

## Bee Playoff Round 2

### Regulation Questions

(1) A member of this family founded the first teaching hospital in Ethiopia and moved to Addis Ababa at Haile Selassie's invitation. Another member of this family was arrested for slapping a policeman while at a Winston Churchill talk and was named Adela. In an incident known as (+) Black Friday, H.H. Asquith refused to meet a member of this family who had founded the WSPU. The 1918 Representation of the People Act allowed (\*) women to vote for the first time, thus accomplishing the goals of, for the points, what family of British suffragettes whose members included Sylvia and Emmeline?

ANSWER: Pankhurst family

(2) Sam Nzima took a famous photograph of this event: a victim being rushed to a clinic with his sister Antoinette Sithole running along. This event led to pamphlets calling for the hanging of B.J. Vorster. During this event, 13 year old Hector Pieterse was shot at Orlando West (+) High School. Prior to this event, Punt Johnson discussed the problem of mediums of instruction in schools. In remembrance of this event, June 16th is now celebrated as Youth Day, commemorating the violent (\*) police response to a strike against requirements to speak Afrikaans. For the points, name this 1976 student demonstration in a namesake district of Johannesburg, South Africa.

ANSWER: Soweto Uprising

(3) This process included the development of a type of water clock known as a *wadokei*. The *New Text on Anatomy* was the first major translation that took advantage of this process, which was known natively as (+) *rangaku*. This process, which was made possible by the allowance of traders on the island of (\*) Dejima, allowed its country to understand contemporary scientific progress despite its *sakoku* isolationist policies. For the points, name this practice by which Tokugawa-era Japan acquired knowledge from traders of a certain European country.

ANSWER: Dutch learning (accept Western learning; accept Rangaku before mentioned)

(4) In this work, the Wyndam-Matson Corporation is blackmailed after a character finds proof that they bought counterfeit antiques. A defector in this work warns a general of the upcoming (+) Operation Dandelion, an attack on the Japanese Home Islands. In this novel, two characters attempt to meet (\*) Hawthorne Abendsen while on a trip to Denver, the capital of the Rocky Mountain States. Characters in this work read *The Grasshopper Lies Heavy*, an alternate history novel in which the Allies win World War II. Amazon produces a TV adaptation of, for the points, what 1962 novel by Philip K. Dick in which the Allies lose World War II?

ANSWER: The Man in the High Castle

(5) A politician from this province is the son of a Sephardic Jewish immigrant and a Bemba royal, owns a soccer club called TP Kazembe, and is named Moise Katumbi. This province, which contains the southern end of the (+) Mitumbi Mountains, was home to a secessionist government under Moise Tshombe that ruled from the city of Lubumbashi and was responsible for the death of (\*) Patrice Lumumba. This province, along with Kasai, declared independence from the Democratic Republic of the Congo in the 1960s. For the points, name this mineral-rich province in the southern DRC.

ANSWER: Katanga

(6) This city, which became known as Tadmur after being conquered by the Abbasids, contained a Great Colonnade that linked its Temple of Bel and Camp of Diocletian. This city's first king assumed power after the Sassanid Shapur I captured (+) Emperor Valerian at the Battle of Edessa. This city's conquest of Egypt was led by Zabdas; his later loss to Aurelian at the (\*) Battle of Immae in 272 resulted in this exile of this city's empress, Zenobia. For the points, name this city, the capital of a namesake breakaway state of the Roman Empire in modern-day Syria.

ANSWER: Palmyra

(7) This man personally wrote down the first nine sections of the Judiciary Act of 1789, which he helped create. After the death of William Livingston, this man became the (+) first Senator to resign, after which he became his state's governor. At the 1787 Constitutional Convention, responded to Edmund Randolph by proposing a plan (\*) for each state to have one vote under a single legislative body, thus favoring smaller states. For the points, name this politician who devised the New Jersey Plan and is the namesake of its third-most populous city.

