

National History Bee – Finals

Regulation Tossups

(1) **After serving at the Constitutional Convention, this person penned *Letters of a Landholder*. One of Connecticut's first two senators under the Constitution, (+) this politician coauthored the Judiciary Act of 1789 with William Paterson. This advocate of the Jay Treaty signed the Convention of 1800, or Treaty of Mortefontaine, to end the undeclared Quasi-War. (*)** For the points, name this envoy to France who also served as the third chief justice of the United States Supreme Court.

ANSWER: Oliver **Ellsworth**

(2) **In 2020, Alan Logan published *The Greatest Hoax on Earth*, which asserted that most of this person's claims were fabricated or greatly exaggerated. This man, who purportedly worked for Louisiana Attorney General Jack Gremillion, (+) claimed that he has turned down three presidential pardons. This man purportedly cashed over two million dollars in bad checks while posing as a (*) pilot for Pan American World Airways. For the points, name this security consultant and fraudster best known for his autobiography *Catch Me If You Can*.**

ANSWER: Frank **Abagnale** (or Frank William **Abagnale** Jr.)

(3) **This person served as a professor of military science at Wilberforce College and befriended W. E. B. Du Bois. This person was awarded an NAACP medal for military service in Liberia, (+) and this person named a giant redwood after Booker T. Washington while serving at General Grant and Sequoia national parks as the first African-American superintendent of a national park. (*)** For the points, name this captain of the Ninth Cavalry Regiment, the highest ranking member of the "Buffalo Soldiers," and the first Black man to attain the rank of colonel in the US Army.

ANSWER: Charles **Young**

(4) **This leader most notably suffered injury at the Battle of Arghandab in 1985. In response to a Swedish conservation group asking to preserve an ancient relic, this leader ordered the destruction of a Hazara cultural site. This leader may have been influenced by the Pashto concept of *nanawatai* when refusing to hand over (+) Osama bin Laden following the September Eleventh terrorist attacks, and this leader evaded American capture until his (*) 2013 death from tuberculosis. For the points, name this reclusive, one-eyed Afghan revolutionary who co-founded the Taliban.**

ANSWER: Mullah **Omar** (or Muhammad **Omar**; or Muhammad **Umar** Mujahid Akhund)

(5) **This person held the title of Magistrate of Lanling for two years, leading up to the assassination of Lord Chunshen. This person claimed that "If people follow their desires, then boundaries cannot contain them and objects cannot satisfy them." (+)** Among the students of this person were Li Si and Han Fei, two noted Legalists, and, in a discourse from a namesake work, this person questioned Mozi's opposition to music. (*) For the points, name this third-century B.C.E. Confucian scholar who believed that human nature is evil.

ANSWER: **Xunzi** (accept **Xun Kuang**)

(6) **A piece of the Cape York meteorite was broken off by people from this culture to use as a source of iron. In Viking sources, this culture was the original group to be called the Skræling, meaning "dried skin." (+)** The earliest stages of this culture are divided into Punuk, Birnik, and Old Bering Sea periods, and the first human remains discovered from this culture were discovered at Comer's Midden in (*) northwest Greenland. For the points, name these people who replaced the Dorset culture and are the ancestor of modern Inuit people.

ANSWER: **Thule** people (accept **Proto-Intuit** before "Inuit" is read; prompt on "Inuit" before read; prompt on "Eskimo")

(7) **As president of the Cleveland Indians, this person signed Larry Doby [[DOH-bee]], the first African American player in the American League. With assistance from DJ Steve Dahl, this person orchestrated Disco Demolition Night at Comiskey Park. (+)** leading to a forfeit to the Detroit Tigers. Ed Linn helped write this the most famous autobiography of this person, which rhymed his name with "Wreck." (*) For the points, name this American sports promoter, who was known for his gimmicks and ownership of the Chicago White Sox throughout the 1960s and '70s.

ANSWER: Bill **Veeck** [[VECK]] (or William Louis **Veeck** Jr.; accept **"Sport Shirt Bill"**; accept **Veeck** as in *Wreck*)

(8) **As a result of this mission, the Joint Communications Unit was created, and investigations into this mission caused the creation of the SOAR night flying unit. A leader declared, "Wind is God's agent," when describing the foiling of this mission. (+)** which involved several units called *Bluebeard*. This mission featured a meetup at Desert One, though a haboob caused troubles for one helicopter. (*) For the points, name this failed 1980 Delta Force mission to rescue Americans held in the Iran Hostage Crisis.

