

2008 TRASH Regionals

Round 06

Tossups

1. One actor with this last name was Oscar-nominated as the manager of a boxer wrongly sent to heaven in *Here Comes Mr. Jordan*. Another played a character that Roger Ebert described as "so willfully useless, so dumb ... that all by himself he successfully undermines the last half of" *Die Hard*; that man also played Richard Vernon in both *Not Another Teen Movie* and a movie in which he states that if you "mess with the bull," "you'll get the horns." Its most famous possessor, the grandfather of Jason Patric, was directed by Gene Kelly as a deaf-mute in *Gigot* and got an Oscar nod for portraying Minnesota Fats in *The Hustler*. For ten points, give this last name belonging to the man who played Ralph Kramden on *The Honeymooners*.

Answer: Gleason

2. His nicknames have included the "Huckleberry Dillinger" and the "Kansas Kid." His 1974 win at the Western Open and his 1998 Mastercard Colonial victory bookend his 39 career PGA wins, to which he has added 10 Champions Tour victories, including five senior majors. Perhaps his most notable win was the "Duel in the Sun" when, months after beating Jack Nicklaus in the Masters, he held off Nicklaus again in the 1977 British Open. For ten points, name this golfer whose eight major championships include five British Opens.

Answer: Tom Watson

3. The last name comes from a stop on the Manchester-to-Sheffield Hope Valley line. A resident of St. Mary's Mead, this character's first appearance was in "The Tuesday Night Club," a short story that became the first chapter of "The Thirteen Problems", which also mentions nephew Raymond West. Other books included *The Moving Finger* and *They Do It With Mirrors*. Her final novel was locked into a vault in case the author should be killed in the Blitz. That novel, *Sleeping Murder*, was published in 1976, after the death of creator Agatha Christie. For ten points, name this nosy, annoying old woman.

Answer: Miss Jane Marple

4. The full band was a re-assembled version of a California group called the I-Rails, and was named for one of their songs. In 1991 an LAX air traffic controller named Chris O'Connor recorded an album called *Rocket*, but it took three years for him to get a record deal, which proved short lived as their next album was released to little fanfare in 2000. Their one true hit, a piano ballad with hip-hop influences, was featured in the film *The Cable Guy* and is remembered today for its percussion, its verbose title and its incessant sampling of a line from the song "How Blue Can You Get?" by B.B. King. For ten points name this one-hit wonder responsible for "Standing Outside A Broken Phone Booth with Money in my Hand."

Answer: Primitive Radio Gods

5. This show's format originated on a local Cleveland program hosted by Fred Griffith. From 1998 to 1999, it was briefly hosted by Kevin Newman and Lisa McRee, but they were axed when ratings plummeted. The actor who played Dr. Hunter on *The Bold Ones: The New Doctors*, David Hartman, was the original host, and Bill Weir and Kate Snow currently anchor the "Weekend Edition." Until recently, it was also known for Joel Siegel's movie reviews. Long associated with Charlie Gibson and Joan Lunden and currently fronted by Robin Roberts and Diane Sawyer, this is, for ten points, what ABC morning show?

Answer: Good Morning America (prompt on "Morning Exchange")

6. During the course of this game, players break a relative out-of-jail, learn to use emitters and springs, and take training from Grandmaster Sensei. It first appeared publicly at the 2007 Game Developers Conference, where a demo of the game set to The Go! Team's "Get It Together" caused quite a stir. Its tutorials feature the narration of Stephen Fry. It drew attention during its beta with a level that consisted of a difference engine, but received some negative publicity due to the lyrics of the song "Tapha Niang" by Toumani Diabate. Featuring a heavy focus on user-created content, for ten points, name this PS3 platformer that follows the adventures of the adorable Sackboy.

