

Round 4

Round 4 Tossups

(1) This speech denounced "hirelings picked from the drunken spew and vomit of an uneasy civilization." This speech targeted the F Street Mess faction, including a son of "shameful imbecility" who this speech labeled a "Don Quixote" consorting with "the harlot, slavery." This speech took two days to deliver and was written after hearing of the sack of Lawrence. For the point, name this May 1856 speech denouncing Andrew Butler, by Charles Sumner, that was the immediate cause of Preston Brooks's cane attack.

ANSWER: "The **Crime Against Kansas**" (prompt on "Charles Sumner's 1856 speech against Andrew Butler" or similar answers; prompt on "Charles Sumner's 1856 speech that led to the caning of Preston Brooks" or similar answers before mentioned)

(2) This initiative, which included stripping power from Elizabeth Campbell, was supported by James Kilpatrick's editorials in the *News Leader*. Lenoir Chambers opposed the Stanley Plan implementing this program. This policy, whose failure ended the Byrd Machine, was administered through a "Pupil Placement Board" and resorted to closing the Prince Edward County system for five years. For the point, name this 1956 to 1972 program under which Virginia opposed federal court orders to integrate schools.

ANSWER: **Massive Resistance** (prompt on answers involving Robert "Byrd"'s attempts to unite "white" politicians in "Virginia" against school "desegregation")

(3) Isaac Hecker left this place to convert to Catholicism and found the Paulist Fathers. This institution began publishing *The Harbinger* and built an ill-fated "Phalanstery" after falling under the ideas of Charles Fourier. A writer who complained of being "brutified" by labor satirized this place in *The Blithedale Romance*. Nathaniel Hawthorne was a founding member of this experiment under George Ripley. For the point, name this debt-laden West Roxbury, Massachusetts commune that operated in the 1840s.

ANSWER: **Brook Farm** Institute of Agriculture and Education

(4) This route partly followed the Great Warrior's Path used by the Shawnee. The creation of this road was sponsored by Richard Henderson's Transylvania Company. About three quarters of the way west along this road, the Logan Trace branched off to provide a route through Harrodsburg to Louisville. Confusingly, this road, and not its northern counterpart the Cumberland Road, travels through the Cumberland Gap. For the point, name this road from Virginia to Kentucky blazed by Daniel Boone.

ANSWER: **Wilderness** Road

(5) This organization's mailing list spurred the growth of Montgomery Ward, whose catalog long claimed to be the "original supply house" for this group. A set of Supreme Court cases named for this group revived the "affectation" doctrine and included Morrison Waite's decision in *Munn v. Illinois* on grain elevator rates. For the point, name this organization founded by Oliver Kelley which advocates for rural and farmer interests and was politically prominent during Reconstruction.

ANSWER: The **Grange** (or the National **Grange** of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry; accept the **Patrons of Husbandry**)

(6) This man ordered Robert Rogers tried for treason at Montreal as part of his campaign against appointees of Jeffrey Amherst. This man sent his wife, a possible Patriot spy, to England following the leaking of plans to arrest Samuel Adams. This man enforced the Boston Port Act after succeeding Thomas Hutchinson as governor of Massachusetts. For the point, name this general whom William Howe replaced as British commander-in-chief in North America, a position he held at the start of the American Revolution.

ANSWER: Thomas **Gage**

(7) Along with John Sullivan Dwight, this woman wrote the earliest popular praise of Beethoven in America. Future activists such as Maria White Lowell attended the "conversations" that this woman spent five years organizing in the Boston area. This woman pioneered the American journalistic roles of book reviewer and foreign correspondent during her time working for Horace Greeley's *New York Tribune*. For the point, name this transcendentalist who wrote *Woman in the Nineteenth Century* and edited *The Dial*.

