

Round 1

Round One Tossups

(1) W. A. R. Goodwin campaigned for years for the restoration of this city, successfully enlisting the Rockefellers to fund its reconstruction. The Gunpowder Incident occurred in this city after colonists attempted to seize stores of the title substance from Lord Dunmore's men. Due to the partial destruction of Jamestown during Bacon's Rebellion, this city became capital of a Mid-Atlantic colony. For the point, name this colonial Virginia town named for an English king who was also a Prince of Orange.

ANSWER: **Williamsburg**, Virginia (accept Colonial **Williamsburg**)

(2) During this protest, police raided and destroyed over five thousand books found in a tent dubbed "The People's Library." Mitt Romney declared protestors during this movement "bad actors" who were inciting "class warfare" while on the 2012 presidential campaign trail. This movement's protestors declared themselves the "99 percent," highlighting the income disparity in post-recession America. For the point, name this 2011 protest in the title New York financial district in southern Manhattan.

ANSWER: **Occupy** Wall Street (prompt on "OWS")

(3) This woman's husband had a minister who wrote the mock heroic *The Hasty Pudding* and wrote the satirical anthem "God Save the Guillotine"; that was Joel Barlow, one of the Hartford Wits. This woman accidentally caused the Merry Affair, and her best known action might have actually been done by Jean-Pierre Sioussat [[syoo-SOT]]. This woman moved to Montpelier after saving the Lansdowne Portrait when the White House was burned. For the point, name this wife of the fourth US president.

ANSWER: **Dolley Todd Madison**

(4) H.R. Haldeman described Richard Nixon's May 9, 1970 trip to this location as the "weirdest day so far." After the Daughters of the Revolution blocked Marian Anderson from performing at Constitution Hall, Eleanor Roosevelt arranged for her to perform at this location. One speaker envisioned that "every valley shall be exalted" in a speech given at this location that repeats the line "Let freedom ring." For the point, name this monument at which Martin Luther King, Jr. gave his "I Have a Dream" speech.

ANSWER: **Lincoln Memorial**

(5) Pleasant Porter, commander of the Light Horsemen, sold land in this state to the US. This state was home to the Sequoyah Constitutional Convention, and Charles Carpenter and David Payne led a settlement movement in this state. Elias Cornelius Boundinot coined the term "Unassigned Lands" for this state. There were two "Boomer" movements in this state, and the "Sooners" travelled to this state which included Indian Territory. In 1893, the Land Run occurred in what is now this state. For the point, name this panhandle state, north of Texas.

ANSWER: **Oklahoma**

(6) To serve this building, the Shirley Highway and the Mixing Bowl were built. The Weathermen bombed a women's bathroom at this location, and after an FDR visit to this building, it became the only building in Virginia in which segregation was not in force. George Harris placed carnations in guns at this location. Renovation of this building was underway when American Airlines Flight 77 slammed into it during the 9/11 attacks. For the point, name this headquarters of the US Department of Defense.

ANSWER: The **Pentagon**

(7) South Dakota rancher James "Scotty" Philip became famous for rescuing these animals in the 1880s. The town of Ulm in Montana is home to a famous *pishkun*, or "jump," off of which these animals were forced to run. In 1866 at Fort Leavenworth, the 10th Cavalry Regiment of African-American soldiers was given a nickname based on these animals by Native Americans during the Indian Wars. For the point, name these bovine animals that were hunted almost to extinction in the Great Plains.

ANSWER: American **Bison** (or American **Buffalo**; accept **Buffalo** Bill; accept **Buffalo** Soldiers)

(8) According to this treaty, Native Americans born in Canada can get domestic tuition fees in the US. Chief Justice Oliver Ellsworth wrote an advisory opinion rejecting the House's right to decide this treaty's merits. Fort au Fer [[OH-FAIR]] was vacated through this treaty, which granted most-favored-nation status. Issues over forts in the Mackinac [[MAK-in-aw]] and Maumee regions, as well as sailor impressment, were dealt with in this treaty. Leading to the creation of Jeffersonian Republicans and the Federalists, for the point, name this 1795 treaty between the US and Britain.