Answer: LittleBigPlanet

7. This man wrote the first episode of the *Inspector Morse* TV series, as well as most of Jim Henson's *The Storyteller*. Producer of such films as *Iris*, *Heaven*, *The Quiet American*, and *Michael Clayton*, he made his acting debut as a television interviewer in *Atonement* and most recently completed a TV movie based on Alexander McCall Smith's Precious Ramotswe books. His feature directing debut came with the supernatural romantic comedy *Truly Madly Deeply*, while his last helming credit was 2006's *Breaking and Entering*. For ten points, name this *Cold Mountain* and *The Talented Mr. Ripley* filmmaker who won the Best Director Oscar for 1996's *The English Patient*.

Answer: Anthony Minghella

8. The vice principal on *Yu-Gi-Oh! GX* was styled and named after him, and a trick-taking British card game is named after him as well. A time-traveling fisherman was allegedly bit by him according to a headline on *Rock Band*, while the pseudonym Jerry Samuels chose to record "They're Coming to Take Me Away Ha-Haaa!" pegs the artist as being 13 generations removed from the original. In *Time Bandits*, Ian Holm's version of him recites the heights of important but short historical figures, while Terry Camilleri's version in *Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure* develops a passion for ice cream and the slides at the Waterlube amusement park. For ten points, name this allegedly diminutive French emperor who shares his name with a member of the Dynamite clan.

Answer: Napoleon Bonaparte I

9. He began his coaching career in 1977 at the same school where he played wide receiver, West Virginia. He would get his first head coaching job at Tulane in 1997, and in only his second year there led the team for most of its undefeated 12-0 season. He left before Tulane's bowl game to become a head coach in the ACC, where in his 9 full seasons he led his team to 8 bowl games, only missing in 2004 when he chose to decline a bid in the wake of a brawl during the season-ending game against South Carolina. His 2008 squad was in the top 10 in most preseason polls, but a 3-3 start led to his ouster. Name, for ten points, this now-former head football coach at Clemson.

Answer: Tommy Bowden

10. This song has prompted some controversy as the group Creaky Boards claimed that the melody was stolen from the track "The Songs I Didn't Write." It takes its name from a phrase carved into a watermelon in a Frida Kahlo painting. The lead singer says the song was inspired by a fascination with being judged at the end of one's life, as exemplified by the lyric "I know Saint Peter won't call my name." Debuting exclusively on iTunes and being used excessively in commercials for the service, for ten points, name this song that laments about "when I ruled the world," a number one hit for Coldplay.

Answer: "Viva La Vida"

11. In *Doctor Who's* 2005 special episode "The Christmas Invasion," the recently regenerated Doctor, portrayed by David Tennent, inquires as to whether he is now one of these, revealing his desire to always be one. Characters with this accurate name include the one voiced by Melissa Disney on a Nickelodeon show and Kim Webster's character on *The West Wing*, as well as the character most famously portrayed by Tina Louise alongside Bob Denver. There allegedly exists a second class of them known as DayWalkers, which can go out in the sun, though according to Eric Cartman they are all soulless, disgusting evil creatures. For ten points, name this group of people with pale skin, red hair and freckles named after a spice.

Answer: Gingers

12. They're associated with the songs Bucchigiri Infinite Generation and Air Drive. The series now appears on Fried Dynamite's Dynamite Action Squad, and their name means "blast circular". Examples include Cycloid, El Condor, Lars Lion, and Excedra. Marketed by Sega and Spin Master, the associated game involves an attempt to capture 3 gates or defeat the title creatures. Using magnetic spring-loaded marbles as its gimmick, for ten points, name this overwhelmingly popular collectible game involving "Battle Brawlers".

Answer: Bakugan: Battle Brawlers

13. The not-quite-as-successful second 45 released by Norman Greenbaum was a song called this, an appellation that also names a webcomic by Phil Oliveira that updates on Mondays. In July 2008, Dan Savage revisited his description of female sexual organs as this item "dropped from a great height" in the column *Savage Love*. Gelatin is often added to help retain juices in this product whose "shelf stable" variety can last two years unrefrigerated. For ten points, name this meat product occasionally given away by David Letterman which usually consists of steam-cooked, cured (though not necessary spiced) pork that has been pressed into a metal container.

