

Bee Playoff Round 1

Regulation Questions

(1) Cecil Andrus declared a state of emergency in response to this event and authorized the use of facilities at Bonners Ferry. Lon Horiuchi was charged with manslaughter for his actions during this event. Martin Fackler claimed that (+) Art Roderick killed a dog in the prelude to this event, which also resulted in the death of William Degan. (*) Kevin Harris was awarded \$380,000 in damages for injuries sustained during this event despite the fact he had killed a US Marshall. For the points, name this 1992 siege of Randy Weaver and his family in northern Idaho.

ANSWER: Ruby Ridge standoff (or siege, etc.)

(2) Arnold Deutsch was known as “Otto” when he served as the first controller of this group; that role was later assumed by Bob Stewart, who worked a transmitter in Wimbledon. Andrew Boyle’s *The Climate of Treason* announced Anthony (+) Blunt’s membership in this group, which was discovered by the Venona Project. The names “Hicks,” “Liszt,” and “Tony” were used by members of this group, which included (*) Kim Philby and Guy Burgess. For the points, name this group of British spies who reported to the Soviets in the 1940s and early 50s.

ANSWER: Cambridge Five (accept Cambridge Four; accept Cambridge Spy Ring)

(3) This man’s mistress, Domitila de Castro, once found him weeping after this man claimed he saw a ghost of his wife. During a rebellion against this leader led by Frei Caneca, rebels drank (+) aguardiente instead of wine. The Confederation of the Equator formed to oppose this man, whose forces fought the Cisplatine War over what is now Uruguay. This man, one of many nicknamed (*) “The Liberator,” was a son of John IV of Portugal; after he declared independence, he was crowned at the Old Cathedral of Rio de Janeiro. For the points, name this first ruler of the Brazilian Empire.

ANSWER: Dom Pedro I (accept Pedro IV of Portugal; prompt on “Pedro” alone)

(4) E.P. Thompson argued in a 1967 article partially named for this concept that modern conceptions of time arose from its associated work-discipline. Another work partially titled for this concept argues that it arose from the unprovable nature of (+) predestination; that work calls this concept an “iron cage” and notes that Catholic countries had fewer merchants than Protestant ones. The most famous critic of this system claimed it exists when (*) labor is separated from the means of production. For the points, name this economic system whose *Spirit* was studied with the *Protestant Ethic* by Max Weber [vay-ber] and which was critiqued by Karl Marx.

ANSWER: capitalism (accept Time, Work-Discipline, and Industrial Capitalism; accept the Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism after “unprovable” is read)

(5) During this event, Paraska Korolyuk became a folk hero for camping out in support of protesters. The start date of this event was declared as its country's "Day of Freedom." Participants in this event often waved flags with the word (+) "tak," which translates to "yes." Protests congregated in the Maidan Nezalezhnosti [nez-ah-lezh-no-stee], or Independence Square, during this event, whose target was supported by the incumbent (*) Leonid Kuchma. Fraudulent elections that led to Viktor Yanukovych's victory in an election sparked, for the points, what revolution that brought Viktor Yushchenko to power in Ukraine?

ANSWER: Orange Revolution ("Revolution" not needed after mentioned; accept 2004 and/or 2005 Ukrainian Revolution)

(6) The name of this policy apparently derived from a fable by Aesop that the Lady Kennet once shared with another nation's diplomat. "Flexible reciprocity" formed the basis for (+) aid provisions using this policy. It was tarnished after the revelation that one side possibly bribed another to attend a landmark 2000 summit. The adoption of this policy led to the joint operation of the Mount (*) Gungang Tourist Region and the Kaesong Industrial Park. Kim Dae-jung advocated for, for the points, what South Korean policy that softened relations with the North?