ANSWER: William Paterson

(8) This composer, who spurned an offer to become Emperor Maximilian II's music director, worked with Annibale Zoilo on a failed attempt to restore plainchant. This composer's music formed the basis of Johann (+) Fux's [fooks's] codification of species counterpoint in *Gradus ad Parnassum*, and Claudio Monteverdi referred to his style as "prima practica." One of his pieces, named after a short-lived (\*) pontiff, was the subject of a legend that its clear vocal lines convinced the Council of Trent to not ban polyphony. For the points, name this Renaissance composer of the *Pope Marcellus Mass*.

ANSWER: Giovanni Pierluigi da Palestrina

(9) Democracy in this country was advocated by the Varela Project, which began during Black Spring. The organoponics farming style originated in this country during an economic downturn known as its Special (+) Period. As part of a recent economic platform, this country quadrupled its self-employed workers known as *cuentapropistas*. A factory that can build several hundred (\*) tractors a year was announced for this country in February 2016 after the easing of an economic embargo. For the points, name this Caribbean country where Miguel Diaz-Canel took over as President in April 2018 from Raul Castro.

ANSWER: Republic of Cuba

(10) This empire's most famous king had his military exploits recording on the Eran inscription and instituted a monetary system that used coins with "lyre player" and "tiger slayer" variants. This empire was visited by (+) Xuanzang and Faxian, the former of which described the religious life of its' greatest ruler Samudra. The Shakuntala was penned by Kalidasa during the reign of this empire, in which the Iron (\*) Pillar was constructed. It eventually fell to the White Huns. For the points, name this 4th century empire that contained the "Golden Age of India."

ANSWER: Gupta empire

(11) Tracking down two men who had killed over twenty workers of this company was the first big break of detective William Burns's career. The McNamara brothers were convicted of the (+) 1910 bombing of this company's offices. During Harry Chandler's leadership of this company in the early 20th century, it was party to the (\*) Bridges case that struck down laws against publishing information about ongoing court cases. Harrison Gray Otis founded the modern incarnation of, for the points, what newspaper based in California's most populous city?

ANSWER: Los Angeles Times (or LA Times; prompt on partial answers)

(12) Along this border, the inscription "Children of a common mother" can be found on the Peace Arch. Lyman Cutlar killed an animal belonging to a company on one side of this border that had been (+) eating potatoes on his farm in San Juan Island in what came to be known as the Pig War. Winfield Scott was sent by President (\*) Martin Van Buren to deal with a conflict along the northeastern end of this border that ended with the Webster-Ashburton Treaty. The Aroostook War dealt with, for the points, what longest international border on Earth between two North American countries?

ANSWER: US-Canada Border

(13) This man's son won a battle fought in which his fleet of 200 triremes defeated the forces of Pherendatis and Tithraustes. This man, whose son won the Battle of the Eurymedon River, died of gangrene after attaining a leg wound during the failed siege of (+) Paros. This man, who was from a family of prominent chariot racers, marched to western Attica to force Datis to flee at a battle in which he served as (\*) strategoi. At that battle, this father of Cimon oversaw the forces of Themistocles and Callimachus. For the points, name this Athenian commander at the Battle of Marathon.

ANSWER: Miltiades [mill-TIE-uh-deez] the Younger

(14) Thomas Cutler wrote a popular history of this battle, which was the last battle covered in Evan Thomas' book *Sea of Thunder*. Jesse Oldendorf's forces pulled off the last recorded instance of "crossing the T" at this battle. The phrase (+) "the world wonders" was appended to a message sent by Chester Nimitz during this battle after a ruse tricked the commander of the Third Fleet into moving north. (\*) Bull Halsey was reprimanded after this battle, where the Special Attack Force carried out the earliest kamikaze attacks. For the points, name this October 1944 battle in the Philippines, arguably the largest naval battle in history.