ANSWER: **Jay's Treaty** (or Treaty of **Amity, Commerce, and Navigation** Between His Britannic Majesty and the United States of America)

(9) An amendment proposed by a senator from this state led Walter George to complain that it would block him from killing cats in his back alley. One of this state's senators tried to pass a law which led Owen Lovejoy to ask if it allowed polygamy. That law was meant to shield "Domestic Institutions" according to its writer from this state, the "Wagon Boy," Tom Corwin. Besides John Bricker, another senator from this state lost to Eisenhower in the 1952 RNC and passed the Taft-Hartley Act. For the point, name this home state of Robert Taft.

ANSWER: **Ohio**

(10) At a battle on this body of water, George Downie was crushed by a cannon while commanding the HMS *Confiance*. After retreating to Fort Crown Point, the Continental Army under Benedict Arnold was defeated at the Battle of Valcour Island on this body of water. Alexander Macomb and Thomas Macdonough were victorious at the Battle of Plattsburgh on this lake, named for a French explorer. For the point, name this lake between Vermont and New York.

ANSWER: Lake **Champlain**

(11) This politician's protégé, Cleve Jones, started the AIDS Memorial Quilt movement in the 1980s. In 1978, this politician gave an impassioned speech asking Californians to turn down Proposition 6, which would have allowed the state to fire homosexual teachers on the spot. "The Twinkie Defense" was used by Dan White's lawyers in their justification for his assassination of this man and Mayor George Moscone. For the point, name this city supervisor from San Francisco, the first openly gay public official in the US.

ANSWER: Harvey **Milk**

(12) This man's court ruled interest bearing loan certificates unconstitutional. John M. Berrien resigned, leading to this man's appointment. This man established the political question doctrine under the Constitution's Guarantee Clause in *Luther v. Border*. This man heard Simon Greenleaf argue against Daniel Webster while heading the court in the *Charles River Bridge* case. As Attorney General under Andrew Jackson, this man won the Bank War against Nicholas Biddle. For the point, name this Chief Justice whose tenure included *Dred Scott*.

ANSWER: Roger B **Taney** [[TAW-nee]]

(13) A sinister backdrop for this radio broadcast was created by playing Debussy and Chopin. Jack Paar had to handle a wave of frightened callers after this show. During this show, a ham radio operator desperately inquired, "Isn't there anyone on the air?" This broadcast began with the theme for *Mercury Theatre on the Air*. This show described objects at Grover's Mill, New Jersey, and abruptly ended a radio feed when a reporter was attacked by heat rays and Martians. For the point, name this 1938 radio drama of an H.G. Wells novel narrated by Orson Welles.

ANSWER: "The **War of the Worlds**"

(14) Turnout for a presidential election in this year was reduced after many horses died from a "Great Epizootic." During this election year, the Equal Rights Party nominated Victoria Woodhull, the first woman to run for president. Henry Wilson became the winning vice presidential nominee in this year after Schuyler Colfax dropped out due to the Credit Mobilier scandal. The incumbent won in this year over Liberal Republican Horace Greeley. For the point, name this year during Reconstruction in which Ulysses S. Grant won re-election.

ANSWER: **1872**

(15) Description acceptable. Mason Weems wrote "God's Revenge Against" this practice, and John Lyde Wilson codified this practice in South Carolina. The first instance of this practice in the Americas involved Edward Doty and Edward Lester. Stephen Decatur was killed while participating in this practice. Andrew Jackson was known for his participation in this practice, which sometimes occurred in the South due to the perceived equivalence of creditworthiness and honor. For the point, name this practice which claimed the life of Alexander Hamilton.

ANSWER: **Dueling** (accept synonymous answers involving facing off with guns)

(16) A series of protests in this city were led in part by a coalition heralded as "teamsters and turtles." In this city, police chief Norm Stamper resigned after using pepper spray on a group of "black bloc" anarchists in response to the Millennium Round negotiations. More recently, this city's mayor, Jenny Durkan, banned the use of tear gas just three days before protestors established an autonomous zone in its Capitol Hill neighborhood. For the point, name this Northwestern city where the 1999 WTO protests and 2020 CHAZ protests took place.