ANSWER: Operation **Eagle Claw**

(9) **One leader of this group engaged in a strategy of feigned retreat by leaving behind hills of dirt covered in a single layer of beans, which was meant to imitate large food stores. One branch of this group was led by Mother Lü. (+)** who raised an army after her son was executed for a minor crime. With the Lülin, this group's rebellion resulted in the collapse of the short-lived Xin [[SHIN]] Dynasty and the restoration of the Han. (*) For the points, name this peasant rebel group that overthrew Wang Mang and was named for their style of face paint.

ANSWER: **Red Eyebrows** (or **Chimei**)

(10) **An International Authority for this area was established by the Treaty of Versailles, while passive resistance occurred here during a 1923 French occupation intended to extract reparation payments. Cities in this industrial center include (+) Dortmund, Duisburg, and Essen, where the Krupp steel works were located. The economic heart of the Rhineland, this area became a primary bombing target during the (*) Allied strategic campaign. For the points, name this coal and steel producing German valley that helped fuel the nation's industrialization.**

ANSWER: **Ruhr** Valley (prompt on "Rhineland" or "North Rhine-Westphalia" but do NOT prompt on "Rhine Valley")

(11) **This figure orchestrated the elevation of Brogitarus to a priestly position in opposition to an appointee of Pompey. This figure passed four laws after becoming tribune, which occurred after his adoption as a (+) plebeian. The senate house in Rome was destroyed by a fire after this man's body was cremated in it, and that occurred after this man was killed in an encounter on the (*) Via Appia with his rival. For the points, name this Roman politician who pushed for the exile of his political rival, Cicero.**

ANSWER: Publius **Clodius** Pulcher

(12) **Lulu Baxter Guy wrote a poem with this title that tells the reader: "Think not of all the crimes you've heard / But that march up San Juan," referencing Buffalo Soldiers. The most famous poem with this title asks: "Why heed long bleeding Cuba / (+) or dark Hawaii's shore?" before saying Jim Crow Laws "Will some day trouble breed." (*) For the points, give this title which names an 1899 poem by African-American clergyman H. T. Johnson, a satirical response of an imperialist poem by Rudyard Kipling.**

ANSWER: "The **Black Man's Burden**"

(13) **These people, who practiced cranial deformation, were the first South Americans to engage in trepanning, or the drilling of holes in the skull. Mummy bundles from these people at the necropolis of Wari Kayan (+) are noted for the use of embroidery to depict shamans carrying severed heads. Influenced by the Chavin to the north, these predecessors of the Nazca are known for using imported dyes to create complex textiles. (*) For the points, name these Early Horizon people of the Ica Valley in Peru.**

ANSWER: **Paracas**

(14) **This party had a proposed constitution written by Leo Mechelin, a Finnish leader who instituted the world's first universal right to vote. A leader of this party gave a speech in which he repeatedly asked, "Is this stupidity or is it treason?" (+) and wrote the Vyborg Manifesto, which was signed by the Trudoviks. Pavel Milyukov led this party, whose members included Georgy Lvov. The 1905 (*) Russian Revolution led to the creation of, for the points, what liberal party with the most deputies in the First Duma, which called for a constitutional monarchy?**

ANSWER: **Kadets** (or **Constitutional Democratic** Party; or **K-D**; or **Constitutional Democrats**; or Party of **People's Freedom**)

(15) **During this event, Governor Henry Vane unsuccessfully attempted to move a trial away from Newtown to a more liberal city. This event rapidly escalated following a controversial Fast-Day sermon by Free Grace advocate (+) John Wheelwright. Following this event, many of its targets fled to Roger Williams' (*) Providence Plantation colony. For the points, name this religious controversy in the Massachusetts Bay Colony, which resulted in the excommunication and banishment of figures like Anne Hutchison.**

ANSWER: **Antinomian** Controversy (accept **Free Grace** Controversy before mentioned)

(16) **During the Rambler component of this mission, an AIM-Seven Sparrow initially failed to ignite. The plans for this mission were made by John B. Stone and Joseph Hicks, as well as two other officers under orders of Robin Olds. (+) The predictability of routes that contributed to the heavy losses in Operation Rolling Thunder was an inspiration for this January Second, 1967 mission, which resulted in the shootdown of seven MiGs. (*) For the points, name this combat operation in which North Vietnamese fighter jets were lured into an attack by more agile F-Fours.**

