

## BOWL ROUND 8

### First Quarter

1. The events at this location became widely known fifty years later thanks to a book by Stuart Lake. The incident here resulted in the death of Tom and Frank McLaury as well as Billy Clanton, though the "law" side suffered no casualties among Doc Holliday or Wyatt Earp. For 10 points, name this place in Tombstone, Arizona where an 1881 "shootout" took place. ANSWER: the **O.K. Corral** [or answers like "an alley near the **O.K. Corral**," for people who believe sources making the distinction; or **Tombstone**, Arizona until it is read]

2. The proposal to join this body was opposed in the Lodge Reservations, which specifically objected to Article X (ten) of its charter, committing all members to repel any aggression against one. William Borah's Irreconcilables movement drummed up public resistance to American participation in this organization. For 10 points, name this ineffective international body created by the Treaty of Versailles, which the U.S. never joined despite Woodrow Wilson's protestations. ANSWER: **League of Nations**

3. Following Ross Perot's most successful attempt at the Presidency, Perot embarked on a campaign against this legislation, predicting it would cause a "giant sucking sound." This legislation was championed in a televised debate by Al Gore, and its architects included Carlos Salinas and Brian Mulroney. For 10 points, name this continental trade pact. ANSWER: **NAFTA [North American Free Trade Agreement]**

4. This man launched the anti-hunger Operation Breadbasket as a project of his "Rainbow/PUSH" coalition. In the 1980s, he ran for the Democratic Presidential nomination twice and was dogged by reports of anti-Semitism during the New York primary. For 10 points, name this former confidante of Martin Luther King, Jr. who became a prominent civil rights spokesman. ANSWER: Jesse **Jackson**

5. When it became apparent that this event had failed, a disgusted Erich Ludendorff simply walked away, leading its main organizer to be sentenced to the Landsberg, where *Mein Kampf* was written. For 10 points, name this failed 1923 attempt by Adolf Hitler to seize power in Germany by leading an uprising at a Munich drinking venue. ANSWER: **Beer Hall Putsch**

6. This man's great-grandfather raised the 1st Mississippi Partisan Rangers in the Civil War and wrote *The White Rose of Memphis*. This author used that ancestor as the model for the protagonist of *The Unvanquished*, Colonel Sartoris. For 10 points, name this Mississippi-born novelist of "A Rose for Emily" and *The Sound and the Fury*. ANSWER: William **Faulkner**

7. This man said he planned to use a Kärcher pressure-washer to "clean out" suburbs. In 2014, this former leader of the UMP was questioned by police for alleged corruption in a judicial appointment in Monaco. He lost a close re-election bid in 2012 to his left-wing rival François Hollande (**pr. frah-SWAH oh-LAHND**). For 10 points, name this former President of France.

ANSWER: Nicolas Sarkozy

8. Florida developer Henry Flagler got rich as a business partner of this man. Frederick Taylor Gates advised him on how to direct his philanthropy, which included providing the startup funds for Spelman College and the University of Chicago. For 10 points, name this businessman who was attacked by Ida Tarbell as a monopolist after founding Standard Oil.

ANSWER: John D. Rockefeller [John Davison Rockefeller, Sr.]

9. In 2014, a Senate candidate from this state was criticized for posting graphic X-rays on his website; that second cousin of Barack Obama, Milton Wolf, failed to win the Republican nomination here. This state is where independent Greg Orman is seeking to unseat incumbent Pat Roberts. For 10 points, name this state governed by Sam Brownback from Topeka.

ANSWER: Kansas

10. An early practitioner of this art form was satirized as "elevating" it from a hot-air balloon in an engraving by Honoré Daumier (**pr. oh-no-RAY dow-mee-EY**). This art form was used to depict *The Steerage* by Alfred Stieglitz and *Moon and Half Dome* by a later American leader of f/64 ("eff sixty-four"). For 10 points, name this art form used by Ansel Adams to produce prints.

