

Bee Round 3

Regulation Questions

(1) Three days prior to this battle, Union forces won the nearby Battle of South Mountain. A quote by Robert E. Lee at this battle allegedly inspired James Longstreet's nickname, "Old War-Horse." George Anderson was among six generals killed at this battle, dying along a particularly casualty-heavy strip called Bloody Lane. January 1, 1863 was set as the date that the Emancipation Proclamation would take effect after this battle where George McClellan forced Lee to retreat. For the point, name this September 1862 battle near Sharpsburg, Maryland.

ANSWER: Battle of Antietam (accept Battle of Sharpsburg before mentioned)

(2) A member of this family who feuded with Dave Pearce kept political power while confined at Mandeville Hospital. Another member of this family married a future U.S. senator named Rose. Their son was himself a senator for nearly forty years, fifteen of which were spent as the Chair of the Senate Finance Committee. A member of this family beat the "Old Regulars" to become governor, and though he was protected by the "Cossacks," he was shot in 1935 by a political rival's nephew, Carl Weiss. For the point, name this political family from Louisiana.

ANSWER: Long (accept Huey Long, Russell Long or Earl Long)

(3) This legislation was imperiled upon the death of Senator Ted Kennedy, who proposed a similar law in 1971, and the unexpected victory of Republican Scott Brown. Democrats controversially used the tactic of "budget reconciliation" to get this measure passed. The Supreme Court ruled that this law's individual mandate was a valid exercise of Congress's taxing power in *National Federation of Independent Business v. Sebelius*. For the point, what 2010 statute provided Americans with the opportunity to purchase health care through federal and state exchanges?

ANSWER: Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act (accept ACA, accept Obamacare)

(4) At this event, John Lowell, Jr. proposed immediate sequestration of taxes. A special session called by Massachusetts governor Caleb Strong preceded this event, whose attendees included Harrison Gray Otis, who claimed that the "main and avowed object" of this event was "the defense of this part of the country." The Adams family perpetrated the idea that this convention aimed to destroy the Union. The victory at the Battle of New Orleans undermined, for the point, what meeting of New England federalists held at the Old State House in Connecticut?

ANSWER: Hartford Convention

(5) This Black activist made a pro-Jim Crow speech shortly after meeting with Imperial Wizard pro tempore Edward Young Clarke. Madame C.J. Walker backed this man's personal propaganda newspaper, *the Negro World*. This Black nationalist and Pan-Africanist founded both a shipping and passenger company named Black Star Line and the Universal Negro Improvement Association prior to his 1927 deportation. For the point, name this "Black Messiah," a Jamaican-American leader of the "Back to Africa" movement.

ANSWER: Marcus Garvey

(6) This Supreme Court ruling overturned a finding that the scheduled release of *Hillary: The Movie* before the Democratic primary was a violation of the Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act, more commonly known as McCain-Feingold. In his dissent, John Paul Stevens argued that this decision represented “a rejection of the common sense of the American people, who have recognized a need to prevent corporations from undermining self government.” For the point, what 2010 decision loosened the restrictions on political donations and gave rise to the Super PAC?

ANSWER: **Citizens United** v. F(ederal) E(lection) C(ommission)

(7) This man gave his testimony partly as epic poetry and requested that an orchestra accompany his reading of “I am Going to the Lordy.” This man revised a speech against Winfield Scott Hancock to support a different man. A cartoon shows this man as a jester with a paper reading “AN OFFICE OR YOUR LIFE!”. This man told James G. Blaine that while he preferred a consulship in Paris, he would settle for one in Vienna. This man declared “I am a Stalwart of the Stalwarts!, as Arthur is president now!”. For the point, name this man who assassinated James Garfield.

ANSWER: Charles J(ulius) **Guiteau**

(8) The program in which this group participated utilized propulsion systems adapted from Atlas and Redstone ICBMs. One member of this group became the first person to spend 30 days on the ocean’s bottom in SEALAB. The story of this group was chronicled by Tom Wolfe in *The Right Stuff*. Accomplishments of this group’s members include spending 25 years as a Senator from Ohio and being the first man to go to space three times. For the point, give the collective name for this group of men that comprised NASA’s Astronaut Group One.

ANSWER: **Mercury Seven** (accept **Original Seven**, accept **Astronaut Group 1** before mentioned)

(9) John Norton was adopted by this tribe with whom he served at the battles of Stoney Creek and Queenston Heights. This tribe martyred a French ambassador, Saint Isaac Jogues. Kateri Tekakwitha’s conversion to Christianity earned her the nickname “Lily of” these people. A leader of these people named Joseph Brant supported the British during the Revolution, often at clashes along their namesake river. A valley in New York shares its name with, for the point, what member of the Iroquois Confederacy, known as the “Keepers of the Eastern Door”?