ANSWER: Operation **Bolo**

(17) **It didn't involve Russia, but this war triggered a Decembrist revolution between Federales and Unitarians after a coup by Juan Lavalle. During this war, Irish-born naval officer William Brown gained renown for decimating an enemy fleet at the Battle of Juncal [[HOON-kal]]. (+) This war was triggered by a group of insurrectionists known as the 33 Orientals, whose name refers to the Banda Oriental territory annexed by Brazil in 1816. (*) For the points, name this war between Brazil and the United Provinces of the Río de la Plata from 1825 and 1828, which led to Uruguay's independence.**

ANSWER: **Cisplatine** War

(18) **This man changed the name of his country into a phrase meaning the "land of the incorruptible men" in the Dyula and Mossi languages, and Blaise Compaoré was found guilty for the 1987 murder and overthrow of this man, which had Liberian support. (+) This man entered an agreement over the Agacher Strip area with Malian dictator Moussa Traoré. This man, known for planting millions of trees to combat the expansion of the Sahel, served as the last prime minister of the republic of (*) Upper Volta. For the points, name this Marxist president of Burkina Faso during the mid-1980s.**

ANSWER: Thomas **Sankara** (or Thomas Isidore Noël **Sankara**)

(19) **The quote "Whether in chains or in laurels, liberty knows nothing but victories" is attributed to this person and is inscribed at the Boston Public Garden. In an 1845 essay, this person claimed "The trial of 50 years only proves that it is impossible for free and slave States to unite on any terms." (+) This person, who frequently wrote editorials for William Lloyd Garrison's *Liberator*, was described by George Lewis Ruffin as "the one white American wholly (*) color-blind and free from race prejudice." For the points, name this abolitionist orator from Massachusetts.**

ANSWER: Wendell **Phillips**

(20) **This dynasty repelled a joint invasion by the Kingdoms of Siam and Cambodia at the Battle of Rạch Gầm-Xoài Mút [[rahk gum-swai moot]]. This dynasty was overthrown by Qing-backed nobles in retaliation for harboring pirates and massacring ethnically Han peasants. (+) Emperor Quang Trung of this dynasty defeated the Trinh Lords and drove them into China, and this dynasty was established after three peasant brothers led a rebellion that toppled the Le [[LAY]] Dynasty. (*) For the points, name this Vietnamese dynasty that was overthrown by the Nguyen [[noo-win]].**

ANSWER: **Tây Sơn** (accept **Đại Việt**)

(21) **This site is home to an elevated residence where earthen walls and floors were covered in sand and dyed with hematite, earning it the nickname the “Red Palace.” This site is believed to have declined in part due to shifts in the course of the Coatzacoalcos [[koh-AT-zah-KOH-ahl-kos]] (+) River. Like La Venta and Tres Zapotes, this site in Veracruz was one of the primary hubs of a civilization known for making massive (*) stone heads. For the points, identify this archaeological site that, from 1400 to 900 B.C.E. was likely the center of the Olmec civilization.**

ANSWER: **San Lorenzo** Tenochtitlán (do NOT accept “Tenochtitlán” alone)

(22) **Bob Weiss was criticized for his public comments on this place, saying, “we want to make you feel what it was like to be a slave or what it was like to escape through the Underground Railroad.” (+) In 2018, Youtuber Kevin Perjurer made a video about this site, parodying Ken Burns’ PBS documentary, *The Civil War*. Plans for this place were scrapped in 1995, thanks to outcry from local activists over its proximity to Manassas National Battlefield Park. (*) For the points, name this never-built amusement park in Haymarket, Virginia, a project of the Disney Company.**

ANSWER: **Disney’s America** (prompt on partial answer)

(23) **During this event, radio host Gilles Proulx urged the police and military to kill “fifty, one hundred, one hundred and twenty-five” people before burying and forgetting them. While fleeing this event, Waneek Horn-Miller was bayoneted in the chest. (+) nearly dying. During this event, the Warrior Society led by Ellen Gabriel successfully blocked the construction of a gold course on land known as (*) The Pines. For the points, name this 1990 land dispute between land developers and Mohawk tribes in a namesake Quebecois town.**

ANSWER: **Oka** Crisis (or **Kanehsatà:ke** Resistance; accept **Mohawk** Crisis before “Mohawk” is read)

(24) **In 2007, Dave Freudenthal appointed this person to fill a position held by Craig L. Thomas, who had died in office. In 2019, this person claimed that “livestock will be banned” as a result of the Green New Deal. (+) This person currently serves as the Ranking Member of the Senate Energy Committee and chairs the Senate Republican Conference, and after completing his residency, this now-senator began a (*) medical practice in the city of Casper. For the points, name this senior senator from Wyoming.**

