

Playoff Round 1

First Quarter

(1) Edward VII once visited this man's summer estate of Clifton, where he often met with Union officials. Benjamin Moore was an early business partner of this man who used Conestoga wagons to run a wholesaling business. This Quaker made the bulk of his fortune in the railroad industry before allocating \$7 million in his bequest for the establishment of an orphanage, hospital, and institution that bears his name. For ten points, name this philanthropist who established a namesake university in Baltimore.

ANSWER: Johns **Hopkins**

(2) At the beginning of these wars, six legions successfully defeated and subdued the Helvetii [[hel-WEH-tih-ee]] tribe at Bibracte [[bee-BRAHK-teh]]. To support the Ubii [[OOH-bih-ee]] during these wars, a general built movable wooden bridges to retaliate against raiding tribes across the Rhine River. A member of the First Triumvirate recorded his victory over Vercingetorix [[ver-sin-JEH-tuh-riks]] at the Siege of Alesia during these wars. Julius Caesar wrote *Commentaries on*, for ten points, what set of "wars" during which Rome conquered modern-day France?

ANSWER: **Gallic** Wars (accept **Roman Conquest of Gaul** or equivalents)

(3) An interruption in the flow of this work featured an interlude by Ramón Raquello [[rah-KWEH-yoh]] and his Orchestra. In this work, a disturbance at Grover's Mill leads to the exclamation "Good Heavens" after the appearance of a figure resembling a "gray snake." The Mercury Theater created an updated version of a text that formed the basis of this 1938 work, which was meant to coincide with Halloween. Mass panic resulted from the airing of, for ten points, what radio drama by Orson Welles detailing an alien invasion?

ANSWER: *The* **War of the Worlds** radio drama broadcast

(4) In a dissent in this case, one Justice claimed that the central entity was "not simply another 'idea' or 'point of view' competing for recognition in the marketplace of ideas." The defendant in this case was a member of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade who engaged in the central action during the 1984 Republican National Convention protests. Prior to this case, 48 states banned the desecration of the central object. For ten points, name this Supreme Court case which overturned laws against the burning of the American flag.

ANSWER: **Texas v. Gregory Lee Johnson** (prompt on partial answer)

(5) This procedure was originally developed to provide a source of ammonia for explosives, and the wife of this procedure's primary creator is thought to have killed herself over guilt at her husband's involvement in Germany's chemical warfare program. Both men for whom this process is named received Nobel Prizes, the first for its discovery in 1918 and the second for expanding its scale in 1931. For ten points, name this nitrogen fixation process which consumes more than one percent of humanity's energy production and helps feed one third of the world's population.

ANSWER: **Haber**-Bosch Process

(6) This man examined corruption in San Francisco's Office of Economic Opportunity in a work often paired with another chronicling a meeting that Leonard Bernstein hosted for the Black Panthers. Chuck Yeager claims that a monkey will be the first traveler in the Mercury Program in a speech dramatized by this man in a book centered on the Space Race. Ken Kesey's LSD use is central to another work by this author titled *The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test*. For ten points, name this proponent of New Journalism who wrote *The Right Stuff*.

ANSWER: Tom **Wolfe**

(7) In a defense against treason to the crown, this man claimed, "Life, without the dignity of an intelligent being, is not worth having." This man founded the Exovedate [[eks-oh-veh-DAHT]], though his men lost at the Battles of Fish Creek and Batoche [[bah-TOHSH]]. Big Bear and Gabriel Dumont joined this man, who was the only parliament member to miss the Pacific Scandal debate. John A. MacDonald ordered this man's trial in Regina [[reh-JAI-nah]] after the Northwest Rebellion. For ten points, name this Manitoban Métis [[MEH-tee]] leader.

ANSWER: Louis "David" **Riel**

(8) This ballet's eight movements were included on Bill Frisell's album "Have a Little Faith." This ballet was commissioned by Lincoln Kerstein and was premiered in 1938 by a company headed by Eugene Loring. Tunes including "Great Grandad" and "Goodbye Old Paint" appear in this ballet, which opens and closes with a theme titled "The Open Prairie." A song about the "Old Chisholm Trail" appears in this ballet, in which the title character steals a warden's gun and escapes jail before being shot and killed. For ten points, name this Aaron Copland ballet about a Wild West outlaw.