ANSWER: Sunshine Policy (accept Taebuk hwahae hyomnyok chongch'aek; accept Reconciliation and Cooperation Policy with the North; prompt on descriptive answers of South Korea softening relations with North Korea before "South Korea" is read)

(7) During this king's reign, Simon Metcalfe issued a trading call, then used cannons to massacre the citizens of Olowalu; Metcalfe's assistants, John Young and (+) Isaac Davis, then helped this king unify his kingdom. This king fought alongside his uncle in the skirmish that killed James Cook, after which he was awarded the protectorate over his country's war god (*) Ku. After being attacked by fishermen during a war, this king promoted the safety of civilians in the Law of the Splintered Paddle. For the points, name this king, the founder of unified Hawaii.

ANSWER: Kamehameha I (or Kamehameha the Great)

(8) Jim Kennally planned to steal this object and ransom it for \$200,000, but was caught in a sting operation by Lewis Swegles. Fleetwood Lindley was the last living person to see this object, which he described as wearing (+) mildewed clothes. John Power created a "Guard of Honor" to protect this object, which he hid in a muddy basement for over 20 years before it was protected under concrete. This object embarked on a national tour that started in the (*) East Room of the White House and ended in Oak Ridge Cemetery in 1865. For the points, name this object that was interred in a Springfield, Illinois tomb.

ANSWER: the corpse of Abraham Lincoln (accept equivalents, like Lincoln's body, Lincoln's remains, etc.)

(9) This is the largest city in which the Gallo [ga-LOW] language is spoken. This city is located on an estuary that also contains the fleur de sel-producing salt marshes of Guerande. A series of massacres took place in this city in 1793 when priests were loaded into (+) barges that were then intentionally sunk. The Chambre d'Edit Courts were created, and the use of strongholds such as (*) Le Havre were protected, by a document signed in this city. For the points, name this capital of the Loire-Atlantique department, where a 1598 edict protecting the rights of Huguenots was signed by King Henry IV.

ANSWER: Nantes ([nahnt], but be lenient) (accept Edict of Nantes after “Chambre” is read)

(10) This document allowed the annexation of Cape Breton by the Government of Nova Scotia. The Treaty of Fort Stanwix altered this agreement to end a dispute between the Penn family and the (+) Six Nations. Under this document, George Washington received 20,000 acres of land in Ohio due to his veteran status. This document prevented colonists from (*) returning to settlements they had abandoned while fleeing from Pontiac's War. George III issued, for the points, what colonial legislation that limited settlement west of the Appalachians after the French and Indian War?

ANSWER: Royal Proclamation of 1763

(11) This man said “all the money in this world is either Red or Blue” to defend taking Chinese money for a railway that connected his country with Kenneth Kaunda's country, the TAZARA railway. This man served as the first Chairman of the (+) Frontline States, a group of African nations that opposed apartheid. This man's country trained revolutionaries who overthrew James Mancham in the Seychelles. This man issued the (*) Arusha Declaration outlining his *ujaama* platform of socialism, and this man's invasion of Uganda toppled Idi Amin's regime. For the points, name this first Tanzanian President.

ANSWER: Julius Kambarage Nyerere

(12) This organization's history is chronicled by the Ancient Order of the Pterodactyl. Attempted defector Simas Kudirka was returned to the Soviet Union by members of this organization, which led to an official reprimand. This organization operated the (+) Matbox Fleet at the Battle of Normandy. Douglas Munroe, for his actions at Guadalcanal, is its only member to be awarded the (*) Medal of Honor. This organization was created by a 1915 merger of the Life-Saving and Revenue Cutter services. For the points, name this branch of the United States military that specializes in rescue.

ANSWER: United States Coast Guard

(13) This event is the subject of the 2006 documentary *Freedom's Fury*, narrated by Mark Spitz, who was coached by a central figure of it. This event was stopped with a minute left to play, and its declared winner then defeated (+) Yugoslavia 2-1 to win the gold medal. An iconic photo from this event shows Ervin Zador in with a massive cut near his (*) eye which was caused by a punch in the face by Valentin Prokopov. For the points, name this Olympic contest between two countries involved in a 1956 revolution in Budapest.

