

Round 2

Round Two Tossups

(1) William Cooper Neil created a celebration for this event which followed the death of Christopher Seidler and began with an argument between apprentice Edward Garrick and John Goldfinch. Bartholomew Broaders and Hugh White participated in this event. Thomas Hutchinson moved troops to Castle Island after this event, and those charged in this event were defended by John Adams. For the point, name this 1770 event in which a mob was attacked by British soldiers in a New England city.

ANSWER: **Boston Massacre**

(2) Lindsay Graham questioned if this event was "Peyton Place," becoming the only Republican committee member to vote against it. Men like Bob Livingston and the "manager" Henry Hyde had their hypocrisy revealed during this event, leading Larry Flynt to offer a reward on other lawmakers. Betty Currie was coached in this event, and Linda Tripp's secret recordings led to this event along with the Starr Report. Al Gore blamed the the central figure of this event for his 2000 loss. For the point, name this Senate trial of the 42nd US president.

ANSWER: 1999 **Impeachment Trial of Bill Clinton**

(3) Churchill described this 19th century battle as "one of the most unintelligent maneuvers in the history of British warfare." Named for a nearby city, this battle was actually fought in the current-day suburb of Chalmette. The British were led here by Edward Pakenham, while the Americans were commanded by a future U.S. president. This battle unfortunately occurred after the Treaty of Ghent had already been signed. For the point, name this War of 1812 victory for Andrew Jackson.

ANSWER: Battle of **New Orleans**

(4) Followers of a religious leader from this country poisoned salad bars in Oregon with *Salmonella*. A 1923 Supreme Court case decided that an immigrant from this country who self-identified as an Aryan was ineligible for naturalized US citizenship. The religious organization ISKCON was founded in New York City by a Vaishnavite [[vah-EESH-nuh-vite]] leader from this country. For the point, name this country, whose immigrants have opened many gurdwaras and Hindu temples in the United States.

ANSWER: Republic of **India**

(5) Dragging Canoe founded the “Lower Five Towns” of these people, which were refugee camps in the Tennessee River Gorge. This tribe split into factions known as the “Treaty Party,” which wanted to negotiate with the US, and the “National Party” led by Chief John Ross, which hoped to maintain autonomy. These people had a syllabary created by one of their thinkers, Sequoyah, which was first mass adopted while these people were in what is today Oklahoma. For the point, name this Native American tribe that experienced the “Trail of Tears.”

ANSWER: **Cherokee**

(6) Members of a union in this industry led the 1936 Sit Down Strike in Flint after they were beaten during the Battle of the Overpass. A pioneer in this industry named Ransom E. Olds created a namesake Curved Dash using interchangeable parts. Walter Reuther led a union in this industry called the UAW. The \$5 per hour wage was implemented by a company in this industry that created the Model T. For the point, name this industry once dominated by Chrysler and Ford.

ANSWER: **Automobile** industry (accept **Car** industry or similar synonymous answers)

(7) This man was called a "modern Caesar" and a leader of “the money kings and trust magnates” by Emma Goldman. The Wilson–Gorman Tariff Act replaced a high tariff framed by this politician. Mark Hanna guided this Ohio politician to win the presidency through a front porch campaign. This 25th US president led the nation through the Spanish-American War and was succeeded in 1901 by Theodore Roosevelt. At the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, anarchist Leon Czolgosz [[SHOHL-gosh]] assassinated, for the point, which US president?

ANSWER: William **McKinley**

(8) Thomas Larimore was sent to end this rebellion at which Thomas Grantham turned the rebels' guns on themselves. "Allen's Brick House" was occupied by rebels during this event, during which the Occaneechi were killed after being told to attack the Susquehannock. This rebellion included a "Declaration of the People" opposing Governor Berkeley's pro-Native American stance. To avoid any follow-ups to this event, Virginia passed the 1705 Slave Codes. For the point, name this 1675-76 rebellion in Virginia.