ANSWER: **Billy the Kid**

(9) Jaroslava Moserová [[yah-roh-SLAH-vah moh-seh-roh-VAH]] was a burns specialist who treated one patient after this event whose actions were followed by those of Márton Moyses and Evzen Plocek [[PLOH-chek]]. This event was caused by the enactment of a program during Victorious February which led to liberalization in the Action Programme, referred to as "Socialism with a human face." Jan Palach [[YAHN pah-LAHK]] immolated himself after this event. For ten points, name these 1968 reforms by Alexander Dubček [[DOOB-chek]] in Czechoslovakia.

ANSWER: **Prague Spring** (accept **Pražské jaro**; accept **Pražská jar**)

(10) A 1964 Supreme Court decision dealt with the constitutionality of whether this state could prohibit theaters from running Louis Malle's film *The Lovers*. A case originating in this state gave rise to the "imminent lawless action" test and arose after a reporter was asked to cover a KKK rally. The *Brandenburg* case arose in this state which was found to be subject to the exclusionary rule. The Supreme Court ruled that prosecutors could not use evidence obtained in violation of the Fourth Amendment in, for ten points, what state, the defendant in the *Mapp* case?

ANSWER: **Ohio**

Second Quarter

(1) It is not Andrew Carnegie, but this man made a \$400,000 donation for the creation of a library now symbolized by a pair of lion statues. Thurlow Weed headed a political group named for this man's "House," which was the first luxury hotel in the United States. Fort George was a trading post renamed for this man, who is considered the U.S.'s first multi-millionaire. Making his initial fortune along the Pacific Coast selling pelts of a fashionable animal and smuggling opium into China, for ten points, who was this early-American tycoon?

ANSWER: John Jacob **Astor**

BONUS: Astor moved to the U.S. after the Revolutionary War, spending the first sixteen years of his life in Walldorf, which is today the home of the software company, SAP. In what modern nation is Walldorf found?

ANSWER: Federal Republic of **Germany** (accept Bundesrepublik **Deutschland**)

(2) This man conducted experiments at a camp he named for his former assistant, Jesse Lazear. Findings by this man led to a series of failed inoculations conducted by William C. Gorgas at the behest of Leonard Wood. This man built on Carlos Finlay's idea that direct contact was not the cause of one disease, and this American showed that swamp-ridden paths taken by enlisted soldiers correlated with incidence of a disease which affected many working on the Panama Canal. For ten points, name this doctor who verified that mosquitoes transmitted yellow fever.

ANSWER: Walter **Reed**

BONUS: In addition to studying yellow fever, Reed was appointed chairman of an 1898 committee which investigated an epidemic of this disease. An Irish immigrant nicknamed for this disease was released from custody after giving up her occupation as a cook.

ANSWER: **Typhoid** fever (accept **Typhoid** Mary Mallon; do not accept or prompt on "Typhus")

(3) Just prior to this man's execution, he allegedly told his executioners, "Soldiers! Do your duty! Straight to the heart but spare the face. Fire!" This subject of a work by Alexandre Dumas père was ordered to retrieve a set of forty cannons from the plains of Sablons [[sah-BLOHN]] on 13 Vendémiaire [[von-deh-MYEHR]], resulting in an incident in which Royalist forces were given a "whiff of grapeshot." Through his marriage to Caroline, this man became brother-in-law to a man who made him king of Naples. For ten points, name this admiral and marshal under Napoleon.

ANSWER: Joachim **Murat** [[joh-ah-SHAHM moo-RAH]] (be lenient on pronunciation)

BONUS: Vendémiaire was one of the months in the French Revolutionary Calendar. In which other French Revolutionary month did a coup take place in 1798 which brought Napoleon to power, often considered the end of the French Revolution?

ANSWER: **Brumaire**

(4) A series of accusations were launched against one group in this country following the murder of Mikhail Rybachenko in its city of Dubăsari [[doo-bah-SAHD]]. One incident in this modern-day country was the subject of Hayim Bialik's poem "In the City of Slaughter." The Uganda Scheme was promoted by Theodor Herzl in the aftermath of a 1903 pogrom in the capital of this country, whose city of Tiraspol [[tee-RAHS-pohl]] became part of its breakaway state of Transnistria. For ten points, name this Eastern European country which, in 2020, elected its first female president, Maia Sandu.

ANSWER: Republic of **Moldova** (or Republica **Moldova**)

BONUS: Which historical region of Eastern Europe, lying mostly in present-day Moldova, has a name that is thought to derive from the house to which Vlad the Impaler belonged?