ANSWER: Blood in the Water Match (accept descriptions of the water polo match between USSR and Hungary at the 1956 Melbourne Olympics; accept Soviet Union or Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, etc. in place of USSR; prompt on partial answers; do not accept Russia in place of USSR)

(14) A captain working for this state's army abuses an orderly by beating him on the legs during nighttime work sessions that he schedules to separate the orderly from the woman he loves. This state is symbolized by the Bulgars, who are at war with the (+) Avars in *Candide*. An officer from this state titles a D.H. Lawrence short story; in another story, Elisabeth (*) Rousset sleeps with an officer from this state's army in the story "Ball of Fat." For the points, name this state whose 1870 war with France provides the backdrop of many Guy de Maupassant stories.

ANSWER: Prussia (accept The Prussian Officer; accept Franco-Prussian War)

(15) One ruler of this city drowned in the Gargliano River after a battle of the same name. One ruler of this city was once married to Eleanor of Toledo and members of the (+) Strozzi and Albizzi families aligned against another ruler of this city. A ruler of this city was given the nickname the "Unfortunate" while another survived a 1478 assassination attempt at a High Mass in this city's main cathedral. That event in this city was the (*) Pazzi Conspiracy. Sandro Botticelli was patronized by a leader of this city known as Lorenzo the Magnificent. For the points, name this Italian city ruled by the Medici family.

ANSWER: Florence (accept Firenze)

(16) Italian photographer Daniele Volpe's book *Chukel* documents the effects of a genocide in this country. In 2013, a former leader of this country who implemented the (+) "Guns or Beans" policy was charged with killing 1,771 members of the Ixil [eeks-eel] people. The film *When the Mountains Tremble* is set in this country, where the URNG guerrilla movement fought a decades-long civil war. Nobel Peace Prize winner Rigoberta (*) Menchu protested atrocities that were carried out against the indigenous Mayan peoples of, for the points, what Central American country once led by Efraim Rios Montt?

ANSWER: Guatemala

(17) This resource is the subject of the Falkenmark indicator. Patricia de Lille recently faced a vote of no confidence in the midst of protests regarding this resource. In the wake of the 2016 Uri attacks, (+) India threatened to unilaterally repeal a 1960 treaty governing this resource. The Strategic Foresight Group released a 2011 report rethinking this resource in the Middle East titled *The Blue Peace*. (*) Cape Town recently indefinitely postponed its “Day Zero” for, for the points, what resource, thus angering many farmers who had released their remaining reserves?

ANSWER: fresh water

(18) During this conflict, Pixodarus made the decision to fight with his back to the Marsyas River to prevent retreat, meaning only a rump of his army was able to retreat to Labraunda afterwards. This conflict was prompted by the unjust rules of Histiaeus and (+) Aristagoras within the city of Miletus. The losing side in this conflict was defeated at Lade and supported by (*) Athens, an alliance that prompted the Battle of Marathon when Darius I sent a punitive expedition. For the points, name this conflict in which a namesake Greek region of Asia Minor revolted against Persian rule.

ANSWER: Ionian Revolt (“Revolt” not needed after mentioned; prompt on (Greco-)Persian War(s))

(19) A Native American named Little Thomas led a revolt in this territory that resulted in the scalping of its governor Charles Dent. Before leaving for Alta California, (+) Stephen Kearney set up a namesake legal code for this territory. In 1862, John Slough defeated Charles Pyron at the Glorieta Pass in the (*) Sangre de Christo Mountains in this territory, which existed from 1850 to 1912. This territory was governed from a city that would become the oldest state capital in the US. For the points, name this state whose territorial capital was Santa Fe.

ANSWER: New Mexico Territory

(20) A leader of the southern faction of this event’s namesake group would become the leader of the Empire of Tianwan. During this event, only 300 of the central troops made it back to Liaoning after a failed invasion of the (+) Goryeo Kingdom. Lack of support following repeated floods along the Yellow River contributed to this event, after which Zhu Yuanzhang became the (*) Hongwu Emperor. After its completion in 1368, this event brought about the Ming Dynasty. For the points, name this Chinese uprising led by rebels wearing the namesake headwear.