ANSWER: Battle of Leyte Gulf

(15) After this state's electric chair, nicknamed Gruesome Gertie, failed to execute Willie Harris, the Supreme Court ruled in *Francis v. Resweber* that trying again was legal. This state's primary source of slaves nicknames its Angola prison. A Supreme Court case from this state drew a distinction between (+) "national citizenship" and "state citizenship." The Slaughterhouse Cases arose from this state, where an 1872 gubernatorial election sparked a massacre of African Americans in (\*) Colfax. An anti-Semitic Union general was recalled from administering this state's largest city in December 1862. For the points, name this state where Benjamin Butler briefly ruled occupied New Orleans.

ANSWER: Louisiana

(16) This island employed a "fishing net" approach to capturing foreign investment whose first success came when Royal Little established several Textron factories on this island. From the 1940s to the 1970s, this island experienced a (+) "miracle" that flipped its economy from agriculture to manufacturing through Operation Bootstrap, which was the brainchild of Rexford Tugwell and (\*) Luis Munoz Marin. This island's current governor, Ricardo Rossello, coordinated relief efforts in September 2017 after its power grid was devastated by Hurricane Maria. For the points, name this Caribbean island that remains an unincorporated territory of the US.

ANSWER: Puerto Rico

(17) This man's son, a Confederate General, was arrested by William Hardee for drunkenness, and his other son replaced Union commander Daniel Leasure. This man served as aide-de-camp to Isaac Shelby at the Battle of the Thames. With John Rowan, this man helped negotiate the boundary between (+) Tennessee and his home state of Kentucky after issues arose from the surveying of the Walker Line. This man, who served as Attorney General for Millard Fillmore, proposed legislation that (\*) would have extended the Missouri Compromise to the Pacific Ocean. "Personal Liberty Laws" that would have impeded federal fugitive slave laws would have been banned in, for the points, what Kentucky Senator's namesake compromise?

ANSWER: John Crittenden

(18) The Yushima Seido was established as a temple dedicated to this thinker. Some of this man's principles on money were partly ignored in the Kyoho reforms passed by Yoshimune. Four social classes were created along the lines of this man's teachings, including the replacement of the (+) scholar-bureaucrats with the samurai. This man's teachings were spread by Yishan Yining, a monk during the (\*) Yuan Dynasty. In Tokugawa Japan, Zen Buddhism was replaced by the teachings of, for the points, what Chinese philosopher who advocated filial piety in the *Analects*?

ANSWER: Confucius (accept Kongzi; accept Kongfuzi; accept Kong Qiu)

(19) This man expressed support for a newly-elected president by signing his heavily publicized letters to him with the declaration “I love you.” This publisher of *Social Justice* encouraged members of the Christian Front to violence by commenting that (+) Kristallnacht was a justified response to Jewish persecutions of Christians. This man established the National Shrine of the Little Flower Basilica in (\*) Royal Oak, Michigan. For the points, name this priest who supported, then opposed, Franklin Roosevelt over his weekly radio addresses.

ANSWER: Father Charles Coughlin

(20) This conflict was caused in part by the repeal of Bates Treaty’s Article Ten, which allowed slavery. During this conflict, Juramentados [yura-men-tah-dohs] launched suicide attacks and became martyrs. An anthem about this conflict says “Underneath the starry flag, civilize ‘em with a (+) Karg.” John Hay enlisted the aid of Abdul Hamid II, the Sultan of the Ottoman Empire, to end this conflict. Leonard Wood was ambushed during this conflict, leading to a massacre in a (\*) volcanic crater at the First Battle of Bud Dajo. For the points, name this early 20th century conflict between the United States and a Muslim ethnic group in the Philippines.

ANSWER: Moro Rebellion (or Uprising, etc.; prompt on the Philippine(-American) War)

(21) Several authors in this country formed the Olten Group to promote the spread of democratic socialism through literature. A novel about a UNESCO engineer, *Homo Faber*, is by this country’s author Max (+) Frisch. The title character of a play set in this country forgets to bow down before a governor’s (\*) hat placed on a pole. In a Friedrich Schiller play, a governor in this country named Gessler forces a huntsman to shoot an arrow from the top of his son’s head. For the points, name this setting of *William Tell*.