ANSWER: **Bessarabia**

(5) An inventor from this family created PET plastic bottles while working at DuPont. Another member of this family drew a self portrait titled *Pumpkinhead - Self-Portrait*, which is based on his father's *Trodden Weed* portrait. This family worked in Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania, and included a painter who created 247 studies of Helga Testorf. Howard Pyle trained a member of this family, who illustrated *Treasure Island* and was named N.C. For ten points, name this family which included the painter of *Christina's World*, Andrew.

ANSWER: **Wyeth** (accept Andrew **Wyeth**, N.C. **Wyeth**, Jamie **Wyeth**, or Nathaniel **Wyeth**)

BONUS: This celebrated cartoonist was an admirer of Andrew Wyeth. In one series of panels, this *Peanuts* creator depicted Snoopy losing a Van Gogh when his dog house burned down but replacing the piece with a Wyeth.

ANSWER: Charles M(onroe) "Sparky" **Schulz**

(6) St. Francis of Assisi unsuccessfully tried to convert the fifth leader of this dynasty, whose pleas for peace were undermined by Pelagius [[peh-LAY-jee-us]]. The killing of Turanshah is often seen as the de facto end of this dynasty's reign, after which it was nominally headed by a puppet of Aybak. This dynasty came to power following the death of Nur al-Din of the Zengids, and its founder signed the Treaty of Jaffa to end a campaign that included fighting at Arsuf and the Horns of Hattin. The Third Crusade was fought by, for ten points, what Islamic dynasty led by Saladin?

ANSWER: **Ayyubid** dynasty (accept **Ayyubids**)

BONUS: Saladin spent most of his life and died in this city, the Ayyubid capital at the turn of the 13th century and one of the oldest cities in the world. It served as the Aramean capital some 2300 years earlier.

ANSWER: **Damascus**

(7) A member of this family named Christopher commanded the *General Greene* during the Quasi-War. Another member of this family helped Winfield Scott carry out the Siege of Veracruz during the Mexican-American War before travelling aboard the "Black Ships" in an example of gunboat diplomacy. That man was the brother of a member of this family who was inspired by the last words of James Lawrence to print "Don't Give Up the Ship" on his flag. For ten points, a commodore who was sent to Japan and the winner of the Battle of Lake Erie were both members of what family?

ANSWER: **Perry** (accept Christopher Raymond **Perry**; accept Oliver Hazard **Perry**; accept Matthew C(albraith) **Perry**)

BONUS: Matthew Perry commanded forces in the first and second battles named for this Mexican state. In the second battle named for this state, also named for the city of Villahermosa [[vee-yah-ehr-MOH-sah]], Perry blockaded the ports and captured the city with some 1200 troops in 1847.

ANSWER: Free and Sovereign State of **Tabasco** (or Estado Libre y Soberano de **Tabasco**)

(8) During this battle, one man was threatened that his son Lord Strange would be killed if he didn't join one side, prompting him to state that he had other sons. A chronicle by Raphael Holinshed led to the belief that this battle was fought at Ambion Hill. The Duke of Norfolk and the Earl of Northumberland commanded two of the three groups on one side in this battle, at which the Stanleys assisted the eventual winner. The Plantagenet dynasty's rule of England ended with the death of the Yorkist king at, for ten points, what 1485 battle during the Wars of the Roses?

ANSWER: Battle of **Bosworth** Field

BONUS: A precursor to the Plantagenet dynasty was this house of French origin which ruled England and consisted of Henry II, John, and Richard the Lionheart.

ANSWER: **Angevins** (prompt on House of "Anjou")

Third Quarter

The categories are:

1. Texas Conflicts
2. Berlin Conference of 1884-1885 and the Scramble for Africa
3. Post-Soviet Conflicts

Texas Conflicts

Texas has been involved in many conflicts throughout American history. Name the...

(1) War ended by the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo which began following the annexation of Texas.

ANSWER: **Mexican**-American War (or Intervención Estadounidense en **México**)

(2) President of Mexico who lost half of Mexico's territory, beginning with the Texas Revolution.

ANSWER: Antonio López de **Santa Anna**

(3) War in which the Texas 36th Infantry fought in the battles of Salerno and Monte Cassino.

ANSWER: **World** War **Two** (accept **WW2**; accept **Second World** War)

(4) Decisive battle of the Texas Revolution, won by Sam Houston's troops in 18 minutes.

ANSWER: Battle of **San Jacinto**

(5) Native American tribe that fought with the Texas Rangers and were led by Quanah Parker in the Red River War.

