, institute, and governance. Three task forces and two committees are being created to address these areas. Actually, the institute committee already exists but will be given greater focus.

Earlier this year, Amy Wishnick, conducted phone interviews with ten ACL members who represented a wide range of involvement with ACL/JCL/ETC, from former officers to teachers new to the profession. She wrote a summary of her findings. After that ACL made a survey available to its members which touched on similar questions. ACL received over 400 responses to the member survey, from members at all ranges of experience and all levels of teaching. These five areas of focus reflect the responses from these phone interviews and survey responses.

Kathy Elifrits said that the ACL would approve the NJCL By-laws after they are approved at NJCL Convention in late July. Kathy skipped past the budget agenda item as it had already been covered. Treasurer Deb Heaton explained a proposed expense of \$70,000 for a new website platform and design for ACL, NJCL, and ETC using a company called Etchasoft. This proposal had been approved unanimously by both the Executive Committee and the Finance Committee prior to council. It was approved in council as well. Kathy Elifrits appointed a resolutions committee for ACL Institute who basically wittily summarize the proceedings of the institute on the final evening.

Council was adjourned in haste so council members could attend sessions just starting in other buildings on campus.

2016 ACL COUNCIL INSTITUTE MEETING Monday, June 27, 2016 7:30-9:00 a.m.
<https://www.aclclassics.org/pages/council>

AGENDA

I. Seating of Council (roll call and motion to accept results)

II. Approval of 2015/last meeting minutes; charge to Council

2015 Minutes https://www.aclclassics.org/uploads/assets/files/Minutes/ACL_Elec_COUNCIL_Mtg_11_14_15__1_.pdf

III. Report from Executive Committee and members

IV. Annual reports of other committees

https://aclclassics.org/uploads/assets/files/Annual_Report/Annual_Report_2015_2016_for_publication_2.pdf

V. Old Business

A. Constitution revisions; approval

https://aclclassics.org/uploads/assets/files/Constitution/ACLConCompUpdated_for_2016.pdf

B. Update on Development Project

1. Visibility

2. Membership

3. Professional Resources

4. Institute

5. Governance

VI. New Business

A. Presentations for approval of following

1. NJCL By-laws amendments

2. 2016 budget

3. Appoint/announce Resolutions Committee

B. Announcements

VII. Adjourn

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Deadlines for the CAV News submissions: Aug 1, Nov 1, Mar 1, May 1



Prof. Rebecca Benefiel, Krystyn Schmerbeck, Cameron Koon, Meghan Reberman, and Adriene Cunningham learned about wine production at a Minnesota vineyard.

NEH sponsored a three week seminar on Roman Daily Life at Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota this summer. Professor Matt Panciera created a three week in-depth look at all aspects of Roman daily life with an emphasis on reading selections from Petronius' *Satyrica* and Pompeian graffiti. Each week Prof. Panciera invited a visiting scholar to help teach the seminar. Professors Beth Severy-Hoven from McCallister College, Jeremy Harnett from Wabash College, and Rebecca Benefiel from Washington and Lee all shared their expertise through engaging lectures and hands on activities dealing with the challenging evidence from Pompeii and Herculaneum. All agreed it was a phenomenal experience.