ANSWER: John **Barrasso** (or John Anthony **Barrasso** the Third)

(25) This deity has been associated by Georges Dumezil with the Iranian hero Jamshid through the common mythical tropes of the proposed Proto-Indo-European deity Mitra-Varuna. A notable altar to this deity was built by Frisian legionaries at the Housesteads fort along Hadrian's Wall, and this deity's association with Germanic legislative bodies is reflected in his latinized name (+) Mars Thingsus. This deity is often depicted without his right hand, which he fed as a sacrifice to Fenrir. The origin of the word (*) "Tuesday," for the points, who is this ancient Nordic deity of war and justice?

ANSWER: Tyr (accept Tiw; or Ziu; or Tiwaz)

(26) A Russian branch of this art movement included artists like Vladimir Mayakovsky and Natalia Goncharova, and was inspired by a manifesto by Filippo Marinetti. One member of this art movement, Gino Severini, created depictions of combat in paintings like Armoured Train and (+) Italian Lancers at a Gallop. Aeropittura was a second wave of this art movement focusing on aerial views, the most well-known example of which is a picture of a field morphed into a portrait of (*) Mussolini. Glorifying speed, violence, youth, and industry, for the points, what is this originally Italian art movement, many of whose adherents joined the Fascist party following World War One?

ANSWER: Futurism (accept Russian Futurism)

(27) This person was honorably discharged from one position two months earlier than expected in order to lead Joseph Dickson and Forest Hancock back to a certain region. Along with John Shields, this person was court-martialed for threatening John Ordway during the (+) Lewis and Clark Expedition. In the winter between 1807 and 1808, this person explored the region that would eventually become Yellowstone National Park, spending extensive time alone in the wild. (*) For the points, name this fur trapper who is widely considered to be the first mountain man in America.

ANSWER: John Colter

(28) This collection includes four "branches" featuring the mythical king Pryderi [[prih-DEH-ree]]. Lady Charlotte Guest included both the tales of Cullwch [[KULL-"which"]] and Olwen and Lludd and (+) Llefelys [[leh-FEH-lees]] in this collection. This collection's *Three Romances* may have drawn from the work of French poet of chivalric romances Chrétien de Troyes. (*) For the points, name this collection of eleven Welsh tales, some of which provide early accounts of King Arthur.

ANSWER: Mabinogion [[mah-beh-NOH-jee-ehn]]

(29) This economist's policies were briefly implemented in Houston during the mayorship of J. I. Pastoriza. This economist unsuccessfully ran for mayor of New York City in 1886 on the United Labor ticket and lost to Abram Hewitt, but finished ahead of Theodore Roosevelt. (+) To demonstrate the ideas of this economist, (+) Lizzie Magie created *The Landlord's Game*, which later became the board game *Monopoly*. (*) For the points, name this economist who proposed a single tax on land as a way of seizing economic rent and authored *Progress and Poverty*.

ANSWER: Henry George

(30) **This company names and sponsors the chess tournament with the highest average player rating outside of the Candidates Tournament, and it has its origins in financing Napier's 1868 expedition to Abyssinia. This company is currently led by Natarajan Chandrasekaran, the company's first non-Parsi leader, and (+) this company formerly produced the Nano, the world's cheapest car. This company owns the largest steel company outside of Europe or East Asia, and this company's automotive division acquired Jaguar and Land Rover in 2008. (*)** For the points, name this Mumbai-based company, the largest industrial conglomerate in India.

ANSWER: **Tata** Group

(31) **Chinese visitors to this event were shocked by the display of a bed made by a machine. Prince Albert championed this event, which featured the world's largest diamond (+) and the Hiram Powers sculpture *The Greek Slave*. This event's central structure was designed by Joseph Paxton and nicknamed the (*) "Crystal Palace." The Koh-i-Noor diamond and early versions of the telegraph were displayed at, for the points, what first World's Fair, which was held in London's Hyde Park to showcase British industrial might?**

ANSWER: **Great Exhibition** of 1851

(32) **This composer's music gained renewed popularity in 1945 following a decade's ban under the Nazi regime. This man converted to Catholicism in order to obtain the post of director of Vienna's Court Opera. (+) and in the 1890s this man's compositions were almost entirely inspired by the German folk-poetry collection *Das Knaben Wunderhorn*. An ethnically (*) Jewish conductor, for the points, who is this composer of "The Song of the Earth" and *Symphony of a Thousand*?**

