Due: Thursday Sept. 4 Latin 8 Nomen _____

I. Give the declension/gender and meaning of the following:

EXAMPLE: via (1f) - road, street

OVER ⇒

1. silva ( ) - _____
2. pax ( ) - _____
3. umbra ( )- _____
4. pes ( ) - _____
5. epistula( )- _____
6. iudex ( ) - _____
7. imperium ( )- _____
8. sententia ( )- _____
9. murus ( )- _____
10. urbs ( )- _____
11. uxor( ) - _____
12. liber( )- _____
13. libertus( )- _____
14. coquus( )- _____
15. mons( )- _____
16. sanguis( )- _____
17. nuntius( )- _____
18. ancilla( )- _____
19. porta( )- _____
20. poeta( )- _____

II. Give the LATIN word for the following-including declension and gender:

EXAMPLE: brother = frater (3M)

1. land/earth - _____
2. old man - _____
3. dinner - _____
4. dog - _____
5. food - _____
6. ship- _____
7. sailor- _____
8. baby- _____
9. boy- _____
10. ash- _____
11. citizen- _____
12. son- _____
13. man- _____
14. young man- _____
15. year- _____
16. money- _____
17. forest- _____
18. kitchen- _____
19. diningroom- _____
20. garden- _____

Readers Keep Watch On Word Watch Column

HARTFORD COURANT

By ROB KYFF

B.

WORD WATCH

Vigilant readers have pounced with impressive ferocity on recent mistakes in my column.

When I wrote that the Latin infinitive "cedere" meant "to fall," eighth-grade Latin students Emily Trotochaud and Rebecca Simonsen of Mansfield corrected me. "Cedere" means "to yield," they wrote, and "cadere" means to fall.

Bob Ososki of Manchester spotted a singular/plural disagreement in my sentence, "Officeticed a dangling verb clause in this sentence: "'Cuppa joe' may have originated in the military, where G.I. Joes drank coffee and then percolated into civilian life." This sounds as if the G.I. Joes, not the term "cuppa joe," percolated into civilian life.

My suggestion that "G.I. Joe" inspired "cuppa joe" was naughty and should have been nautical, wrote Sally Porterfield of Canton and Ed Killingbeck of South Windsor. When Josephus Daniels was appointed Secretary of the Navy in 1912, they explained, he eliminated U.S. sailors' daily rations of alcoholic grog. [illegible] explaining the origin of "skid row," I wrote that lumbermen skidded logs on long tracks made of heavy boards or iron rails coated with lard or grease. These skids, Hanberg writes, were made of logs and coated with fish oil.

Responding to my statement that "unbeknownst" ends in four consonants, Fred Hurd of Windsor correctly noted that, in "unbeknownst," "w" functions as a vowel when paired with "o."

In writing about the KT boundary between the rocks of the Cretaceous and Tertiary periods, I wrote that English speakers formed the word "succor" by chopping off the "s" sound from the French word "succors." But Stan Savinese of Ridley Park, Pa., reminded me that the "s" in "succors" is not pronounced, so there's no "s" sound to chop off.

On this Bastille Day, there may be no guillotine for "succors," but readers are sharpening one for the Word Guy!

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