

CANE Executive Committee Meeting

Thursday, 13 March 2008

4:00-7:00 PM

Crozier-Williams, Room 224.

Connecticut College

Attendance: Shirley Lowe, John Higgins, Ed deHoratius, Jeremiah Mead, Jacqueline Carlon, Cynthia Damon, Roger Travis, Donna Lyons, Mark Pearsall, John McVey, Robin Colby, Nina Coppolino, Kat Braden, Lydia Batten, Ruth Breindel, Lydia Haile Fassett, Emil Peñarubia, Rosemary A. Zurawel

Agenda:

Announcements by the President: Shirley Lowe called the meeting to order at 4:12 PM. She lauded the hard work and detailed attention that Richard Moorton and his team have done to prepare for us. We have over 200 registrants.

Announcements by the Executive Secretary: There were none.

Acceptance of Minutes from 2 February 2008 Executive Committee Meeting: MOV/SEC/UNAN Accepted.

Reports:

Webmaster's report:

Website Report, March 2007 – March 2008

The last year has seen several new initiatives: the moving of Canens to the front page beside NECJ; the setup of the membership files online for the membership committee; moving the Emporium onto the caneweb server; the set-up of caneweb.org as a portal to JSTOR; and the tentative set-up of a download facility for workshops presented at the annual meeting.

The download facility is the latest and will need more research and work on my part before it is 'user-friendly' enough. At this point I can not say when or even whether it will be operational. It is already up and available, but I am told that the procedure is much too technical. The goal is a button on the site to click.

The most involved and important initiative this year (from a webmastering point of view) was the JSTOR portal which has been operational since late August and publicized since September. There have been 40 accesses of JSTOR by members of the Executive Committee, and 313 separate accesses by CANE members other than members of the ExeCom. Ruth as Treasurer has kept a list of all member participants in case I felt that it was necessary to change the password. At this point I do not see any need for that; the numbers seem consistent with legitimate use.

Maintenance has been mainly a matter of updating existing materials with the names and contact information for new officers. If changes need to be made in material that is already up, then **the appropriate officers need to inform me and send me the new material.**

Loose ends have continued to pop up. One has occurred with the mailing list that I put up at Ruth's suggestion to announce the new JSTOR facility to the membership. Apparently some people objected to this, but since it was set up as a one-shot deal, I did not bother with it until we got reports that it was continuing to email; apparently I had failed to turn off one switch that sends out a monthly password update. I have turned that off, but I have not deleted the list. I can do that, if the ExeCom wants.

The site seems to get a considerable amount of usage, even though many of the member facilities have been closed (e.g. the email directory) or apparently dormant (e.g. volunteer opportunities). There had been 12,547 visits to the site last year by the annual meeting; the total of visits now stands at 18,131 (3-10-08).

Respectfully submitted,
Allan Wooley, webmaster

- ⇒ **Auditors Report:** Donna Lyons reported that the a small Excel File error was picked up by Thomas Suits, and while it did not reflect in the final balance, it has been corrected.
- ⇒ **Scholarship Report:** Ed deHoratius reported that a Poggioli winner has been selected by the committee, as well as the Coulter and Endowment. Applications are down this year. There is a flyer in the registration packets. The Boston Foundation (holders of the Poggioli moneys) mailed him an audit form requesting information. Ed reminded us that the request for where records are held may be what we need to keep on the track of the archives storage.
- ⇒ **Phinney Fellow:** John Higgins reported that Peter O’Sullivan, Avon High School in Avon, CT. has been chosen as the recipient of the fellowship 2008-2010. The “Mini-Phinneys,” otherwise known as the Greek Teaching Incentive Grants has attracted a number of good applicants, and the program is growing numbers of students.
- ⇒ **Connecticut:** Mark Pearsall reported that the website is being redone. He added that the poetry contest sponsored by the foreign language teachers in CT now includes ancient Greek.
- ⇒ **NECJ:** We gave a round of applause for Nina Coppolino’s work on NECJ. The printing , handling, and mailing went over budget this year due to circulation increases and increases in costs. Providence College is supporting this endeavor and has rolled this increase into their fiscal year. Contributions are up in terms of reviews and work continues to be done to encourage teaching essays.
- ⇒ **Maine:** The most recent issue of *Clamor* was distributed. The Spring meeting will take place in three locations and will be on Technology in the Classroom.
- ⇒ **Rhode Island:** Another Certamen is anticipated in April, 2008 which follows a successful Certamen in the Fall of 2007.
- ⇒ **Massachusetts:** The spring meeting will take place at the Peabody Essex Museum. A registration form is on the website for “Singing the Rug.”