ANSWER: **Seattle**, Washington

(17) A "second incarnation" of this event occurred in 1878 in Ipswich and involved Daniel Spofford. The "Touch Test" was used in this event, which was recorded by Robert Calef. Elizabeth Hubbard instigated this event, involving Ann Putnam, Betty Parris, and Abigail Williams. The enslaved Carib woman Tituba [[TIT-yoo-bah]] was accused in this event which led to the crushing to death of Giles Corey. This event is central to Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*. For the point, name this series of trials in Massachusetts.

ANSWER: **Salem Witch** Trials

(18) This Connecticut-born composer attended Yale where he wrote songs such as "Yale-Princeton Football Game" and "Calcium Light Night." This musical radical named the four movements in a piano sonata after Emerson, Hawthorne, Alcott and Thoreau, and inserted snatches of famous American tunes, like "Columbia, Gem of the Ocean," into many of his own pieces. For the point, name this idiosyncratic composer of the *Concord Sonata* and *Three Places in New England*.

ANSWER: Charles **Ives**

(19) After a number of these events occurred in Waco and Memphis, protestors participated in the Silent Parade along New York's Fifth Avenue. Years after one of these events, the shopkeeper Carolyn Bryant admitted to fabricating the victim's actions. *The Red Record* by Ida B. Wells described these events. The victim of one of these events in 1955 was dragged out of the Tallahatchie River three days after his death in Mississippi. Emmett Till was a victim of, for the point, what form of mob violence often targeted against African-Americans?

ANSWER: **Lynchings**

(20) Two of these systems called Big Inch and Little Big Inch were championed by Harold Ickes. The longest of these systems in North America has a major junction point in Lockport, Illinois and is named for Enbridge. U.S. District Judge James Boasberg denied a motion by the Standing Rock Sioux tribe who opposed one of these systems. Barack Obama temporarily delayed the construction of one of these systems that would reach the Gulf Coast. The Trans-Alaska and Keystone XL are examples of, for the point, what systems used to transport a certain liquid?

ANSWER: **Oil pipelines** (or **Petroleum pipelines**)

(21) This group included the leader of the Holly Springs Raid, which caused a general order expelling Jews for violating trade regulations. R. George Peters shot that member of this group at Spring Hill for a possible affair with Jesse Helen Kissack Peters. An army camp with an alleged 1943 massacre of an all-Black regiment in World War Two was named for a member of this group. Earl Van Dorn served this army, as did the creator of Hardee's Tactics. This army's generals included John Bell Hood and P.G.T. Beauregard. For the point, name this 19th century army.

ANSWER: **Confederate** States Army (prompt on "Southern" or "The South")

(22) This practice can be averted via the shortest splitline algorithm, and it is studied via the Polsby-Popper test. This practice violates the Equal Protection Clause in *Davis v. Bandermer*. Anthony Kennedy was a holdout in a case deciding this political practice in 2004's *Veith v. Jubelirer* [[VEETH v. joo-beh-LEER-er]]. This practice can be done with "cracking" and "packing" and was visualized in a political cartoon of a dragon on a Massachusetts map. For the point, name this electoral technique involving moving electoral boundaries.

ANSWER: **Gerrymandering**

(23) The original Broadway production of this play won six Tony Awards, including Best Play and Best Director for Elia Kazan. The protagonist of this play plants vegetables behind his house, even though the height of neighboring buildings dooms his effort to failure, highlighting the play's theme of man's inability to change. Three actors have won Best Actor Tonys for playing the lead in this play: George C. Scott, Brian Dennehy, and Philip Seymour Hoffman. For the point, name this Arthur Miller play about the deterioration of Willy Loman.