ANSWER: Switzerland

(22) In accordance with these laws, mathematician Bernard Bolzano was fired from the University of Prague and forbidden to teach. These laws, which exempted non-periodical printed papers over 20 pages long, were drafted after Karl (+) Sand killed author August von Kotzebue. Burschenschaften fraternities were banned by these laws, which created an investigatory committee in Mainz to investigate (\*) “revolutionary activities” in the German states and gave the Diet [deet] censorship powers. The 1848 March revolution included the repeal of, for the points, what set of reactionary laws passed in 1819 by Klemens von Metternich, named for the Bohemian town where they were passed?

ANSWER: Carlsbad Decrees

(23) This thinker defined government as “an institution which prevents injustice other than such as it commits itself.” This man was once lowered over the walls of Damascus in an army’s attempt to strike a truce with (+) Tamerlane, who ended up having a series of conversations with this man. This thinker wrote that large empires bring about their own doom since they lack the level of (\*) “social cohesion,” or “asabiyyah,” [ah-sahb-ee-yah] of peripheral tribes; that 1377 work was written in Arabic and attempted to take a scientific approach to the study of history. For the points, name this author of the *Muqadimmah*.

ANSWER: Ibn Khaldun (or Abu Zayd ‘abdur-Rahman ibn Muhammad ibn Khaldun al-Hadrami)

(24) Dario Maestrini was the first person to describe a mechanism concerning this organ known as the Frank-Starling law. Louis Washkansky was the first person to receive one of these organs through a (+) transplant, though he died 18 days later. The first successful transplant of this organ was carried out in 1967 in Cape Town by Christiaan Barnard, and Robert Jarvik developed a successful artificial version of this organ. Jan (\*) Purkinje discovered a set of fibers that help maintain the rhythm of, for the points, what organ of the cardiovascular system whose failure is the leading cause of death in the United States?

ANSWER: heart

(25) J.H Netteville ran one of these locations, which Ulrich Bonnell Phillips studied. James Battle Avirett wrote about an “old” one of these structures with the urging of Zebulon Baird Vance. Robert Fogel and Stanley Engerman’s (+) *Time on the Cross* studied these institutions. During the Vicksburg Campaign, General Ulysses Grant spared the destruction of one of these structures owned by the (\*) pro-Union Haller Nut. Southern agriculture in the Antebellum Era was defined by, for the points, what large institutional farms where crops like cotton were grown by slaves?

ANSWER: plantations (prompt on generic terms, including “farm” before mentioned)

(26) The first paved section of this road began at the historic Uncle Tom’s Cabin inn. Anna Pritchard put bells on “shepherds’ crooks” to preserve this trail, which may once have featured yellow mustard plants on the roadside to guide travelers. Exploration by (+) Gaspar de Portolá extended this route to Monterrey and the Golden Gate. Along this path, Jesuit and Franciscan missionaries like (\*) Junípero Serra founded outposts to spread Christianity. The missions of California are linked by, for the points, what colonial Spanish road?

ANSWER: El Camino Real

(27) This treaty ended a conflict that included the Council of Ten’s execution of Francesco Bussone, Count of Carmagnola, who won the decisive battle of MacLodio. Niccolò Piccinino lost to Florentine forces at the Battle of (+) Anghiari in another conflict that was ended by this treaty. Nicholas V supported this agreement, which created a border at the Adda River and made Francesco (\*) Sforza the Duke of Milan. The Italic League was founded a few months after the signing of, for the points, what peace treaty between Milan, Naples, and Florence in April 1454?