Annual Meeting Updates: Richard Moorton reported that there are healthy numbers. Folders are generic, manila envelopes contain name tags and meal tickets. Walk-ins may register, but there are no more meals to be ordered. Technological assistance is top rank. The “heartbeat” of the convention does not currently yield any worries. Badges are completely coded for attendance and food.

Presidential Appointments:

Finance Committee: **Michael Deschenes, St. Sebastian's School**
Dan Matlack, Noble and Greenough School

Barlow-Beach Committee: **Roger Stone, Austin Prep**

Resolutions Committee: **Richard Clairmont, UNH**
Barbara Saylor Rodgers, U. VT

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Committee Member: **Barbara Kellum, Smith College**

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Phinney Fund: **John Higgins, Chair, The Gilbert School**

Committee Members: **Phyllis Katz , Dartmouth College**
Paul Langford, Phillips Exeter

Nominating Committee: **Paula Chabot, Madison HS, CT**
William Mierse, University of Vermont

Instructional Materials: **John McVey, Editor**

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Nominating Committee Slate of Officers: Cynthia Damon distributed the slate of candidates.

Office	Nominee	Term	Dates
President Elect President Immediate Past Pres.	Jeremiah Mead	3 Years	2008-2011
Executive Secretary	Rosemary Zurawel	4 Years	2008-2012
At-Large Member	Susan Brown	1 Year	2008-2009
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It was moved to request that the Executive cast a single vote for the slate of officers. This was seconded, and the slate was elected by unanimous vote.

Cynthia Damon mentioned that one at-large member, Susan Brown, will complete Jere Mead’s at-large position as he moves up to President-Elect. Additionally, she reported a request for Discretionary Funds to cover the costs of the NLE. The amount was quite substantial, and the Exec.Com. members discussed ways in which CANE might assist with some of the NLE costs. A suggestion from Jacqui Carlon was to perhaps earmark some funds for the first time participants, much like the grants that we make available for first-time attendees at the CANE Annual Meeting. Kat Braden suggested making “matching funds” a requirement. Jere Mead expressed a concern that this could discourage creative applicants. Roger Travis offered that this idea seems to defy the spirit of the Discretionary Funds. John Higgins said that he felt uncomfortable with this proposal. We agreed to table the idea until a future meeting.

Old Business:

⇒ **Storage Units for Archives- report from Ruth Breindel**

The discussion of cost and central location occupied our discussion time. The problem with a University holding a collection is that the collection can be inaccessible. CAAS has established their collection at NYU. A central location is desirable so that a sub-group could work on identifying what items to keep. Ed deHoratius said that NEH has grants to support groups taking care of collections. We decided to recommend that Ruth Breindel continue her research into storage, Ed deHoratius will investigate any interest that Holy Cross might have.

⇒ **CANE Summer Institute 2008- update from John Higgins-** There are 13 courses, ten lectures, and the program has shaped up beautifully. The Hood Museum is doing a wonderful job bringing in

materials for a numismatic workshop. The banquet presentation is on the current production of Julius Caesar. Classics Department at Dartmouth has been very generous. Publicity is growing as John has posted CSI on a number of websites. Problems recently getting the brochures printed, and John Higgins expressed some frustration with the lag. Finances: NH Humanities Council has provided a grant for operations. Other State Councils are pending. Vermont Humanities Council turned down the request this year. New this year: Faculty will put lecture notes and ancillary information on line. Also, the 2009 Annual Meeting will have a workshop as a follow-up from this summer's CSI.

⇒ **Assessment Discussion, continued** : Roger inquired of our goal. Roger suggested that Ed talk with Adam Blistien tomorrow. Tabled for a future date.

⇒ **Writing Contest**: Roger suggested that we revisit the process. The winning essay was written by Courtney Weatherby. We discussed moving back to the old process of state representatives choosing the top three papers of their state, and sending on to the President-elect. There was much support for returning to this older practice, after the pilot year.