ANSWER: **Mohawk** (accept **Kanien’keháka**, accept **Keepers of the Eastern Door** before mentioned)

(10) One president’s nationwide “Goodwill Tour” led to Boston’s *Columbian Centinel* coining this four word term to describe the political climate. During this period, one president ordered Federal Troops to enter sovereign Spanish territories and attack the Seminole nation. The weakening of the Federalist Party led to this 19th century political era whose name is usually conveyed ironically. For the point, name this period of US politics during the Monroe administration during which Americans sought unity, a period that ended with the heated 1824 presidential election.

ANSWER: **Era of Good Feelings**

(11) The last African-American to hold this position was Blanche Bruce. The only other African-American to hold this position was the first president of Alcorn State University and also served as a minister for the AME Church. One man's ascent to this position marked the first time an African-American was elected to Congress. A prayer in the State Senate Chamber by Hiram Rhodes Revels made such an impression that they selected him for this position. For the point name this position more recently dominated by white Republicans such as Roger Wicker and Trent Lott.

ANSWER: Senator from Mississippi

(12) In one short story, this act is being done to Major Molyneux with whom a youth named Robin has arrived at Boston to apprentice. Jimmy Carter's novel *Hornet's Nest* details how a Tory was subject to this practice by the Sons of Liberty. After suffering this fate, the Duke and Dauphin are described as looking "like nothing in the world that was human" by Huckleberry Finn. Victims of this action were often also subject to a practice called riding the rail. For the point, name this form of public humiliation that involved the use of a black liquid and avian plumage.

ANSWER: Tarring and feathering

(13) This man studied painting with William Page who introduced him to Samuel F.B. Morse. When Morse opened a studio and offered classes on a new imaging process he had learned in France, this man was one of his first students. This man used that technique to capture the only daguerreotype of the aging First Lady, Dolley Madison. This man's depiction of Abraham Lincoln is known today as the image on the front of the \$5 bill. For the point, name this Civil War-era photographer whose collection, "The Dead at Antietam," showed Americans the graphic horrors of war.

ANSWER: Mathew Brady

(14) This man received several concessions from a vice president in the Treaty of Fifth Avenue. In an exchange with campaign manager Stuart Spencer, this man referred to himself as "all that is left" of the Eastern Establishment of moderate Republicans. This governor refused to negotiate with inmates during the 1971 Attica Prison Riot. This man was left off the 1976 Republican ticket and replaced by Bob Dole despite serving as Gerald Ford's vice president. For the point, name this former governor of New York and descendant of an oil dynasty.

ANSWER: Nelson Rockefeller

(15) In this settlement, a former minister to Spain negotiated the evacuation of frontier forts and the expansion of American trade, but when details of this pact were leaked to the *Aurora* newspaper, its negotiator was burned in effigy. Frederick Muhlenberg, who provided the tie-breaking vote to ratify this agreement, was stabbed by his own brother-in-law over his vote. For the point, name this agreement, designed by Alexander Hamilton, that failed to end the impressment of American sailors by British ships but opened trade with the U.K.

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

(16) A Senate race in this state featured one candidate calling his opponent a “shameless extrovert” and his sister a “known thespian.” Protesters dressed in suits and ties were led by Congressman John Sweeney in this state during the Brooks Brothers Riot. George Smathers defeated a fifteen-year Senator from this state in 1950 who went on to spend twenty-six years in the House, Claude Pepper. Many voters in one election in this state mistakenly chose Pat Buchanan due to hanging chads. For the point, name this state that complicated election counting during the 2000 presidential election.

ANSWER: Florida

(17) After Edward Sothorn expressed discontent over a role in this play, Joseph Jefferson famously said, “There are no small parts, only small actors.” Jefferson played the role of Asa Trenchard in the original run of this play that premiered in 1858. A line expressing the desirability of escaping the draft was modified in a performance of this play in 1865 in Washington, D.C. Written by English playwright, Tom Taylor, this play’s best known performance was interrupted by the cry, “Sic semper tyrannis!” For the point, what play was on stage when Lincoln was assassinated?

ANSWER: Our American Cousin

(18) In what is now this state, the Spanish set up San Miguel de Guadalupe at Winyah Bay, the first European settlement on the mainland of what would become the U.S. The Wateree River, which is the portion of the Catawba River in this state, passed through lands inhabited by the Yuchi and Yamasee. In 1562, a group of Huguenots established a settlement on this state’s Parris Island. People from this state who signed the Declaration of Independence include Arthur Middleton and Edward Rutledge. For the point, name this state with a port city named for King Charles II.