ANSWER: Treaty of Lodi

(28) Before this ruler executed Fang Xiaoru, Fang replied, “Never mind nine! Go with Ten!”, referring to the degrees of kinship that would be executed. The Deshin Shekpa was invited to Nanjing by this leader, whose reign included a war with the (+) Ho Dynasty of Vietnam that ended when Le Loi revolted. The Porcelain Tower of Nanjing was designed by this emperor, who ordered an expedition that destroyed the pirate fleet of Chen Zuyi and reached the (\*) Kotte kingdom in Sri Lanka. A massive encyclopedia of over 11,000 volumes was commissioned by this son of the Hongwu Emperor in 1403. For the points, name this third Ming Dynasty emperor who commissioned the Treasure Voyages of Zheng He.

ANSWER: Yongle Emperor (or Zhu Di)

(29) Inhabitants of this country were forcibly removed by the Nazis from its Zamosc [za-mostch] region. Citizens of this country locked Jews in a burning barn in a massacre at Jedwabne [yed-vahb-neh] that notably lacked Nazi direction. This country’s remnant was known as the General Government under Nazi occupation and overseen by Hans (+) Frank. This country’s city of Lublin was the center of Operation Reinhard, in which almost two million of this country’s Jews were killed in a year at (\*) Belzec, Sobibor, and Treblinka. A recent law passed by this country forbids accusing this country of complicity in the Holocaust. For the points, name this country where Auschwitz-Birkenau was built.

ANSWER: Poland

(30) A person partially named for this color imagined himself planting a stick inside a hoop, which turns into a world tree; that man named for this color had a vision of six grandfathers at the age of nine, as related in the third chapter of a book by John Neihardt. A (+) confederacy of Native Americans partially named for this color includes the Piegan peoples and were a traditional enemy of the (\*) Crow. A Sioux medicine man was named after an elk of this color. For the points, what color is followed by “foot” in the name of a Native American nation in the northwestern US?

ANSWER: black (accept Black Elk; accept Blackfoot Confederacy)

(31) A campaign against intellectuals from this demographic gave rise to the term “rootless cosmopolitan.” A deputy during the negotiation of the Molotov-Ribbentrop Pact was among the thirteen people of this type killed during the “Night of the Murdered Poets.” The book *Stalin’s Last Crime* deals with a conspiracy to frame (+) doctors who were of this demographic. Henry Ford helped publish hundreds of thousands of copies of a forged document describing these peoples’ plans for world domination, the (\*) *Protocols of the Elders of Zion*. For the points, name these people who faced much Russian anti-Semitism.

ANSWER: Russian Jews

(32) Members of the parlements [parl-mahnt] were arrested during this event as a result of the Prince of Condé's victory at the Battle of Lens. During this event, the daughter of the Duke of Orleans saved Condé during the Battle of Faubourg St. Antoine from (+) Turenne's forces. This event, which was paused by the Peace of Rueil, involved pamphlets known as (\*) mazarinades ["Mazarin"-ahds]. This event is often cited as the source of the absolutism and anti-Paris sentiment of a young king. For the points, name this French civil war that ended in 1653, after which Louis XIV moved his capital to Versailles.

ANSWER: the Fronde

(33) Pedro Aramburu's corpse was used to pressure the repatriation of this woman's body, which had been embalmed by Pedro Ara and reburied in Milan. The (+) "Cabildo Abierto" was a rally for this woman, who founded a charitable foundation led by Delia Parodi. A memorial for this woman was held during the 1952 Olympics. This (\*) "Spiritual Leader of the Nation" responded to the revelation that George VI would not meet her by skipping Britain in her "Rainbow Tour" of Europe. For the points, name this First Lady of Argentina who died of cervical cancer in 1952.

ANSWER: Eva Perón (or Evita; prompt on Perón)

(34) Description acceptable. The Senior Citizens Tunnel was created to facilitate this action. An Austin-Healey Sprite with the driver's mother-in-law in the trunk had its windshield removed so that it could perform this action. In an article by Gordon Rowley, he claims that young men performed this action by flashing their Playboy Club IDs. Harry (+) Deterling performed this action by ramming a train through fortifications, thus reaching Spandau. Peter Liebing captured a picture of Conrad Schumann performing this action by performing a (\*) "leap of hope," and Peter Fechter [fesh-ter] was shot while trying to do it. For the points, name this action performed by people escaping East Germany at places like Checkpoint Charlie.