⇒ **Copper Plates**- Donna Lyons said that she has spent the better part of the last six months on this project. The printer, a craftsman, has repeatedly noted that this collection is "remarkable" in its scope and focus. The presentation is so very professional. This letterpress printer is a master craftsman who deserves recognition from CANE. Rosemary Zurawel proposed a resolution that could be placed onto a plaque recognizing this incredible labor of love. Roger Travis suggested that a resolution made next year at the banquet. A history of letterpress would be a wonderful presentation by Donna and this printer next year at CANE's annual meeting.

New Business:

⇒ **The Role of the Auditors**- John McVey wondered aloud if the auditors are necessary. Now that we have the tax accountant, do we need them? Jacqui reminded the Exec. Com. that this is an internal check. Donna Lyons reported that the auditors this year reported in a less than timely way. Rosemary recommended that the auditors' roles be to survey the ethical disposition of CANE funds. Ruth reported that the auditors should do a proper examination of the books that she keeps and that Donna keeps. Lively discussion ensued regarding the role of auditors, and how they might play a continuing role in the oversight of the organization. The Finance Committee also serves as an oversight. John McVey still held his ground that the auditors are superfluous. The Manual and By-Laws will need revision, should we choose to eliminate the position.

⇒ **Other**- Roger Travis asked for a straw poll to inquire how many people thought we needed a May meeting, as this places an extra load on the members of the Exec. Com. Shirley Lowe responded that the need for the May meeting arose to get some of the agenda items off the plates of the Exec. Com. John McVey said that the extra spring meeting helps limit the 7-hour meetings of Exec. Com. in the past. Ruth Breindel spoke in favor of a May meeting so that the discussions that have to take place can be dispatched. Jacqui Carlon mentioned that the May meeting is helpful when we need to talk face-to-face and debrief issues. Ed deHoratius suggested that the State Representatives may be excused from the February Meetings.

⇒ Mark Pearsall asked about the possibility of the existence of a Greek Honor Society for high school.

⇒ Ruth reminded us that two people attending CANE for the first time whose schools are not funding their attendance can have up to \$150.00 of their costs covered. Last year

⇒ Mark Pearsall asked whether Latin is accepted at colleges as a foreign language. All of the members from higher educational institutions agreed that it was.

⇒ Lydia Batten gave Pat Johnston the “okay” to set up for the Verigilian Society in the vendors’ room.

Nota bene:

Richard Moorton is speaking Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.
on “Tragedy without the Polis: Eugene O’Neill’s Theater of Exile.”
Blaustein Humanities Center, Ernst Common Room.

Shirley Lowe adjourned the meeting at 7:12 PM.

Respectfully submitted,
Rosemary A. Zurawel, Executive Secretary

A. Annual Business Meeting, 14 March 2008:

**Annual Business Meeting
Friday, 14 March 2008
Ernst Common Room. Blaustein Humanities Center
Connecticut College**

President Shirley Lowe called the Business meeting to order at 12:01 PM with thanks to Connecticut College for being this year’s hosts.

Minutes of the 2007 Annual Meeting: MOV/SEC/UNAN

Memorial Tributes:

**George Tracey
Presented by Kat Braden**

George A. Tracy, 78, died bravely on Saturday, Sept. 8, 2007, at New London Hospital.

Born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, on April 11, 1929 Tracy was educated in the Halifax public schools. He went on to study and earn degrees at the University of King's College and at Dalhousie University in Halifax. In later years, he furthered his education at colleges in the United States and in the United Kingdom.

From 1950-52, Mr. Tracy taught at King's College School in Windsor, Nova Scotia. He then acquired a position as a teacher at St. Paul's School in Concord, where he taught Greek and Latin as well as Shakespearean studies for the remaining 40 years of his career. Following retirement from St. Paul's in 1992, he and his wife took up residence in New London.

A student of languages and literature all his life, Mr. Tracy went on to take and give courses at the Institute for Life Long Education at Dartmouth in Hanover and with Adventures in Learning in New London.