ANSWER: South Carolina

(19) The motto of this organization, referring to the need for only one of their members to put down one riot, was inscribed on a bronze statue at Love Field. John Wesley Hardin was captured by an undercover member of this organization, which was alerted to an approaching Ford V-8 before opening fire on the husband and wife pair of Bonnie and Clyde. Originally employed in conflicts against the Comanche, this organization was founded in 1823 by Stephen F. Austin. For the point, name this investigative law enforcement division from the Lone Star State.

ANSWER: Texas Ranger Division (accept Texas Rangers)

(20) William Gompertz of the BBC claimed that this song was a “powerful and poignant allegorical portrait” comparable to Leutze’s painting of *Washington Crossing the Delaware*. In this song’s music video, the singer assumes the stance of Jim Crow before firing a gun and later carries out a mock shooting of a choir in a scene reminiscent of the 2015 Charleston church shooting. For the point, name this song about gun violence and racial discrimination that won the Grammy for Song of the Year in 2019, the first number one single by Childish Gambino.

ANSWER: “This is America”

(21) This man's daughter, Ruth, was a congresswoman from Florida and the first female ambassador in US history, serving in Denmark in the 1930s. This orator served in the House of Representatives and as Woodrow Wilson's Secretary of State. This man's biblical knowledge was tested while on the opposing side of the Scopes Monkey Trial from Clarence Darrow. This man became the youngest major party presidential nominee in history when the Democrats nominated him after his "Cross of Gold" speech. For the point, name this three time presidential nominee.

ANSWER: William Jennings Bryan

(22) After serving in his highest post, this man wrote *The American Family* and *Worth Fighting For*. In 1981, this man succeeded Birch Bayh to become senator from his home state. This man declined to run for governor or president in 1996 due to health issues related to phlebitis. While working as an investment banker in Arizona, this man entered the 2000 Republican nomination process but performed poorly. This Indiana man debated a retired vice admiral and a Nobel Peace Prize winner in 1992. For the point, name this vice president under George H.W. Bush.

ANSWER: Dan Quayle

(23) The Strubbe Tape recounts the sixty-seven shots fired at this event of which Sergeant Myron Pryor was the first. This event occurred in the Prentice Hall parking lot as the perpetrators made their way to Blanket Hill. The victims of this event had convened to protest the bombing of Cambodia in the Vietnam War. John Paul Filo earned a Pulitzer Prize for a New York Times photograph of 14-year old Mary Ann Vecchio kneeling in anguish near Jeffrey Miller during this event. For the point, name this 1970 shooting of student demonstrators at an Ohio university.

ANSWER: Kent State Massacre (accept May 4 Massacre, accept "shootings" or other equivalents for "massacre")

(24) Slaves in this city were permitted to dance and play music in Congo Square, located in this city's Faubourg Tremé. After Napoleon's invasion of Spain, this city received the bulk of the Haitian refugees kicked out of Santiago de Cuba. This city was the intended destination of the largest slave revolt in US history, the Charles Deslondes-led German Coast Uprising. This city was transferred to Spain by the Treaty of San Ildefonso. For the point, name this southern city where African cultural influences can be found in its Creole cuisine and Mardi Gras celebrations.

ANSWER: New Orleans, Louisiana

(25) This man's close relationship with Soviet ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin facilitated a direct line between the presidency and the Politburo. In a book titled *The Trial of...* this man and an ensuing documentary, Christopher Hitchens alleged this Nobel Peace Prize winner deserved prosecution "for war crimes, for crimes against humanity," suggesting this man was complicit in Suharto's East Timor genocide and Augusto Pinochet's coup in Chile. For the point, name this Secretary of State who normalized relations with China under Richard Nixon.

ANSWER: Henry Kissinger

(26) Near the end of this event, a mob gathered to witness the public execution of a mentally challenged man nicknamed “Cottontop.” Early incidents in this event included the murder of Bill Staton, who had provided testimony about the ownership of a contested pig, and the killing of a former Union soldier by the Logan Wildcats militia. A rivalry between “Devil Anse” and “Ole Ran’l” in Appalachia erupted into, for the point, what decades-long feud between two prominent families of Kentucky and West Virginia?

ANSWER: Hatfield-McCoy feud (accept equivalent descriptions that give both Hatfield and McCoy)

(27) This man helped Mamah Borthwick bring the writings of Swedish feminist Ellen Key to the U.S. and built a house for Borthwick in Wisconsin. This man apprenticed with Joseph Lyman Silsbee and Louis Sullivan. This man laid out his plans for Broadacre City and the Usonian home in *The Disappearing City*. A member of the Prairie School, this man designed a residence for the Kaufman family on Bear Run near Pittsburgh. For the point, name this American architect who designed Taliesin, The Guggenheim, and Fallingwater.