ANSWER: Margaret **Fuller** (or Sarah Margaret **Fuller** Ossoli)

(8) This man led a defense against Manuel de Montiano's seizure of St. Simons Island, which included victories at Gully Hole Creek and Bloody Marsh in the War of Jenkins' Ear. This man invited John Wesley and George Whitefield [[WIT-"field"]] to head missionary activities in a colony he founded after the death of his friend, Robert Castell. Prior to banning the rum trade and slavery, this man negotiated with the Yamacraw for land on which he founded Savannah. For the point, name this founder of a debtors' colony in Georgia.

ANSWER: James **Oglethorpe**

(9) Henry Beecher was derided for responding to this event by posing "the man who cannot live on bread and water is not fit to live." The first violence during this event occurred after Governor Henry Matthews ordered militia to intervene at Martinsburg. This event began at Camden, Maryland in response to John Garret's announcement of wage cuts. The Workingmen's Party attempted to gain support during this event, which was ended by federal troops sent by President Hayes. For the point, name this summer 1877 labor action which chiefly targeted Tom Scott and Jay Cooke's rolling stock and locomotives.

ANSWER: **Great Railroad Strike** of 1877 (accept **Great Upheaval**)

(10) This law was passed after the only use of the "discharge petition" procedure in the House of Representatives between 1993 and 2015. Though the immediate challenge to this law in *McConnell v. FEC* failed, portions of this law which restricted airings of *Hillary: The Movie* were struck down in the 2010 *Citizens United* case. Aiming to regulate "soft money," for the point, what is this 2002 bill that imposed restrictions on various forms of political fundraising and advocacy?

ANSWER: **McCain-Feingold** Act (accept **BCRA** or **Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act** of 2002)

(11) This law partially preserved an idea from Thomas Jefferson that required new states to copy the constitution and law code of an existing state. Under this law, a five-man council of large landholders comprised one house of newly established legislatures. The creation of three to five new states, in which slavery was prohibited, was authorized as the ultimate goal of this law. For the point, name this 1787 law of the Confederation Congress that set up the basic structure of lands across the Ohio River.

ANSWER: **Northwest Ordinance** (or An **Ordinance** for the Government of the Territory of the United States, **North-West** of the River Ohio; accept **Ordinance of 1787** before "1787" is mentioned)

(12) The keynote speech at this event claimed that Jamestown was founded in 1555. The official program for this event divided it into four sections including "Sankofa." At the same time as this event, a women-focused National Day of Absence was organized. Spike Lee's film *Get on the Bus* follows people travelling to this event, whose speakers included Cornel West, Rosa Parks, and Louis Farrakhan. For the point, name this 1995 event at which Black advocates spoke to a large gathering on the National Mall.

ANSWER: **Million Man March**

(13) A letter from George Washington prevented Philippe du Coudray from receiving an appointment superior to this man in 1777. This man founded the Society of the Cincinnati and advocated Indian assimilation as a security policy. This man arranged the use of fifty ox-drawn sleds to drag captured cannons from Fort Ticonderoga to Boston after commanding the heavy guns in Artemas Ward's militia at Bunker Hill. For the point, name this first U.S. Secretary of War, who supervised artillery deployment during the Revolution.

ANSWER: Henry **Knox**

(14) Louis Kahn's public park design named for this set of principles was finally built in 2012. Scenes of these principles include a man holding a newspaper reading "Bombing...horror" while putting children to bed and a family about to eat an enormous turkey. This group of principles were given as the reason for continued aid to Britain in the 1941 State of the Union address. For the point, name this set of ideals outlined by Franklin Roosevelt made up of speech, worship, and the lack of want and fear.

ANSWER: **Four Freedoms** (accept Franklin D. Roosevelt **Four Freedoms** Park)

(15) This location was named after an early Cabinet member who told George Washington "you are now a king under a different name." John Merryman was imprisoned here while petitioning for *habeas corpus*. British admiral Alexander Cochran fired over 1500 rounds at this facility whose failure was observed from the HMS *Tonnant* by a lawyer negotiating a prisoner release in September 1814. For the point, name this Baltimore fort whose flag inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star-Spangled Banner."