That Mr. Tracy only answered an inborn and insistent calling to teach would be admitted and proclaimed by anyone who met him. He passionately loved both the music and structure of language and communicated these passions to his students, colleagues and friends in ways that touched them deeply. An actor and orator of uncommon ability, Mr. Tracy used these skills to bring to life subjects considered ancient by others. As teacher, coach, colleague, husband, father, grandfather and friend, Mr. Tracy had a profound impact upon the lives of many people. His sharp wit and mastery of Shakespeare tantalized everyone around him to excellence.

A memorial service was held Saturday, Sept. 29, at 2 p.m. in the Chapel of St. Peter and St. Paul at St. Paul's School in Concord. It was the most beautiful service I have ever experienced, filled with George's *joie de vivre*.

It was an incredible privilege for me to have known George even briefly as I did, arriving at St Paul's School in 1989, late in his career. I worked with him in a Master Players' production that fall and sang my heart out with him in services. I was deeply saddened to learn of his cancer during my studies in Greece last summer. I had some of the grad students assist me in the exact right Greek passage to accompany my postcard of the race track at Olympia.

I wrote him a contrary to fact condolence when he lost his son Jonathan. I embroidered a bib for his first grandchild *Alimenta iacta (with understood sunt, erant, erunt.)*

I attended his memorial service last September and was enthralled to hear the tributes from so many young people. My favorite tribute was from a young scholar who predeceased him. She loved how he would throw the metal trash can to teach prepositions.

I remember his waxing eloquent with the most beautiful Romantic trilling at our CANE spoken Latin sessions. Heaven is a better place.

Very respectfully, Kat Braden

**In Memoriam:
Barabara Luty Palta
1930-2008**

Barbara Palta, for Treasurer, Secretary, and President of the Connecticut Section of the Classical Association of New England (now ClassConn) dies suddenly February 3 of a systemic infection in her system. Born in Southington, Connecticut, June 14, 1930 to the late Joseph A. and Genevieve (Murawski) Luty, Barbara received her B.A. degree in Latin from St. Joseph college in West Hartford, Connecticut in 1951, a Masters of Education from Hillyer College in Hartford, and her Master of Arts in Latin from Boston College in 1960. TRecipient of a Fullbright Scholarship, Barbara studied in the summer program at the American Academy in Rome. Her love of learning continued with study at the Dartmouth Summer Institute for twenty-seven years at the Prtesident's College at the University of Hartford for eight years. Dear friend, Eileen Donnelly Hickey, reflected, "I had the privilege of accompanying Barbara during those years because she cheerfully and graciously chauffeured me to all of the classes." Active in numerous professional organizations, Barbara was a Board Member of the Connecticut Organization of Language teachers (COLT) and member and Secretary of ClassConn. She also gave frequent lectures and computer presentations to both organizations. Barbara created and maintained a Web site for ClassConn from 1998 to 2004. She was the first to receive its Distinguished Service Award.

The State Department of Education, aware of Barbara's expertise in teaching Latin, appointed her to several committees. Among these were: the Advisory Committee on the Development of Contest Testing in Latin doe certification of beginning teachers, the Committee to prepare Connecticut Assessments Tests in Latin, and the Committee to prepare booklet strategies for teaching Latin.

Barbara embodied Chaucer's praiseworthy description, "Gladly would [she] learn and gladly teach." For forty-six years she taught Latin at Kennedy Jr. High School in Meriden and Southington High School. Prior to teaching in Southington, she taught Latin and English in Meriden at Jefferson Jr. High and Maloney High School. She also taught Latin and Greek as well as Classics in English at Albertus Magnus College in New Haven when I was Academic Dean.

The Internet Guest Book commemorating her death contained such tributes as, "Over the years she was my mentor, colleague, and friend. She was truly a scholar who brought students the Latin Language and her passion for Greek and Roman history was infectious. Her students loved Latin and Barbara!" Former colleague, Angela Orsene, recalled, "Barbara stimulated her students intellectually and brought Latin to life by coordinating the art, literature, and music of Rome with the beauty of language. No wonder her students proudly wore their tee shirts proclaiming "Carpe Diem" and attended Latin day with such

enthusiasm." To be sure, Barbara loved her students and was proud of their achievements, especially in the Classics.