ANSWER: **Bacon's** Rebellion

(9) An administrator who resigned after this event had been hired by Joe Allbaugh and had previously served as commissioner of the International Arabian Horse Association. Ray Nagin and Kathleen Blanco faced blame for their handling of this event. Michael Chertoff relieved one man of his duties after this event, and the press criticized President Bush's comment after this event, "Brownie, you're doing a heck of a job." Levees broke as refugees fled to the Louisiana Superdome during, for the point, what 2005 hurricane which struck New Orleans?

ANSWER: Hurricane **Katrina**

(10) This woman advocated for improving an Ernestine Rose-proposed property law. This woman's cousin, Gerrit Smith, founded the Secret Six and financially backed John Brown. Another of this woman's cousins brought Bloomers to fame in New York. This woman was the primary author of *The Woman's Bible*, which Rachel Foster Avery of NAWSA opposed. Lucretia Mott and this woman held the Seneca falls Convention. For the point, name this woman's rights leader who worked with Susan B. Anthony.

ANSWER: Elizabeth Cady **Stanton**

(11) This work smashed societal conventions of a perfect, nuclear family when it opened on Broadway in 1962 where it won the Tony for Best Play as well as acting awards for its leads, Arthur Hill and Uta Hagen. The writer of this play wanted Bette Davis to be cast in the lead of the 1966 film version, but Mike Nichols chose Elizabeth Taylor for the role for which she won an Oscar. An imaginary son is just one of the bizarre mind games played in front of Honey and Nick by George and Martha during the course of, for the point, what Edward Albee play?

ANSWER: **Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?**

(12) Marion Butler ran on a fusion ticket combining this party with Republicans in North Carolina. L.L. Polk founded this party, almost becoming its 1892 presidential nominee. This party called for free silver and abolition of national banks as part of the Ocala Demands. This party's "second Declaration of Independence" called for a 16:1 ratio of silver to gold as written by Ignatius Donnelly in the Omaha Platform. In 1896, this party nominated a ticket of Thomas Watson and William Jennings Bryan for president. For the point, name this left-wing agrarian party.

ANSWER: **People's** Party (or **Populist(s)** Party)

(13) The first chairman of this federal agency was Walter Cummings, although he remained with this agency for only half of a year. During World War Two, this agency sent half of its staff to Chicago, and this agency's director also oversaw the Office of Economic Warfare. Banks accredited by this agency receive a seal of "full faith." Created in 1933 by FDR, for the point, name this agency that provides protection against the failure of banks.

ANSWER: **Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation** or **FDIC**

(14) This company tried to stop flooding on the Alamo Canal by building a dam, thereby creating the Salton Sea. This company caused an incident providing the backdrop for *The Octopus* by Frank Norris, involving land speculators in the Mussel Slough Tragedy. Sprint telephone corporation was originally created by this company with Brown Telephone. An 1886 case *Santa Clara County v. [this company]* defined corporate rights. For the point, what company was started in San Francisco by Timothy Phelps, changing in 1969 from "Railroad" to "Transportation"?

ANSWER: **Southern Pacific** Railroad (accept **Southern Pacific** Transportation Company)

(15) In this state, "Children at Play" signs with racist stereotypes were placed at a church, after which Sherman McCane attacked deputies, leading to the Miracle Valley shootout. A large manhunt occurred after six people were killed in this state's Ruby Murders by bandits. In this state, Ike Clanton fought with Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday at the O.K Corral in Tombstone. In 2011, Jared Lee Loughner shot Representative Gabby Giffords in this state. The Waddell Buddhist temple shooting led to, for the point, what state's capture of the Tucson Four?

ANSWER: **Arizona**

(16) This group agreed to a series of alliances called the Covenant Chain to protect territory they gained in the Beaver Wars. George Washington ordered the destruction of this group in the Sullivan Campaign. The Great Peacemaker convinced this group's fifty *sachems* to sign the Great Law of Peace, a constitution written using wampum. Members of this group like Hiawatha lived in longhouses. This group became known as the Six Nations after the addition of the Tuscarora. For the point, name this Native American confederacy.