ANSWER: **Comanche** (accept **Comancheria**; accept **Numunuu**; accept **Kwahadi**)

(6) 1826-27 Rebellion led by Haden Edwards, the first attempt by Anglo settlers to secede from Mexico.

ANSWER: **Fredonia** Rebellion

(7) Second president of the Republic of Texas who drove the Cherokee out of Texas at the Battle of the Neches.

ANSWER: Mirabeau B(uonaparte) **Lamar**

(8) 1891-93 conflict in which the namesake revolutionary launched a campaign to revolt against Porfirio Diaz.

ANSWER: **Garza** Revolution (accept **Garza** War)

Berlin Conference of 1884-1885 and the Scramble for Africa

Regarding the Berlin Conference and the Scramble for Africa, name the...

(1) German chancellor who organized the conference.

ANSWER: Otto von **Bismarck**

(2) Non-European power which aimed to protect the autonomy of Liberia.

ANSWER: **United States** of America (accept **America** or **U.S.A.**)

(3) King who hoped to secure territory for Belgium in Central Africa.

ANSWER: King **Leopold II**

(4) Nation on a namesake channel that was connected to Angola in Portugal's "Pink Map."

ANSWER: **Mozambique**

(5) Independent Boer republic which, with the Transvaal, was later conquered by the British.

ANSWER: **Orange Free State** (or **Oranje Vrijstaat**; or **OVS**)

(6) Sudanese state which collapsed after a British victory at Omdurman.

ANSWER: **Mahdist** State (accept **Mahdist** Sudan or Sudanese **Mahdiyya**)

(7) "Principle" stating conditions for sovereignty and acquiring rights over an African colony.

ANSWER: Principle of **effective** occupation

(8) Naval officer who raised the French flag over the modern Congolese capital.

ANSWER: Pierre Savorgnan de **Brazza**

Post-Soviet Conflicts

Name the...

(1) Peninsula that was annexed by Russia in 2014 from Ukraine.

ANSWER: **Crimean** Peninsula (accept **Krim**)

(2) Collective name for the three countries which are the only former Soviet republics to join NATO.

ANSWER: **Baltic** States (accept **Baltics**; accept "Countries," "Nations," or "Republics" in place of "States")

(3) Caucasus region that declared de facto independence from Russia and established the Islamic republic of Ichkeria.

ANSWER: **Chechnya** (accept **Chechen** Republic)

(4) Autonomous republic within Georgia which was occupied in 2008 against a treaty signed by Eduard Shevardnadze [[sheh-var-d-NAHD-zeh]].

ANSWER: Republic of **Abkhazia** (or Respublika **Abkhaziya**)

(5) Country that faced July 2020 protests after the death of national hero, Polad Hashimov.

ANSWER: Republic of **Azerbaijan** (accept **Azerbaijan** Respublikasi)

(6) Region governed from Tskhinvali [[CHEEN-vah-lee]] that attempted secession in 2008 despite Russian intervention.

ANSWER: Republic of **South Ossetia** - the State of Alania

(7) Nation in which the 2005 Tulip Revolution led to the overthrow of President Askar Akayev.

ANSWER: **Kyrgyzstan** (or **Kyrgyz** Republic; or **Kirghizia**)

(8) Conflict in which regions including Garm rose up against the government of Rahmon Nabyev.

ANSWER: **Tajikistani Civil War** (prompt on "Tajikistan")

Fourth Quarter

(1) **John Tyler's admiration for this figure's speaking ability prompted him to state, "I would like to hand Mr. Calhoun over to you." A "Sermon to the Medical Students" was delivered by this person, who one reporter described as the (+) "Lioness of the [World Anti-Slavery] Convention." This Quaker was invited by Jane Hunt to a meeting where she helped (*) draft the Declaration of Sentiments. For ten points, name this women's rights activist who, with Elizabeth Cady Stanton, organized the Seneca Falls Convention.**

ANSWER: Lucretia **Mott**

(2) **One side in this conflict threatened to burn down a city in the Brunswick Manifesto if the royal monarchy of one country was harmed. During this conflict, a Dutch force at Neerwinden [[NEER-vin-dun]] repulsed an attack led by Charles François (+) Dumouriez [[doo-moor-YEH]]. The Declaration of Pillnitz was signed by Leopold II a year prior to this conflict, which partly caused the September Massacres. The Treaty of (*) Campo Formio ended this conflict, which began after a declaration of war on Austria in 1792. For ten points, name this conflict between a group of European powers and France.**