ANSWER: photography

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**Second Quarter**

1. In 1850, a seeming discrepancy in this scientist's work was resolved by Stanislao Cannizzaro. This man's breakthrough was realizing the distinction between atoms and molecules in a gas, causing this veteran of the Piedmont uprising to be the namesake of the number 6.022 times 10 to the 23rd. For 10 points, identify this discoverer of the number of particles in a mole.

ANSWER: Amadeo Avogadro

BONUS: Avogadro was the first to correctly determine the chemical formula for what substance, which was moved against the force of gravity by Archimedes's Screw?

ANSWER: water

2. This queen came to the throne at age six, leading to the creation of a regency council dominated by Axel Oxenstierna (**pr. OCK-sens-TURR-nuh**). In 1654, this queen shocked Europe by abdicating her throne and converting to Catholicism, after which she lived out her life in Rome. For 10 points, name this daughter of Gustavus Adolphus, an "enlightened monarch" of Sweden.

ANSWER: Queen Christina

BONUS: Christina's energetic studies with what philosopher of *Discourse on Method*, whom she summoned to Sweden and often woke before dawn, are thought to have caused his death?

ANSWER: Rene Descartes

3. The Eighth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution copied nearly verbatim this text's prohibition on "excessive bail and cruel and unusual punishments." This document guaranteed freedom of speech and the right to bear arms, and it also banned Catholics from succeeding to the throne. For 10 points, name this 1689 law which outlined liberties prior to the Glorious Revolution.

ANSWER: English Bill of Rights [prompt on Bill of Rights]

BONUS: What editor of *The North Briton* whose slogan was "No Liberty, No King" caused repeated scandals in 1760s England by invoking the English Bill of Rights in his campaign against George III?

ANSWER: John Wilkes

4. This god's oracle was located at Dodona. Phidias used the ivory-and-gold material chryselephantine to depict this god for one of the Wonders of the Ancient World. This god was believed to have survived the cannibalism of his father Cronus by being swapped with a stone. For 10 points, name this thunder god and head of the Greek pantheon.

ANSWER: Zeus

BONUS: Another Wonder of the Ancient World was the Colossus of Rhodes, which depicted what Titan god of the sun?

ANSWER: Helios

5. This man was approached by Thomas Edison's agent Theo Wangemann in 1889, leading him to make the first-ever audio recording by a leading composer. This composer relied on Martin Luther's translation of the Bible as the text for his *German Requiem*. For 10 points, name this composer whom Hans von Bulow first grouped with Beethoven and Bach as the "Three Bs."  
ANSWER: Johannes **Brahms**

BONUS: Brahms was born in what city, now the second largest city by population of Germany and once a major center of the Hanseatic League?  
ANSWER: **Hamburg**

6. This politician purged opponents in the "Anti-Rightist Campaign" after encouraging dissenters to identify themselves in the Hundred Flowers movement. Following news of the Secret Speech, this politician led his country away from Nikita Khrushchev's Soviet Union in the late 1950s. For 10 points, name this Long March leader and longtime "chairman" of Communist China.  
ANSWER: **Mao Zedong** [or **Mao Tse-tung**]

BONUS: What late 1950s program championed by Mao involved producing steel in backyard furnaces in a disastrous attempt to overtake Soviet and American industrial capacity?  
ANSWER: **Great Leap Forward**

7. This theory was advocated by John Needham due to a faulty experimental design. Lazzaro Spallanzani argued against this theory by showing that Needham had failed to entirely seal the boiled flask used before observing "animalcules." For 10 points, name this theory finally put to rest by Louis Pasteur, which holds that rotting food directly creates life.  
ANSWER: **spontaneous generation**

BONUS: What scientist, the namesake of cells found around nerves, coined the dogma that "all cells come from pre-existing cells" following the collapse of spontaneous generation theory?  
ANSWER: Theodor **Schwann**

8. In 1905, Germany's Kaiser Wilhelm II landed at this country's port of Tangier to support its independence, causing a crisis with France. This country is also home to the headgear namesake Fez and to the site of a January 1943 Allied summit that first formulated the "unconditional surrender" doctrine. For 10 points, name this country which hosted the Casablanca Conference.  
ANSWER: **Morocco**

BONUS: The next Allied conference was held in what city, which was planned by Pierre L'Enfant and burned down after the Battle of Bladensburg in 1814?  
ANSWER: **Washington**, D.C. [or **District of Columbia**]

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THE SOUTH SEA BUBBLE

England's South Sea Bubble scandal of 1720...