ANSWER: **Iroquois** Confederacy (or **Haudenosaunee**; accept **Iroquois** League; accept **Five Nations**; accept **Six Nations** before mentioned)

(17) During this event, off-duty officers known as "Vengeance Squads" walked around the Main Street of a US city to find *pachucos*. Jack Tenney, the head of California's Un-American Activities Committee, claimed that this period of unrest was a Nazi-sponsored attempt to hurt the US war effort. Councilman Norris Nelson stated that the clothes worn by victims of this event were an unpatriotic "sign of hoodlumism." For the point, name this clash between US servicemen and Chicanos wearing this event's namesake garb in 1940s Los Angeles.

ANSWER: **Zoot Suit** Riots

(18) This man finished second in his 1829 graduating class from West Point below George Mason, though both achieved the highest graduating scores ever. Narciso López approached this man and Jefferson Davis to help fund his plan to liberate Cuba from Spanish rule. This man served in the officer staff of Winfield Scott during the Mexican-American War, and he captured John Brown during an attempted seizure of a Virginia armory. For the point, name this army officer who put down the Harpers Ferry insurrection, a future major general of the Confederacy.

ANSWER: Robert E. **Lee**

(19) This man thanked Nathaniel Hawthorne for “dropping germinous seeds into my soul” in his review of *Mosses from an Old Manse*. This author first gained renown for works such as *Omoo* and another, subtitled *A Peep At Polynesian Life*. Scientific classifications comprise this author’s lengthy chapter “Cetology,” which appears in a novel that also features Queequeg and Starbuck as crew on the *Pequod*. For the point, name this author of *Typee* and another novel about Captain Ahab’s search for the white whale, *Moby-Dick*.

ANSWER: Herman **Melville**

(20) In this city, Ken Starr resigned as president of a university due to criticism over its handling of sexual assaults committed by students. Just outside this city, an offshoot of the Seventh-Day Adventists known as the Shepherd’s Rod established its headquarters. Timothy McVeigh witnessed an ATF raid in this city that led to the deaths of 74 followers of David Koresh. For the point, name this Texas city, the site of Baylor University and a 1993 siege of the Branch Davidian compound.

ANSWER: **Waco**, Texas

(21) This man convinced a group of Native Americans to oppose a forced crossing of the Platte River, which led to the Battle of Red Buttes. After John Grattan’s men killed Conquering Bear, this man went into a trance and a vision quest during which he believed he was told to dress modestly and not take scalps. The half-Tahitian Frank Grouard misinterpreted this man’s words and while trying to escape he was mortally stabbed. For the point, name this Oglala Sioux warrior who won at Little Bighorn.

ANSWER: **Crazy Horse** (or **Thasunke Witko**; or **His Horse is Crazy**)

(22) In one colony, Anglican clergymen were paid in this crop until the Two-Penny Act was passed in 1758. This was the most common crop cultivated on land acquired through the “headright system.” Although he later instituted a monopoly on this crop, King James I wrote a negative “Counterblaste” about it. England had a high demand for this crop after it was first grown commercially by John Rolfe. For the point, name this substance that became a cash crop for Jamestown due to its ability to be smoked.

ANSWER: **Tobacco**

(23) Civilians in this country were assisted by CIVIC, founded by Marla Ruzicka. Ted Koppel devoted an entire *Nightline* show to reading the names of 721 men who died in this country. The British admitted that attacking this country was not the last resort in the Chilcot Report. Operation Viking Hammer discovered chemical weapons in this country while it was invaded by the Coalition of the Willing. A gigantic statue of Saddam Hussein was torn down in this country. For the point, name this Middle Eastern country which the US invaded in 2003.

ANSWER: Republic of **Iraq**

(24) This company used the "torch and oval" logo, and, in 1923, Cornell announced that its highest-salaried graduate was this company's president, Walter Teagle. Stephen Harkness and Oliver Burr Jennings were some of the original owners of this company. New York Central gave discounts to this company, which carried out the Cleveland Massacre with the help of Henry Flagler via the South Improvement Company. Some of the successors of this company include Amoco and ExxonMobil. For the point, name this oil monopoly founded by John D. Rockefeller.