ANSWER: Fort **McHenry**

(16) This woman gave the lecture "Our Girls" on the Lyceum circuit. This co-editor with Parker Pillsbury of *The Revolution* was chastised by Frederick Douglass for using derogatory language in her increasingly strident opposition to extending the vote to Black men before women. This activist broke with Lucy Stone over that issue and became the first president of the National Woman Suffrage Association. For the point, name this longtime collaborator with Susan B. Anthony, who organized the Seneca Falls Convention.

ANSWER: Elizabeth Cady **Stanton**

(17) During this city's Great Fire, priests refused to allow church bells to be rung as an alarm due to the fire having broken out on Good Friday of 1788. The "right to deposit" opened trading access to Americans in this city under Pinckney's Treaty. Just outside of this city, Thomas Mullins's failure to bring ladders led to Edward Pakenham's death during a loss to a Choctaw and American force. For the point, name this city in which Andrew Jackson won a battle fought after the signing of the Treaty of Ghent.

ANSWER: **New Orleans** (accept Battle of **New Orleans**; accept Great **New Orleans** Fire)

(18) This uprising opposed a Franchise Act passed six years earlier, which restricted voting to landowners to benefit the Green Spring faction. The main target of this uprising was accused of trying to protect the fur trade by failing to respond to Susquehannock [[SUSS-kwuh-HAH-nuk]] raids. A "Declaration of the People" denouncing Governor William Berkeley was read from the steps of the General Assembly during this event after the occupation of Jamestown. For the point, name this 1676 rebellion in Virginia.

ANSWER: **Bacon's** Rebellion (accept Nathaniel **Bacon's** Rebellion)

(19) This company failed to repair a RAYCAS system for over a year. A vehicle named for this company inspired new rules on using the Hinchinbrook Entrance. Gregory Cousins was controlling a vehicle named for this company during an attempt to avoid ice from Columbia Glacier. Rumors that Joseph Hazelwood was drunk when this company's ship ran aground on Bligh Reef were debunked. For the point, name this company whose tanker *Valdez* [[val-DEEZ]] crashed in Prince William Sound off Alaska in 1989, causing a massive oil spill.

ANSWER: **Exxon** Corporation (accept **Exxon**Mobil or **Exxon** Shipping Company; accept **Exxon Valdez**)

(20) This book was assembled to demonstrate that certain ideas "are within the comprehension of a child" and includes a table recounting the order in which its components were selected. This book was compiled using a razor and glue from the Latin and Greek texts of the *Plantin Polyglot*, a French translation from Geneva, and a *King James* edition. For the point, name this 1820 document that arranged selections from the Gospels while eliminating references to Jesus's divinity and miracles in order to express the religious beliefs of a deist residing at Monticello.

ANSWER: **Jefferson Bible** (or *The **Life and Morals of Jesus of Nazareth***; accept answers referring to Thomas **Jefferson's** modified copy of the **Bible** or the **New Testament**)

(21) Prior to the second of these events, Walter Shorenstein removed four artistic nudes from a house. An audio error at the first of these events resulted in the participants standing in silence for 27 minutes. Max Frankel asked for clarification at the second of these events when the incumbent stated, "There is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe." For the point, name this series of policy exchanges between a Republican and the former governor of Georgia who went on to win the presidential election.

ANSWER: **1976** presidential election **debates** (accept **Carter-Ford debates** or **Ford-Carter debates**; accept answers referring to **debates** between Jimmy **Carter** or James Earl **Carter, Jr.** and Gerald **Ford** or Gerald Rudolph **Ford, Jr.**; prompt on answers mentioning "debates" or "presidential debates" that do not specify either the year or the candidates)

(22) James Densmore made a crucial adjustment to the design for these devices, based on information from a Pennsylvania educator. This was the original product manufactured by the Smith Corona company and, along with guns, one of two chief pre-World War Two products of Remington Rand. IBM's Selectric line used a low-noise "ball" instead of bars to strike the ribbon in these devices. For the point, name these devices which were a central feature of offices and schools prior to the rise of desktop computers.