ANSWER: Red Turban Rebellion

(21) One scene in this opera uses alternating A-flat and D dominant seventh chords to represent the Cathedral of the Dormition. In this opera’s “Terem” scene, the title character asks Shuysky to recall a murder ordered in Uglich. A hostess sings the “Song of the Drake” in this work’s (+) Inn Scene, in which Varlaam recounts the Siege of Kazan. A crowd sings “Glory!” in the Coronation Scene of this opera, which was based on an Alexander (*) Pushkin drama and depicts the rise of a False Dmitry. For the points, name this opera by Modest Mussorgsky about a tsar whose death led to the Time of Troubles.

ANSWER: Boris Godunov

(22) In the work *Prisons: A Social Crime and Failure*, this person argued that inmates, “return to the world an emaciated, deformed, will-less, shipwrecked crew of humanity”. This woman helped organize the No Conscription League and was inspired Johann Most’s idea of (+) “Propaganda of the Deed”. The publication *The Blast* originated from a magazine written by this woman. Louis Post confirmed the revocation of this woman’s husband’s citizenship, and her friend tried to assassinate (*) Henry Clay Frick. *My Further Disillusionment in Russia* was written by, for the points, which anarchist who often worked with her lover Alexander Berkman?

ANSWER: Emma Goldman

(23) C.M. Russell created a watercolor that shares its name with this sculpture. Virginia Hatfield and Louise Hatfield Stickney gifted a cast of this sculpture to the Oval Office in 1973. The artist of this work, which was inspired by an illustration in *Harper’s Weekly*, claimed that (+) “Few Eastern people appreciate the sky-rocket bounds” of the title character. This work, which was given as a gift to (*) Teddy Roosevelt, depicts a man who is holding a quirt while grabbing the manes of a wild horse. For the points, name this Frederic Remington sculpture of a cowboy.

ANSWER: Bronco Buster

(24) Gaston Phebus led troops to fight this rebellion, leading to the sack of Meaux [mo]. Charles the Bad of Navarre massacred many supporters of this rebellion after the Battle of Mello. A red hot crown may have been used to torture a leader of this rebellion known as (+) “Jack Goodfellow;” Etienne Marcel and that leader, Guilliame Cale, lost this rebellion, which began after King (*) John II was captured at the Battle of Poitiers. For the points, name this French peasant uprising during the 100 Years’ War.

ANSWER: Jacquerie

(25) After this ruler promised no executions, Casperius Aelianus took this ruler hostage to coerce him into handing over Titus Petronius Secundus and the other assassins of this man’s predecessor. During this emperor’s reign, coins with (+) palm trees on the back were issued to celebrate his reform of the Jewish Tax. This man received a triumph as a reward for helping expose the Pisonian Conspiracy while serving under (*) Nero. In 97 AD, this man adopted a successor who would go on to defeat the Dacians. For the points, name this man who preceded Trajan and was the first of the Five Good Emperors.

ANSWER: Nerva (or Marcus Cocceius Nerva Caesar Augustus; do not prompt on any of the other names alone)

(26) A state park adjoining this body of water is named for singer Sonny Bono, who served as a Republican congressman for an adjoining district. The former resort town of Bombay Beach lies on this body of water, as does a community that has been touted as a model for (+) anarchist societies, Slab City. This body of water, which is fed by the Alamo and San Geronio Rivers, suffers from (*) frequent fish die-offs and a pervasively bad smell that has ruined its tourism industry. A 1905 mishap on the Imperial Canal accidentally created, for the points, what artificial inland sea in Southern California?