ANSWER: **Standard Oil** Company of New Jersey (accept **Jersey Standard**; accept **Esso**)

(25) Kenneth Roberts wrote of one of these people in the novel *Oliver Wiswell*, set in the Ninety-Six Siege. The greencoats, including Skinner's Greens, were comprised of these people, and one of their units included De Lancey's Cowboys in Westchester County. At Oriskany, Nicholas Herkimer defeated a force of Mohawk along with these people. At the Battle of Waxhaws, these people committed Buford's Massacre while serving under Banastre Tarleton. For the point, name these supporters of George III, also known as Tories.

ANSWER: **Loyalists** (or **Royalists**; or **King's Men**; accept **Tory** before mentioned)

(26) In this city, Robert Chambliss and Bobby Frank Cherry planted dynamite under the steps of a church. Fred Shuttlesworth helped lead a campaign in this city that ousted Commissioner Bull Connor. In a letter addressed to fellow Southern clergymen, an incarcerated minister in this city wrote that "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." Martin Luther King, Jr. wrote a letter from jail in, for the point, what Alabama city?

ANSWER: **Birmingham**

(27) A poster made in this decade depicted a gorilla holding a club and a swooning woman with the caption "Destroy This Mad Brute." In this decade, "Four Minute Men" gave speeches authorized by the Committee of Public Information, which was led by George Creel. The Preparedness Movement advocated for militarization in this decade after the sinking of a British ocean liner brought on by unrestricted submarine warfare. For the point, name this decade, during which the sinking of the *Lusitania* partly led to the U.S. entering World War One.

ANSWER: **1910s**

(28) In *Hurst v. [this state]*, the Supreme Court declared that this state must use a unanimous jury to place inmates on death row. Santería practitioners went to court to protect their right to sacrifice animals in a court case in this state, *Lukumi Babalu Aye v. City of Hialeah*. *Bush v. Gore* concerned a recount dispute in the 2000 election after 61,000 votes went missing in this state. For the point, name this state governed by people including Jeb Bush and Ron DeSantis from Tallahassee.

ANSWER: **Florida**

(29) James Ross and Jasper Yeates were dispatched to deal with this event. Participants in this event met at the Jean Bonnet [[JEEN BAH-NET]] Tavern and Fort Gaddis to raise a liberty pole. Daniel Morgan and "Lighthorse Harry" Lee were assigned to stop this event which included a gathering at Braddock's Field to march on Pittsburgh. This rebellion included the Battle of Bower Hill featuring Mingo Creek militiamen and began with subpoenas for distillers who failed to pay the excise tax. George Washington faced, for the point, what 1791-94 rebellion over alcohol taxes?

ANSWER: **Whiskey** Rebellion (accept synonyms for "Rebellion," such as "Insurrection" and "Revolt")

(30) Going against his superior's wishes, this cabinet member preserved the Navy Aviation Division after the First World War, citing it as the future of warfare. This man boasted to the press that he laid the groundwork for the Washington Naval Conference while serving as Assistant Secretary of the Navy in the Wilson administration. This man unsuccessfully ran as James Cox's Vice President in a bid against eventual winner Warren G. Harding. For the point, name this former governor of New York who served as US president during World War Two.

ANSWER: **Franklin D. Roosevelt** (prompt on partial answers; accept **FDR**)

Extra Question

(1) Over 800 families were evacuated from a site near this city with the help of Lois Gibbs after the site was purchased by the Hooker Chemical Company. Toxic chemicals were dumped for decades into this city's Love Canal, and W. E. B. DuBois [[dew-BOYSS]] founded a civil rights "Movement" named for this city. Annie Taylor descended down a structure that shares its name with this city while in a barrel. For the point, name this city in western New York whose tourist industry is based on its notable waterfalls.

ANSWER: **Niagara Falls**, New York