ANSWER: **Typewriters** (prompt on "keyboards" before "Smith Corona" is mentioned)

(23) While attending this event, Alger Hiss wrote a memo opposing giving Soviet republics individual U.N. votes. A French zone of occupation in Germany was negotiated at this meeting, which also produced a pledge for free elections in Poland that was not kept. At this meeting, the Kuril Islands, half of Sakhalin, and access to railroads in Manchuria were promised in exchange for the USSR declaring war on Japan. For the point, name this 1945 meeting of Stalin, Churchill, and Roosevelt at a Soviet resort town.

ANSWER: **Yalta** Conference (accept **Crimea** Conference; prompt on "Argonaut")

(24) The behavior behind this scandal went forward after Red Faber caught the flu. The pretext for legally prosecuting this scandal was Shano Collins's complaint of being defrauded of \$1,784. As a result of this scandal, largely blamed on Chick Gandil, Kennesaw Mountain Landis was given nearly-unlimited power to root out corruption and handed down lifetime bans to eight players including "Shoeless" Joe Jackson. For the point, name this scandal in which the Chicago team threw the 1919 World Series to the Reds.

ANSWER: **Black Sox** scandal (prompt on descriptive answers involving "throwing the 1919 World Series" before "1919 World Series" is mentioned)

(25) Plans for an event in this town were discussed at a quarry in Chambersburg, during which a man proposed "the bees will begin to swarm, and I shall want you to help hive them." Before reaching this town, a man wrote the testament "A Vindication of the Invasion." Four men fled to Canada out of the "Secret Six" who financed the operation in this town, which was stopped by J.E.B. [JEB] Stuart and Robert E. Lee. For the point, name this town, now in West Virginia, in which John Brown mounted an 1859 raid on a federal armory.

ANSWER: **Harpers Ferry**

(26) This man wrote the majority opinion for a Supreme Court decision that built on *Escobedo v. Illinois* and outlined conditions under which "the interrogation must cease." Upon this man's retirement, which was delayed for a year by the scandals surrounding Abe Fortas, Thomas Dewey declined an offer to replace him, and this man's post was ultimately filled by Warren Burger. For the point, name this Chief Justice whose court handed down decisions such as *Miranda v. Arizona* and *Brown v. Board of Education*.

ANSWER: Earl **Warren**

(27) A 2011 economics paper found that this policy almost immediately triggered an expansion in demand for CB radios. This policy ended the original era of "reasonable and prudent" regulation in Montana and Nevada. This provision of the Emergency Highway Energy Conservation Act never achieved its goal of cutting gasoline usage by over two percent, and this policy was repealed between 1987 and 1995. For the point, identify this policy enacted in 1974 that mandated a single cap on allowable highway driving velocity.

ANSWER: **National speed limit** (or **55** mile per hour **speed limit**; or **National Maximum Speed Limit**)

(28) Concerning this product, Norihiko Saito successfully sued over credit for an interface device that was first widely used in it. Vinnie Chieco coined the name for this product in reference to a line from the film *2001*. This product successfully competed with the Samsung YEPP, Diamond Rio, and Microsoft Zune. The original version of this product had a five gigabyte capacity and came with a FireWire charger, for \$399. For the point, name this line of dedicated digital music players introduced in 2001 by Apple.

ANSWER: Apple **iPods** (accept **iPod** Classic; prompt on answers involving Apple music players before mentioned; Saito invented the click wheel.)

(29) One of these goals, which was rooted in opposition to re-establishing the national bank, was accomplished with the creation of the Independent Treasury system. Another of these pledges was fulfilled when Richard Pakenham [[PACK-en-am]] agreed to a treaty making the 49th parallel the new border within the Oregon Territory. The Walker Tariff and the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo secured all four of, for the point, what pledges made in 1844, as a result of which the Democratic president saw no need to run for re-election?