ANSWER: Frank Lloyd Wright

(28) This entertainer sued William Randolph Hearst for purporting she had picked up a cocaine habit after a Burlesque performer gave her name to the Chicago police. While touring Europe, this figure performed for Queen Victoria and Prince Edward and supposedly shot the ashes off Kaiser Wilhelm II’s cigarette per his request. This woman was married to Frank Butler, a fellow star of Buffalo Bill’s Wild West Show, and became known as “Little Sure Shot.” For the point, name this sharpshooter who inspired an Irving Berlin musical.

ANSWER: Annie Oakley

(29) A man with this name led his colony after King Philip’s War and left a “stone built wind mill” to his wife that still stands today in Newport. That man, the first colonial governor of Rhode Island, shares this name with a descendant who committed a massacre of surrendering forces at Groton Heights. Richard Montgomery led an assault on Quebec City with a man of this name whose heroics at Saratoga were overshadowed by his plot with John André. For the point, give this name most famously held by the man who tried to betray West Point to the British.

ANSWER: Benedict Arnold

(30) A member of this organization was the subject of an FBI-planted rumor that he was the father of pregnant French film star Jean Seberg, who was found dead in Paris in 1979. The Mulford Act was passed by Governor Ronald Reagan to limit the actions of this organization which started by giving free breakfast to children in Oakland. *Soul on Ice* author Eldridge Cleaver was one of the members of this group that was founded by Bobby Seale and Huey P. Newton. For the point, name this group of militant Black nationalists.

ANSWER: Black Panther(s) Party for Self-Defense (prompt on “BPP”)

(31) Traders from this country founded Fort Nassau near Albany, New York. A company from this country created the Charter of Freedoms and Exemptions in order to colonize the new world using patroonships, settlements which included ones held by Kiliaen van Rensselaer. Adriaen Block explored for this country on the *Tyger*, determining that Manhattan was an island. In 1609, this country chose Henry Hudson to find an eastern passage to India. For the point, name this country, which founded New Amsterdam in what is now New York City.

ANSWER: United Provinces of the Netherlands (accept Dutch Republic, accept Republic of the Seven United Netherlands)

(32) This author's career was nearly ended by the failure of a Gothic novel about the Glendinning family titled *Pierre; or the Ambiguities*. This author's voyages aboard the *Acushnet* with his brother Gansevoort led to his being known as the "man who lived among the cannibals" after he dramatized his time on the island of Nuku Hiva in *Typee*. This man developed a friendship with Nathaniel Hawthorne, to whom this man dedicated his best-known work. For the point, name this author who wrote about Captain Ahab's search for a white whale in *Moby-Dick*.

ANSWER: Herman Melville

(33) Marcellus Jones reportedly fired the first shot at this battle which began when John Reynolds engaged Confederate forces at McPherson Ridge. During the second day of this battle, Joshua Chamberlain ordered a bayonet charge to defend Little Round Top. A three-quarter mile charge in this battle was commanded by Lewis Armistead and George Pickett to the "high water mark of the Confederacy" before Union forces finally forced their opponents to retreat. For the point, name this July 1863 Civil War battle in Pennsylvania.

ANSWER: Battle of Gettysburg

(34) This agency captured a variety of early computer hackers across the US in Operation CyberSnare. James M. Murray, a former New York Field Agent, assumed leadership of this agency in 2019. This entity, originally formed in 1865 to battle counterfeiting of U.S. currency, first went abroad in 1909 to accompany one man's meeting with Porfirio Diaz. The assassination of William McKinley at the Pan-American Exposition led to this organization's current duty. For the point, name this agency that protects the U.S. president.

ANSWER: U(nited) S(tates) Secret Service (accept USSS)

(35) One suspect in this event was vaudeville acrobat Joseph Späh [SHPEH], who made many suspicious visits to feed his dog. Hugo Eckener blamed this event on a strained bracing wire caused by Max Pruss's sharp turns. Reporter Herbert Morrison covered this event live on the radio, during which he famously cried, "Oh, the humanity!" This event occurred during an attempted docking in Lakehurst, New Jersey and killed 35 of the 97 crew and passengers as well as one person on the ground. For the point, name this disaster in which a German airship burst into flames.

ANSWER: Hindenburg disaster

Extra Question

Only read if moderator botches a question.

(1) This organization's leader was inspired by a 1981 arcade game to choose the title "Vanguard." An heiress to the Seagram liquor empire named Clare Bronfman was a bookkeeper for this organization for which Allison Mack was a recruiter. A 120-year prison sentence was given to the founder of this organization that was originally created to provide "Executive Success Programs." Based in a suburb of Albany, this organization's long-time leader was Keith Ranieri. For the point, name this organization implicated in a sex trafficking and racketeering scheme.

ANSWER: NXIVM (NEKS-ee-uhm)