ANSWER: Gustav **Mahler**

(33) **Dunbar Davis gained fame for his rescue of ships in this archipelago during an 1893 hurricane. This archipelago was the site of the 2004 G Eight Summit within its "Golden Isles," including Blackbeard Island (+) and Sapelo Island, which is home to Hog Hammock, the last Geechee town. This archipelago names a major cultivar of cotton that was formerly grown in the US South, from which Clarence (*) Thomas hailed. For the points, name this archipelago off the coast of Georgia, the home of the Gullah.**

ANSWER: **Sea** Islands (accept 1893 **Sea** Islands hurricane; accept **Sea** Island cotton)

(34) **An 1855 work on these people by Elizabeth Gaskell is titled *An Accursed Race*. An attempt to explain the linguistic meaning of the name of these people includes the fact that they might be Visigoth (+) descendants, though Pierre de Marca claims these people were "hunters of the Goths." These people were sometimes required to wear a red webbed-foot symbol, and some historians believed that these people were members of a collapsed medieval guild. (*)** For the points, name this historically persecuted French group of unclear origin who often worked as carpenters.

ANSWER: **Cagots** [[CAH-goh]]

(35) **In a short story, this author described his embarrassment in venturing up to the Rainy River and borrowing a boat, only to turn around from dodging the draft. This author described the indiscriminate damage caused by mines in Vietnam in a memoir titled (+) *If I Die in a Combat Zone, Box Me Up and Ship Me Home*. This author included Jimmy Cross's photos of Martha as one of the title objects in a 1990 book. (*)** For the points, name this American novelist who fictionalized his experiences in the Vietnam War in the collection *The Things They Carried*.

ANSWER: Tim **O'Brien** (or William Timothy **O'Brien** Jr.)

(36) **Diodorus Siculus claimed that this non-Greek location's name was the actual reason for the story of Dionysus being born from a thigh. This five-peaked locale is traditionally located in the Aravalli Range, and it is usually represented by the highest point of the pyatthat multi-tiered roof in traditional (+) Burmese architecture. This location sits in the middle of continents like Jambu Dipa and Uttarakuru Dipa, is part of the stairway to Svarga, and may be the abode of (*) Shiva. For the points, name this holy mountain of several Indian religions, depicted in the pinnacles of Angkor Wat.**

ANSWER: Mount **Meru** (or Su**meru**; or Si**neru**; or Maha**meru**)

(37) **This thinker compared the history of China, India, Western Europe, and Eastern Europe to argue that state-building, rule of law, and accountability are the titular concepts in *The Origin of Political Order*. (+) This thinker's Hegelian argument for the finality of Western democracy was criticized by this person's doctoral advisor, Samuel Huntington, in the book (*) *The Clash of Civilizations*. For the points, name this Japanese-American political theorist who wrote *The End of History and the Last Man*.**

ANSWER: Francis **Fukuyama** (or Francis Yoshihiro **Fukuyama**)

(38) **In 1980, this person won the Lou Marsh Trophy and passed away at New Westminster Hospital. A statute commemorating this person is located at Beacon Hill Park at the zero mile mark. (+) At the start of one journey, this person filled two large bottles with sea water from the Newfoundland Strait, and this athlete's mother, Betty, appeared at annual runs named for this person, which have raised over 850 million dollars for cancer research. The (*) Marathon of Hope was started by, for the points, what activist who attempted to run across Canada with a prosthetic leg?**

ANSWER: Terry **Fox** (or Terrance Stanley **Fox**)

(39) **This company's slogan was developed after N. W. Ayers's copywriter Mary Frances Gerety came up with the catchphrase. This company's facilities were used to develop a cannon designed by George Labram, which was used at the Siege of (+) Kimberley and was named Long Cecil. Ernest Oppenheimer helped to grow this company, which Alfred Beit aided with financing, and this company was founded by Cecil (*) Rhodes. For the point, identify this South African-British mining company that uses the slogan "A Diamond is Forever."**

ANSWER: **De Beers** Group (accept **Gemfair**)

(40) **The name of this site was chosen by Edward Allenby to describe a 1918 battle in the Jezreel Valley. This place was the site of a battle in 609 B.C.E., in which the 26th Dynasty of Egypt led by Necho the Second defeated a Judean force led by (+) King Josiah. This site was also the location of the earliest reliably recorded battle in history, in which Thutmose the Third (*) defeated the Canaanites. For the points, name this ancient archeological site in northern Israel, which is speculated to be the site of an apocalyptic battle in the Book of Revelation.**

ANSWER: Tel **Megiddo** (or **Armageddon**)

(41) **The bungalow of this person was given to the National Centre for the Performing Arts following his death in a plane crash near Mount Geneva while en route to London. This scientist claimed that "thorium rather than uranium" was a preferred form of "power generation." (+) This scientist lends his name to an Atomic Research Centre in Mumbai overseen by the prime minister. (*)** For the point, name this scientist referred to as the "father of the Indian nuclear programme."