After her retirement from Southington High School in 1997, Barbara gave herself tirelessly by volunteering her time, energy, and talent to the community-at-large. She was Secretary of the Southington Board of Directors; Secretary and President of the Southington Board of Public health; President of the Southington - Cheshire Branch of the American Association of University Women; Member of the S1, Joseph College Alumnae chapter; Volunteer at the Arthritis Foundation; Volunteer at the Media Center at North Center School; Teacher of computer use to senior citizens at the Calendar House; and, right up until her death, Teacher of Latin and Greek to senior citizens on the Internet under the auspices of SeniorNet.com. Her students now came from all over the globe and included people of all ages – Sub specie aeternitatis!

Permit me a personal note. Our friendship began fifty-four years ago when we met at Professor Van Johnson's first Latin Institute at Tufts University. For the next four summers, we lived together while pursuing our Master's degrees at Boston College. Believe it not not, we never had an argument! She would say, "Mary Faith, I'll cook. You play the piano." Sounded good to me! She always joked that her thesis topic was the prostitutes in Terrence, while I was writing on the lofty topic education in Greek and Roman comedy. Many of you know that Barbara always brought boxes and boxes of books to CANE and ClassConn book sales. She read everything; not just the Classics but books and magazines in theology, politics, and the arts. Cicero's Archias would have been proud of her.

Barbara was predeceased by her husband, John, and her sister, Martha. SAhe is survived by three sons: David, Richard, Gary, their families, and her sister, Linda. The family is setting up a scholarship in her name. Her daughter-in-law, Andrea is planning to teach Latin in her son's nursery school.

Barbara, requiescas in pace!

Sister Mary Faith Dargan, O.P.
Albertus Magnus College

Zeph Stewart
Presented by Jeff Henderson

Zeph Stewart, Andrew W. Mellon Professor of the Humanities Emeritus at Harvard University and Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, died of complications from pneumonia following several years of declining health on December 1, 2007, one month short of his 87th birthday, at his home in Watertown, Massachusetts in the company of his gathered family. With Zeph's passing the world of classical studies mourns one of its most distinguished, influential, and admired figures, whose uncommon legacy lies not primarily in his published scholarship but in his broad and important contributions in leadership and service both scholarly and institutional, in the affection of his many students and colleagues worldwide, and in the hearts of his innumerable friends, including many of you here today.

The Harvard community has long regarded Zeph as "legendary" for his many contributions to the university's academic life, serving (among many other roles) as Department Chair, Director of the Center for Hellenic Studies in Washington, Trustee of the Episcopal Chaplaincy, Master of Lowell House. As Executive Trustee of the Loeb Classical Library for over 30 years, Zeph was responsible for saving the Library from insolvency, devising a successful renewal plan, greatly improving the scholarly quality of its volumes, and establishing the Loeb Classical Library Foundation, which offers generous fellowships to support classical research worldwide. Attentive Loeb readers will notice a lasting tribute to Zeph on the publication-data page of the newer volumes: "Composed in ZephGreek and ZephText."

Although Zeph was an American aristocrat both by family background and academic career, yet he had the common touch: an attractive interest in everyone he encountered, the great and the humble alike, and a natural inclination to find and focus on their good qualities; an indefatigable liking for bringing people together, with the tact and social graces that elicited the best in even the most socially challenged members of any gathering; deep learning and scholarly acumen worn lightly; firmly held standards and principles that lived easily with tolerance, openness, humor, and curiosity; and a remarkable record of professional achievements that always looked to be more the profession's than his own. Zeph had an extraordinary flair for facilitating social and intellectual collegiality among faculty within and outside his Department, so important for humanists, whose work can be so solitary. Though the soundest of academics, Zeph could be progressive, even radical, when change was called for: in concert with Diana, his accomplished and incomparably gracious wife of nearly 48 years, he pioneered important changes for undergraduates, such as reforming parietal rules, integrating faculty into the life of the houses, and taking the first steps toward the full integration of men and women in Harvard College.

When I was a graduate student I proposed to write a dissertation on indecent language in Attic comedy. Though this eventually became my first book, the proposal was very coolly received by the faculty: such topics had not yet become acceptable in classical scholarship, and indeed it had been only a few years since the U.S. obscenity laws were relaxed enough to allow such a publication, initially through a 1964 Supreme Court decision featuring brother Potter Stewart's famous remark in his concurring opinion on obscenity, "I know it when I see it." Zeph agreed to direct my dissertation when no one else cared to, even though this was a topic far from his own areas of expertise. Without him I doubt that I would have had the confidence, let alone the support, that I needed in order to succeed. I am hardly alone in having a story like this to tell.