ANSWER: **Death of a Salesman**

(24) A governor of this state named Ross Barnett ordered the police to "Break their spirits, not their bones," when referring to the Freedom Riders imprisoned there. James Meredith planned the March Against Fear to this state's flagship university after it initially refused to accept him as a student. Workers for the Congress of Racial Equality died at the hands of the KKK and its allies, inspiring a film titled [this state] *Burning*. For the point, name this southern state with the cities of Oxford and Jackson.

ANSWER: **Mississippi**

(25) People with this profession were targeted in a 1788 riot after a student of Richard Bayley convinced a child that he saw his deceased mother. John Trumbull painted the death of a leading figure in this profession named Joseph Warren at Bunker Hill. During a 1793 crisis in Philadelphia, members of this profession like Benjamin Rush used calomel and inoculation on their patients. For the point, name this profession whose early practitioners tried to stop an outbreak of yellow fever through techniques like bloodletting.

ANSWER: **Doctors** (accept **Medicine**; accept **Physicians**; accept other synonymous answers)

(26) In this city, Mumia Abu-Jamal was given the death penalty for shooting policeman Daniel Faulkner. Police in this city targeted a house at Osage Avenue after James Ramp was killed. Ramona Africa was the only survivor of a bombing in this city ordered by Gregore J. Sambor. In this city, a mayor was implicated with a lie detector. That mayor of this city, who was profiled in *The Cop Who Would Be King*, was Frank Rizzo, who targeted MOVE. A bucket brigade was founded by Benjamin Franklin in, for the point, what city?

ANSWER: **Philadelphia**, Pennsylvania

(27) This composer of the satirical musical *Of Thee I Sing* partly improvised his piano solo at the 1924 premiere of one work, a fusion of classical music and jazz. In 1935, a groundbreaking work composed by this man which he called a "folk opera" starred Ruby Elzy as Serena and John W. Bubbles as Sportin' Life when it debuted on Broadway featuring the song "Summertime." For the point, who was this composer of such works as *An American in Paris*, *Porgy and Bess*, and *Rhapsody in Blue*?

ANSWER: George **Gershwin**

(28) In this state, Colonel Tye led the Black Brigade before Colonel Blucke took over. Joshua Huddy's execution in this state forced the Continental Army to consider killing Charles Asgill. One general from this state was Frederick Frelinghuysen, and the last colonial governor of this state was William Franklin, a disinherited, Loyalist son of Benjamin Franklin. This state, the site of the Battle of Connecticut Farms, was where George Washington camped at Morristown. Patriots fought at Monmouth and Trenton in, for the point, what state?

ANSWER: **New Jersey**

(29) Before becoming Superintendent of an academy, David Dixon Porter helped lead this organization in capturing Fort Fisher. This organization's technology during the War of 1812 was analyzed in Theodore Roosevelt's first book. Gideon Welles carried out the Anaconda Plan while serving as Secretary of this organization. Alfred Thayer Mahan's time as an officer in this organization inspired his book *The Influence of Sea Power upon History*. For the point, name this organization, which operates an academy in Annapolis, Maryland.

ANSWER: **United States Navy**

(30) Through his father's connection to William Randolph Hearst, this man served as a correspondent during the Potsdam Conference. Ted Sorenson wrote much of a work by this man which chronicles acts such as Sam Houston's denunciation of the Kansas-Nebraska Act. This politician is reported to have given the members of his campaign copies of Barbara Tuchman's *Guns of August*, which proved pivotal during a 1962 crisis with a Caribbean nation. For the point, name this Roman Catholic president, who was assassinated by Lee Harvey Oswald.

ANSWER: John F. **Kennedy** (accept **JK**)

Extra Question

(1) Pappy Hoel founded a race in this state with the Jackpine Gypsies, the first of which was held in 1938 by Indian Motorcycle riders. This state is divided into East and West River portions, the latter of which was the region from which Governor Walter Dale Miller hailed. In 1981, Citibank moved its credit-card operations to this state due to its advantageous interest laws. The capital of this state was challenged by Huron and is named for a fur trader named Choteau from St. Louis. For the point, name this state with Sturgis, Sioux Falls and Pierre [[PEER]].

ANSWER: **South Dakota**