ANSWER: Salton Sea

(27) Participants in these events drank a mixture of mint and barley possibly infused with alcohol and ergot. In the 2nd century BC, the Eumolpidae [you-mole-pid-ay] and the (+) Kerykes [care-ih-keez] families managed these events and opened their availability to most non-barbarians in Greece. Clement of Alexandria recorded a password used by people in these events, where (*) priestesses acted out the teaching of agriculture to Triptolemus and the abduction of Persephone by Hades. For the points, name this secretive Greek cult based around the worship of Demeter.

ANSWER: Eleusinsian Mysteries [ell-oo-sin-ee-in] (prompt on Cult of Demeter or Cult of Persephone before read)

(28) During this war, the U.S. president said “We are ready to plead at the bar of history” in a Flag Day Address. Daylight Savings Time and Time Zones were first implemented by the U.S. government during this war, in which the (+) Lever Act established controls on fuel distribution. Bernard Baruch ran the War Industries Board during this war, during which (*) Herbert Hoover supervised price controls on wheat. For the points, the U.S. entered what war after German attacks on merchant vessels in the Atlantic triggered a declaration from Woodrow Wilson?

ANSWER: World War I

(29) The eighth statement in a document produced at this meeting called for the enforcement of the Cairo Declaration. This meeting resulted in the partition of Vietnam near (+) Da Nang. At this conference, a border was shifted to decrease the size of one country by a fourth; that new border was the (*) Oder-Niesse Line. Clement Attlee arrived midway through this event, at which Japan was threatened with “prompt and utter destruction” if it failed to surrender. For the points, name this 1945 conference held in a German city.

ANSWER: Potsdam Conference (accept Berlin Conference of the Three Heads of Government of the USSR, USA and UK; accept Potsdam Declaration)

(30) These people allied the Greeks to defeat the Carthaginians at the Battle of Alalia, while they were defeated in the Battle of Cumae at the Bay of Naples by Hiero I. A youth named Marcus (+) Scaevolus was spared death after trying to kill these people when he stuck his hand in fire. These people supplanted the Villanovan culture, and their King (*) Lars Porsena ruled from Clusium. One of these people’s cities was Veii, and they lived in Tuscany. For the points, King Tarquin the Proud was a member of which Italian group of forerunners to the Romans?

ANSWER: Etruscans

(31) James Negley's forces were able to participate in this battle because Thomas Hindman's delayed attack at McLemore's Cove allowed them to withdraw from an earlier battle. The losing side of this battle hastily retreated across the Rossville and McFarland Gaps, leaving John (+) Brannan's army trapped at Snodgrass Hill. During this battle, one side's defense was breached when Thomas Wood obeyed an erroneous command to march north. James Longstreet arrived to lead the main assault, but was unable to dislodge the (*) "Rock" of this battle, George H. Thomas. For the points, name this 1863 defeat for Union General William Rosecrans that resulted in the later Chattanooga Campaign.

ANSWER: Battle of Chickamauga

(32) A man of this name took Musasir, which compelled King Rusa to commit suicide. The conquests of a man of this name led to the legend of the Lost Ten Tribes. Marduk-Baladan lost Babylon to a ruler of this name, whose son (+) Sennacherib married Naq'ia. Legend says a man of this name was supposed to be killed by Lugal-zage-si of Uruk; that ruler of this name was legendarily abandoned in a basket on a river and served as the (*) cup-bearer to Ur-Zababa of Kish. An Assyrian ruler of this name took power from Shalmaneser V and was the son of Tiglath-Pileser III. For the points, give this name shared by a great king of Akkad.

ANSWER: Sargon (accept Sargon the Great or Sargon II)

(33) While working at this location, Richard Hamming invented his namesake error-correcting codes. Willard Boyle and George Smith improved image sensing through their work on (+) CCDs at this location, where Ken Thompson and Dennis Ritchie developed Unix. Arno Penzias and Robert Wilson, two employees of this company, accidentally discovered the (*) cosmic microwave background. Radio astronomy and the laser were invented by researchers at, for the points, what company founded in the 19th century by the inventor of the telephone?