1. Arose over a company which transported what kind of people in the "Middle Passage" after forcible abduction from Africa?

ANSWER: slaves

2. Led to the creation of what office, later held by Margaret Thatcher and David Cameron?

ANSWER: Prime Minister of the United Kingdom [or First Lord of the Treasury]

3. Occurred during the reign of what first Hanoverian king?

ANSWER: George I [prompt on George]

4. Led to the ascension of what party, which opposed the Tories in the eighteenth-century British party system?

ANSWER: Whigs

5. Temporarily soured the English investor class on what form of business entity which preceded corporations and was prominent during the Age of Exploration?

ANSWER: joint-stock company

6. Arose from an attempt to exploit the Treaty of Utrecht, which ended what war in 1713?

ANSWER: War of the Spanish Succession

7. Was resolved by what politician who dominated the British government until 1742?

ANSWER: Robert Walpole

8. Caused the creation of what institution, which manages UK monetary policy?

ANSWER: Bank of England

## POST-WAR ITALY

In Italy after World War II, who or what was the...

1. Ideology advocated by the Red Brigades terrorist group and Italy's neighbor Yugoslavia?

ANSWER: **Communism** [or **Marxism**]

2. Organized crime phenomenon which was curtailed in the "Maxi trial?"

ANSWER: the **mafia**

3. Organization formed by the Maastricht Treaty which Italy was an architect of?

ANSWER: **European Union** [or **EU**]

4. Western military alliance which orchestrated Operation Gladio in Italy?

ANSWER: **NATO** [or **North Atlantic Treaty Organization**]

5. Media mogul who became Italy's right-wing prime minister three times and was frequently charged with corruption?

ANSWER: Silvio **Berlusconi**

6. Milan-based designer who founded what is now Italy's largest men's fashion house in 1975?

ANSWER: Giorgio **Armani**

7. Umbrella auto manufacturer which now owns Ferrari, Maserati, and Chrysler?

ANSWER: **Fiat**

8. Name commonly given to the period of political violence from 1969 to the mid-1980s?

ANSWER: **Years of Lead** (LED) [or **Anni di piombo**]

MILLARD FILLMORE

U.S. President Millard Fillmore...

1. Was the last President to belong to neither of what two parties?

ANSWER: **Democrats** and **Republicans** [or equivalents]

2. Succeeded what "Old Rough and Ready" Mexican War hero, who died in office?

ANSWER: Zachary **Taylor**

3. Was the first President inaugurated after the dedication of what 555-foot obelisk in D.C.?

ANSWER: **Washington Monument**

4. Sent what "Commodore" to open trade with Japan?

ANSWER: **Matthew Perry** [prompt on **Perry**]

5. Recognized Utah as a territory under the leadership of what Mormon church president?

ANSWER: Brigham **Young**

6. Signed what omnibus bill which sought to resolve free-slave state concerns?

ANSWER: **Compromise of 1850**

7. Attempted to regain the Presidency in 1856 under the banner of what third party?

ANSWER: **Know-Nothing** Party [or **American** Party]

8. Approved the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty, which concerned the future construction of what route?

ANSWER: **Panama Canal**

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**Fourth Quarter**

1. **This body was originally under the influence of John Pym and the radical "Five Members," and it was convened to raise money following the Bishops' Wars. This body steadily lost members, ending up named sardonically for Nicholas (+) Barebones, after its moderate delegates were removed in Pride's Purge to create the (\*) Rump Parliament.** For 10 points, name this Parliament which oversaw the English Civil War and is named because it sat from 1640 to 1660.