ANSWER: crossing the Berlin Wall (accept descriptions of escaping East Germany before it is read; accept equivalent descriptions; prompt on partial answers like "crossing a border")

(35) This city's namesake museum of art includes an installation of an old-fashioned door with a peep hole that shows a nude landscape called *Étant Donnés*, part of its large collection of works by Marcel Duchamp. An 1876 painting set at (+) Jefferson Medical College shows a woman recoiling as the title doctor as he prepares for a surgery; that work was created for a centennial exhibition in this city by an artist who also painted several scenes of (\*) rowers and an allegorical depiction of this city's Schuylkill [school-kill] River. Thomas Eakins painted the Gross Clinic in, for the points, what city home to the Barnes Foundation and Independence Hall?

ANSWER: Philadelphia



(36) During this event, William Foy and Frederick Heide faced off in a gun battle. John McLuckie called members of an organization in this event as “dirty, filthy, stinking.” Hugh O’Donnell was arrested for participating in this event, which led the National Guard to be called in by Governor Robert Pattison. One side in this event cut holes in (+) barges to fire guns, and the other side poured oil on a river and threw dynamite to try to damage the barges. This event, which saw the surrender of (\*) Pinkerton detectives, ended soon after Alexander Berkman tried to assassinate Henry Clay Frick. The Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers carried out, for the points, what 1892 strike against the Carnegie Steel Company?

ANSWER: Homestead Strike

(37) A member of this family was likely assassinated and dumped in the Tiber River due to a relationship with his brother’s wife Sancha of Aragon. Ascanio Sforza accused a member of this family of incest after being asked to agree to a marriage annulment. The “Infans Romanus” was born into this family; his mother may have had an affair with a man named Perotto. Lord (+) Byron described writings from a member of this family to Pietro Bembo as “The prettiest love letters in the world.” A man in this family was made Duke of (\*) Valentinois by King Louis XII; that man’s father once held an orgy in the Vatican. For the points, name this Spanish family whose members included the inspiration for Machiavelli’s *The Prince*, Cesaré.

ANSWER: Borgia family

(38) James D. Johnston surrendered an ironclad at this battle, while Gabriel Rains helped plant mines before this battle. After this battle, Richard Page was court-martialed for surrendering Fort Morgan. At this battle, a strategy mimicking one used at the Battle of (+) Port Hudson involved lashing many wooden vessels together. During this battle, Franklin Buchanan’s fleet was reduced to just the CSS *Tennessee*. This battle resulted in the (\*) closure of the final major Confederate port on the Gulf of Mexico. Occurring in Alabama in 1864, for the points, name this battle in which David Farragut allegedly said, “damn the torpedoes.”

ANSWER: Battle of Mobile Bay

(39) A move that Edward Gibbon claimed “has never been attempted, and has never been repeated” saw this man plan a maneuver around the Caspian Sea through the mountains in order to surprise the Cumans. The Great (+) Cavalry Raid was planned by this man who helped secure a victory at the Battle of Khalka River with Jebe. At Mohi, this man devised a tactic to create weapons that threw stones at the (\*) Hungarian crossbowmen his army faced. This general was listed as one of the “four dogs of Temujin.” For the points, name brilliant Mongol strategist under Genghis Khan.

ANSWER: Subotai

(40) A man who led this organization after replacing Maxwell Rich had, in his youth killed Ramon Casiano over suspicions of a car robbery. “Eddie Eagle” was developed by this group, whose Executive Vice President, Franklin Orth, has supported bans on “Saturday (+) Night Specials.” Opponents of this organization were told that only a “clenched fist of truth” could fight off lies in a video. (\*) Ambrose Burnside served as the first President of this organization, which today utilizes the Political Victory Fund. For the points, name this American special interest organization that was founded after it was discovered Civil War soldiers had a low chance of hitting targets.

ANSWER: National Rifle Association (or NRA)