ANSWER: Bell Labs (accept Nokia Bell Labs or AT&T Bell Labs; accept Bell Telephone Laboratories)

(34) During a debate on whether communism should be illegal, Thomas Dewey told a governor of this state "you can't shoot an idea with a gun." Harold (+) Stassen served as governor of this state, which was represented in the Senate by a man who called for the Democratic Party to "walk forth-rightfully into the bright sunshine of human rights" and lost the (*) 1968 presidential election. The Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party was formed in 1944 in, for the points, what state whose politicians have included senator Hubert Humphrey and governors Jesse Ventura and Mark Dayton?

ANSWER: Minnesota

(35) A Communist leader during this event names a square where the headquarters of the French Communist Party is located. The Second Division Blindée disobeyed direct orders to participate in this event. One side in this event made its headquarters in the Hotel (+) Lutetia. This event started after the execution of 33 resistance members by the Gestapo in the Bois de Boulogne. During this event, Dietrich von (*) Cholitz was ordered to cause mass destruction, but disobeyed and surrendered to General Leclerc instead. The French Forces of the Interior led, for the points, what event that involved tanks battling on the Champs-Élysées in August 1944?

ANSWER: Liberation of Paris (accept descriptive answers relating to the Nazis surrendering Paris; prompt on partial answers, like “Battle of Paris” or “Nazi surrender”)

(36) One instance of fighting in this war centered on Dhauli Hill. Pliny the Elder claims that the losing side in this conflict employed 700 war elephants under leaders like Raja Anantha. According to one historian, this war changed its winner’s (+) heart from being one of “wanton cruelty” to one of “an exemplary piety,” because this war’s (*) bloodshed inspired its winner “towards the Dharma,” according to a Rock Edict. For the points, name this 3rd century BC war, a victory for the Mauryans that inspired Ashoka to convert to Buddhism.

ANSWER: Kalinga War

(37) Henry Clay did something no other Speaker of the House dared to, by ordering the pet dog of a member of this family out of the House of Representatives. A member of this family served before and after Henry Middleton as President of the Continental Congress. Another member of this family (+) resigned as Secretary of State after letters from Joseph Fauchet revealed he had exposed government information to the French. A third member of this family prosecuted Samuel Chase and led the (*) Tertium Quids. A Virginian named Peyton and a man from “Roanoke” were members of, for the points, what family that produced the first Attorney General, Edmund?

ANSWER: Randolph family

(38) A museum in the city of Choibalsan is named after this man in honor of his service at a battle at which the Japanese Sixth Army was decisively defeated. This victor at the Battle of (+) Khalkhin Gol personally led the force that arrested Lavrentiy Beria, former head of the NKVD. This man’s order No. 3 ordered a counter-invasion of the Suwalki region of (*) Poland in response to the announcement of Operation Barbarossa in June 1941. This man called on his troops to “exact a brutal revenge” at the Battle of Berlin. For the points, name this Red Army commander during World War II.

ANSWER: Georgy Zhukov

(39) Scottish historian Thomas Carlyle names a shape of this type whose solutions are the points on a graph where this shape crosses the x-axis. Two families of orthogonally overlapping examples of these shapes are named for (+) Apollonius. By finding that a certain quantity was transcendental, Ferdinand von Lindemann proved that this shape could not be (*) squared. The third book of Euclid's *Elements* focuses on the properties of this shape, whose area was found by Archimedes. For the points, name this shape whose area can be found by pi times the radius squared.

ANSWER: circles

(40) One work of art in this city names the town of Talamone, which this city purchased to serve as its port. One library in this city, decorated with scenes from the life of Pope Pius II, is located in a cathedral in this city which contains a mosaic floor. One work of art in this city that houses the (+) Piccolomini Library depicts Justice tied up at the seat of the throne of a devil. Ambrogio Lorenzetti's *Allegory of Good and Bad Government* is located in its city hall, which also houses (*) Duccio's Maestá. For the points, name this city, who along with its rival Florence was a center of Renaissance art.

ANSWER: Siena