ANSWER: Long Parliament

2. **This man expanded his Keystone Bridge Company into his business empire, which greatly profited from introducing the Bessemer process to widespread use in America. This man's 1899 article "The (+) Gospel of Wealth" outlined his philanthropic plans, which included founding several (\*) library systems now named for him.** For 10 points, name this Scottish immigrant who became the greatest steel magnate of the late nineteenth century.

ANSWER: Andrew Carnegie

3. **Alexey Leonov posits that the training crash which killed this man in 1968 was caused by an accidental near-miss with another fighter jet. This man, who was selected out of twenty candidates from (+) Star City, whistled the patriotic song "The Motherland Hears" while re-entering the atmosphere aboard (\*) Vostok 1.** For 10 points, name this Soviet cosmonaut who, in 1961, became the first human to leave the Earth's atmosphere.

ANSWER: Yuri Gagarin

4. **A 2001 panel of experts in this sport named Regla Torres and Lorenzo Bernardi among its three best players of all time. William Morgan invented this game in 1895 as a less physical use of (+) basketball courts. Al Scates is the most successful coach in this sport, and was the trainer of the generally regarded best-ever player at this sport, (\*) Karch Kiraly.** For 10 points, name this game in which a libero, blockers, and setters play across an elevated net.

ANSWER: volleyball

5. **John Brooks Henderson was the initial special prosecutor in charge of resolving this scandal, but was replaced with James Broadhead after appearing too incorruptible. This scandal was organized in St. Louis and involved personal (+) secretary Orville Babcock. Treasury secretary Benjamin (\*) Bristow exposed this affair in 1875.** For 10 points, name this scandal involving the embezzlement of tax revenues on liquor which came to discredit the Grant administration.

ANSWER: Whiskey Ring



6. **A road extending from Castrum Truentinum to the Aurelian Walls of Rome was named for this substance, whose transportation was the impetus for building some of the oldest known (+) roads. This substance was traded to the north in exchange for gold from the (\*) African interior, especially by the Ghana empire. For 10 points, identify this formerly valuable substance which can now be easily retrieved from natural sources such as seawater and is often iodized.**

ANSWER: salt

7. **This man successfully completed the "red line" map as part of the plan for a "Cape to Cairo railway." This man was sent as the agent of the Rothschild company to (+) Kimberley, where he spent seventeen years buying competing diamond fields. He founded the (\*) De Beers company to cement his monopoly over the industry. For 10 points, name this British colonialist in South Africa who endowed a series of scholarships for foreign students at Oxford.**

ANSWER: Cecil Rhodes

8. **Guns fired from this building ended the Battle of the Faubourg St. Antoine (pr. foo-BOO sont AHN-twan) during the Fronde. This building is where the Marquis de (+) Sade enraged crowds by claiming a plot to massacre its inhabitants. Only seven politically unimportant (\*) prisoners were found inside when it was stormed on July 14, 1789. For 10 points, name this Paris prison which was destroyed to start the French Revolution.**

ANSWER: the Bastille

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**Tiebreakers/extras**

**In 1595, the Tooth of the Buddha was moved to a reliquary on this island, where the Kingdom of Kandy long held out against colonization. In the twentieth century, this island had the world's first (+) female prime minister, and its (\*) Sinhalese majority fought a protracted war with a terrorist group that invented suicide bombing. For 10 points, name this island country where the Tamil Tigers fought against the government at Colombo, often spilling into nearby India.**

ANSWER: Sri Lanka

BONUS: The "condottiere" (pr. cahn-DOE-tee-AIR-ee) were what type of soldiers, who fought most of the wars of Renaissance Italy and were often of English origin and whose use was warned against by Machiavelli?

ANSWER: mercenaries