Beyond Harvard, Zeph took an uncommonly active interest in supporting and encouraging classics at the college and secondary levels. At the national level he held eight different appointments in offices and committees of the American Philological Association as well as its presidency, and as Financial Trustee introduced important reforms that restored the fiscal health of the APA and helped pave the way to its first capital campaign, now underway. And of course he was a regular presence in the Classical Association of New England, which in 2000 bestowed on him its Barlow-Beach Award "for exceptional service to the Classics in New England," and in the Teachers of Classics in New England, in which he served in various administrative roles, including the presidency.

In the months since his death I have heard a few people remark that Zeph was no saint, though in his case one has to wonder. Perhaps it is enough to have lived such a happy and successful life, and to have done so much good for others. In 1957 Zeph wrote a letter to the *Harvard Crimson* recognizing a member of the janitorial staff soon to retire, who by his example "taught countless undergraduates the value of gentlemanly conduct and of directness and integrity for living a good life." On a grander scale but in an equally humble way, Zeph has done the same for all who knew him.

Jeffrey Henderson

- ⇒ **Treasurer's Report:** Ruth Breindel reported that the report is available in the Ann. Bull. She reminded members of JSTOR
- ⇒ **Report of the Auditors :** Thomas suits offered that he and Stephen Pingree found the reports to be in order.
- ⇒ **Curator of Funds, Donna Lyons** – Reports are also to be found in the Annual Bulletin, and the auditors have gone through them.

- ⇒ **Scholarship Committee report:** Ed deHoratius reported that application numbers were down this year. Three awardees this year:
Endowment Scholarship- Amy White
Coulter Scholarship- Edward Debou

Poggioli Scholarship- Muzzy Qazilbash

⇒ **Phinney Fellowship**- John Higgins presented the award to Peter O'Sullivan.

⇒ **Announcements of Presidential Appointments:**

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⇒ **Report on the Executive Committee Meeting:** President Shirley Lowe thanked the members of the current Executive Committee for their service this year to CANE.

⇒ **Discretionary funds:** Cynthia Damon announced awardees' names

⇒ **CHANGES TO THE By-Laws**
ARTICLE IV.
Section 1.

For three years, renewable upon nomination and appropriate subsequent action of the Executive Committee: Auditors; Delegates/Representatives to regional and national associations.

For one year, renewable upon nomination and appropriate subsequent action of the Executive Committee: Director-Elect, Director, and Immediate Past Director of the CANE Summer Institute.

For terms determined by State organizations, representatives shall also serve on the Membership Committee

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⇒ **Invitation to the 2009 Annual Meeting:** Jacqueline Carlon invited CANE members to UMass Boston on 20 and 21 March 2009. Accommodations will be at the Doubletree Boston/Bayside.

⇒ **Old Business:** None

⇒ **New Business:** Donna Lyons reported that the Emporium Romanum had received a generous donation 219 early 20th century copper plates from Robert Wilhelm. This collection is a great and valuable treasure that CANE will make available for research. Donna presented Robert Wilhelm with a collection of letterpress images from the original plates.

⇒ **Announcements:**

CANE Summer Institute; John Higgins announced the summer program for 2008. Applications are available at the registration desk and online. Brochures are currently in the mail.

Means Fund Scholarships: Applications are due on 1 December of the preceding academic year.

Barker Fund Scholarships: see CANEweb.org

Joanne Silverberg of Conn College announced an AP Latin Institute at St. Johnsbury, VT this summer.

Sara Honig- events online at MAFLA.org

Jacqueline Carlon announced the Third Annual Latin Immersion Program this summer at UMass/Dartmouth.

Paula Chabot pled with the membership for four copies of Our Latin Heritage IV

Katie Ganino- Mass Class.org has a spring event at

E.O. Smith School has openings for fall and spring teacher in the year ahead.

Mount School in Perthshire VT is looking for a Latin teacher

Photos of recipients of scholarships- we need your picture for CANENS.

Richard Desrosiers announced the need for a Latin tutor in the Concord, MA area.

Adjourned at 12:57 PM

Respectfully submitted,
Rosemary A. Zurawel, Executive Secretary