ANSWER: War of the **First Coalition** (accept Guerre de la **Première Coalition**; prompt on "French Revolution")

(3) **Fritz Joubert Duquesne [[zhoo-BEHR doo-KEHN]] escaped from a prison in this territory, and in 2020, the first woman and first person of African heritage was appointed governor of this territory when Queen Elizabeth named (+) Rena Lalgie to the role. After St. John's and Jamestown, this territory's town of St. (*) George's was considered the earliest successful British-American settlement. Compass difficulties legendarily plague ships travelling in a region named for, for ten points, what British Overseas territory in the Atlantic?**

ANSWER: Islands of **Bermuda** (or The **Somers Isles**)

(4) **This man wrote that the Jews were "the most unpleasant race ever heard of" in a survey of religion titled *Treatise on the Gods*. This man created two classes known as "demagogues" and "demaslaves" in his critique of (*) democracy. This man co-founded a publication that once employed William F. Buckley, and this founder of *The American Mercury* worked for the (*) *Baltimore Sun* when he accused a schoolteacher of being an "infidel" during a 1925 case. For ten points, name this journalist and satirist who coined the term "Scopes Monkey Trial."**

ANSWER: H(enry) L(ouis) **Mencken**

(5) **One of the first teams with this status was started by Octavius Catto and Jacob C. White, Jr. and was called the "Pythians." Happy Chandler was open to his league working with teams and leagues with this status, but (+) Kennesaw Mountain Landis had earlier prevented it. Leagues with this status featured star players including Judy Johnson, Oscar Charleston, and (*) Josh Gibson.** For ten points, what status was shared by a variety of leagues that began to lose popularity and influence after the Brooklyn Dodgers brought Jackie Robinson to baseball's Major Leagues?

ANSWER: **Negro** league(s) baseball (accept descriptive answers indicating baseball teams or leagues with only **Black** players or players of **African** descent)

(6) **Feudalism in this dynasty began at the Council of Liubech. Orphans were protected in this dynasty by the Izgoi, while the "ladder," or rota, ranked princes. A member of this dynasty murdered Drevlians at a feast with flaming sparrows. This dynasty's last ruler was called the (+) Bellringer, and its members included Saints Boris and Gleb. Izyaslav [[EEZ-yah-slahf]], Svyatoslav [[svai-AHT-oh-slahf]], and Vsevolod [[vuh-SAY-vuh-lud]] were three heads of this dynasty after (*) Yaroslav the Wise of Kiev died. Descended from a Viking chieftain, for ten points, what Russian dynasty preceded the Romanovs?**

ANSWER: **Rurikid** Dynasty (accept **Rurikids**; accept **Ruriks**)

(7) **William Lowe was elected to Congress while running under this party, which may have been founded at a convention in Indianapolis. One of this party's early presidential nominees was the inventor of the first American locomotive, Tom Thumb. (+) Peter Cooper ran for president under this party, as did James Weaver in 1880. This party condemned one act as the "Crime of 73" and called for the reversal of the (*) Specie Resumption Act of 1875.** For ten points, name this short-lived political party often named after a word for paper currency.

ANSWER: **Greenback** Party (accept **Greenbacks**; accept **National Independent** Party; accept **Greenback** Labor Party)

(8) **This politician introduced the Council of Four Hundred, made of strategoi, archons, and other prominent citizens. A law passed by this man forced exile upon any person who killed another citizen, whether (+) or not it was intentional. This statesman instituted a law forcing debtors into slavery in a Greek city-state, and his name has become (*) synonymous with the term for "harsh punishment."** For ten points, name this Athenian politician, the first to pass a set of comprehensive laws in Greece.

ANSWER: **Dracon** (accept **Draconian**)

Extra Question

(1) **Many languages in a family named for this culture share words like *kava*, a plant traditionally ground or pounded. This culture's site of Mata o le Alelo is where (+) Sina fell in love with an eel which once held the title of Tui Viti. Using a magical hook made of ancestor bones, a trickster figure of these people raised an (*) archipelago. For ten points, name this culture of the Pacific whose divine figures include Maui and Pele.**

ANSWER: **Polynesians** (accept more specific cultures like **Hawaiians**, **Tahitians**, or **Samoans**)

BONUS: This divorced American woman, later styled the Duchess of Windsor, became part of an English scandal when King Edward VIII abdicated his throne to marry her in 1936.

ANSWER: Wallis **Simpson** (accept **Wallis**, Duchess of Windsor)