ANSWER: Homi J(ehangir) **Bhabha** (or **Bhabha** Atomic Research Centre)

(42) **According to the Baha'i faith, prophecies about this event were largely correct but actually referred to the ministry of the Bab. This event was predicted to be the culmination of Daniel chapter eight. (+) in which the Lord cleansed the sanctuary, and this event was inspired by the Second Great Awakening. This event, which took place in Ithaca, New York, led to the foundation (*) of the Adventist movement. For the points, name this October 22, 1844 event in which Jesus failed to appear on the day the Millerites expected him.**

ANSWER: **Great Disappointment** (prompt on answers indicating "Jesus not appearing" before mentioned)

(43) **The Rome Statute established this organization, which Burundi left over accusations of anti-African bias. Congolese warlord Thomas Lubanga Dyilo was the first person imprisoned (+) by this organization for his use of child soldiers. This organization indicted Omar al-Bashir for his crimes in Darfur and has issued arrest warrants for (*) Benjamin Netanyahu and Vladimir Putin. For the points, name this intergovernmental judicial organization based in the Hague, which can prosecute individuals for crimes against humanity and genocide.**

ANSWER: **International Criminal Court** (or **ICC**; do NOT accept or prompt on "ICJ" or "International Court of Justice")

(44) **The term "by" [[bee]] in place names often indicates settlements in this region, where rulers collected the heregeld tax. Five fortified towns called the (+) "Five Boroughs" formed the heartland of this region, This region's legal system incorporated the wergild and established courts called "things." The southern boundary of this region was established along Watling Street (*) by the Treaty of Alfred and Guthrum. For the points, identify this region of Anglo-Saxon England that was controlled by Scandinavian settlers following Viking invasions.**

ANSWER: **Danelaw**

(45) **Members of the Catawba tribe were hired to track the perpetrators of this event, who were primarily from the Kingdom of Kongo. This event involved a successful raid on Hutchinson's Store (+) for weapons, before beginning a long and unsuccessful march toward Spanish Florida under a banner reading "Liberty!" This event, which was led by Jemmy, was the largest (*) slave revolt in America during the colonial era. For the points, name this slave revolt that was named for a river near Charleston, South Carolina.**

ANSWER: **Stono** Rebellion (or **Stono** River Rebellion; accept **Cato's** Rebellion; accept **Cato's** Conspiracy)

Extra Questions

(1) **A speech by this politician titled *Reflections on Urban America* was criticized for citing a single-mother in the TV show *Murphy Brown* as an example of moral decline. This politician, who represented Indiana (+) in the Senate during the 1980s, was the target of the remark "Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy" during a debate against Lloyd Bentsen. (*) This politician gained notoriety after erroneously correcting an elementary schooler's spelling of "potato." For the points, name this vice president who served under George H. W. Bush.**

ANSWER: Dan **Quayle** (or James Danforth **Quayle**)

(2) **This company's product notably does not contain any material by Joanna Newsom, or an acclaimed Captain Beefheart work called *Trout Mask Replica*. This company was criticized for removing silent material by Vulfpeck, and this company, which was co-founded by (+) Daniel Ek, is noted for paying royalties to artists based on their "market share" of the total platform. Neil Young withdrew from this platform in protest of (*) Joe Rogan being allowed to stream alleged COVID-19 misinformation. For the points, name this Swedish company, the world's most popular music streaming service.**

ANSWER: **Spotify**

(3) **According to Apollodorus, a lover of the singer Thamyras was killed by one of these objects, thus ending the first male same-sex romance. Acrisius is killed at Larissa by one of these objects during some funeral (+) games in fulfillment of a prophecy by the Oracle of Delphi. Zephyr redirects one of these objects to kill Apollo's lover Hyacinthus, and Perseus (*) threw one of these objects that accidentally killed his grandfather. For the points, name these flat objects that are thrown for sport at the Olympics.**

ANSWER: **discus**