ANSWER: James K(nox) **Polk**'s campaign **promises** (accept answers referring to the four **promises** or **platform planks** made during James K(nox) **Polk**'s 1844 presidential campaign)

(30) During his 2016 independent presidential campaign, this man released a commercial stating, "I have tried drugs" and "I am not cutting my hair." In 2006, this man founded a complex named in memoriam to Steve Irwin in which he stocked with alligators borrowed from Michael Jackson as part of his G.W. Zoo in Oklahoma. This man was imprisoned for hiring a contract killer as part of his rivalry with Carole Baskin. For the point, name this former proprietor of a poorly managed big cat exhibit documented in the miniseries *Tiger King*.

ANSWER: Joe **Exotic** (or Joseph Allen **Maldonado**-Passage; or Joseph Allen **Schreibvogel**; accept the **Tiger King** before "Tiger King" is mentioned)

(31) Judith Leavitt's biography of this person asserts that Ernst Lederle's settlement with her was the result of pressure from William Randolph Hearst. After this woman worked for Charles Warren, George Soper was hired to determine her identity. The similar case of Tony Labella arose during this woman's time on North Brother Island. For the point, name this asymptomatic New York City-area cook who persistently infected people with a bacterial fever prior to spending the last 23 years of her life in quarantine.

ANSWER: **Typhoid Mary** (or Mary **Mallon**; or Mary **Brown**)

(32) A team led by George Gorton worked to aid this man's re-election campaign, which became publicly known in *Time's* cover story, headlined "Yanks to the Rescue." In 1994, the Secret Service apprehended this man, who was standing on Pennsylvania Avenue in his underwear attempting to hail a taxi to pick up pizza. This man said that his 1989 visit to a Randalls supermarket in Clear Lake, Texas made him "sick with despair" for the Soviet economy. For the point, name this president of Russia from 1991 to 1999.

ANSWER: Boris **Yeltsin** (or Boris Nikolayevich **Yeltsin**)

(33) This event took place as a man was leaving a vote on stripping power from Judge Henry Pavy and led to an immediate response from Joe Messina and Murphy Roden. Following this event, the Christian nationalist leader Gerald Smith folded the Share Our Wealth movement into the Union Party. Carl Weiss [["VICE"]] was shot sixty times by bodyguards after perpetrating this event. For the point, identify this September 1935 event that violently ended the term of the populist "Kingfish" governor of Louisiana.

ANSWER: **Death** of Huey **Long** (or Huey Pierce **Long**, Jr.; accept words such as **murder**, **shooting**, or **assassination** in place of "death"; prompt on "Kingfish" in place of "Huey Long")

(34) This character's appearance as an anti-communist fighter in the 1950s series *Young Men* was later explained as being an impersonator named William Burnside who forgot to use the Vita-Ray. Following the torrent of death threats in response to this character's debut, Fiorello La Guardia called Joe Simon and pledged police protection for the Timely Comics offices, where Jack Kirby drew this man punching Hitler. For the point, name this character created when Steve Rogers was given a super-soldier serum.

ANSWER: **Captain America**

(35) This politician sued the *New York Times* for claiming that an ad by her PAC [["PACK"]] that used symbolic crosshairs led to the shooting of Gabrielle Giffords. This politician was accused of lying about the firing of Walt Monegan during the "Troopergate" scandal in her memoir *Going Rogue*. This former Wasilla mayor's response that "you can actually see Russia...from an island" was exaggerated in her portrayal by Tina Fey. For the point, name this former governor of Alaska who ran for vice-president in 2008.

ANSWER: Sarah **Palin** (or Sarah Louise **Palin**; or Sarah Louise **Heath**)

Extra Question

(1) James Lucas stabbed this man with barber scissors when he refused to join a prisoners' strike. This man employed grenade specialist James Belcastro to kill Octavius Granady and other opponents of William Thompson during the "Pineapple Primary." Gunmen working for this man dressed as police to target Bugs Moran's North Side Gang in the St. Valentine's Massacre. For the point, name this gangster who was brought down by tax evasion charges after controlling organized crime in Chicago in the late 1920s.

ANSWER: Al **Capone** (or Alphonse Gabriel **Capone**; prompt on "Scarface")