Answer: canned ham

14. In 1963, this man spent 10 months as head of production for Warner Bros. Television. He had a small part in *Sunset Boulevard*, but attempts at film stardom evaded him despite lead roles in *-30-*, *The D.I.*, and *Pete Kelly's Blues*. His company, Mark VII, produced the hit '70s shows *Adam-12* and *Emergency*, and he wrote and directed several episodes of them under the *alias* "John Randolph," which derives from his first and middle names. For ten points, name this TV star most famous for a character he created on radio in 1949 and was still playing 20 years later, *Dragnet's* Sgt. Joe Friday.

Answer: Jack Webb

15. According to Baseball-Almanac.com Orval Overall is the only person to do this in a World Series, doing it in the 1908 Fall Classic pitching for the Cubs. With regular Joe Mauer on the bench, Scott Baker did this in June 2008 with Mike Redmond behind the plate. Chuck Finley holds the record by doing this three times, even more remarkably doing it within one year. Made possible by Rule #11 of the Knickerbocker Rules, for ten points, name this feat that is aided by a catcher allowing a runner to reach first base on a third strike passed ball.

Answer: 4 strikeouts in one inning

16. This was the last film directed by Joseph L. Mankiewicz. It begins with one character standing in the middle of a hedge maze, and at the halfway point that character refers to his enemy as "a jumped-up pantry boy who doesn't know his place!" One major twist is given away when a brown contact lens falls out, and the final riddle is solved by the realization that stockings have clocks. Several credited cast members turn out to be dummy names, including "Alec Cawthorne" as "Inspector Doppler." Hairdresser Milo Tindle and novelist Andrew Wyke engage in an increasingly nasty series of games in, for ten points, what 1972 mystery-thriller scripted by Anthony Shaffer from his Tony-winning play that earned Oscar nominations for both Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine?

Answer: Sleuth

17. His London apartment was where Mama Cass and the Who's Keith Moon both died. His own death came in 1994 after a heart attack while he was working on a planned comeback album. Although noted as a singer-songwriter, he had his biggest hits with covers of songs by Fred Neil and Badfinger. For ten points, name this musician who wrote Three Dog Night's "One" and hit the Top Ten with his Grammy-winning versions of "Everybody's Talkin'" and "Without You".

Answer: Harry Nilsson

18. A fan of Tiger Orgasm lipstick, this woman defended her CableACE Award nomination for a guest role on *Arliss* while trying to justify her political views on an episode of *Hardball*. She ate 32 slices of pizza a week for her role in the Broadway musical production of the film *Mystic Pizza*. Other notable career accomplishments include scoring a hit single overseas with the song "Muffin Top" and starring in the film *The Rural Juror*. She recently lent her voice to a pornographic video game, leading to an extended dispute with Tracy Jordan. For ten points, name this ditzy blonde star of *TGS* portrayed by Jane Krakowski on *30 Rock*.

Answer: Jenna Maroney (accept either first or last name)

19. The original edition had a cover depicting St. Martha of Bethany slaying a dragon, and was published by a company that printed Listerine labels. Published in 1931, in the midst of the Depression, it included entries on squirrel, opossum, and raccoon. 1975's included the endangered Green Sea Turtle, which prompted outcries from environmentalists. Favorite entries in that edition include the word Cockaigne in them, after the home of Marion Becker, the daughter of original author Irma Rombauer. The 2007 edition goes back to basics and includes ingredients like cream of mushroom soup. For ten points, name this classic book of recipes.

Answer: The Joy of Cooking

20. As a junior at Bethel High School in Virginia he passed for almost 1500 yards and ran for nearly 800 yards, and averaged 31.6 points per game in basketball, but he missed his senior year due to an incident at a bowling alley. In 2001 he swallowed his own blood to stay in game four of the Eastern Conference finals, the same year he was named MVP. A disdain for team events and practices led to a 2006 trade to Denver, where he'd last parts of three seasons. Name, for ten points, this former 76er and Nugget who now plays for the Detroit Pistons, known as "The Answer."

Answer: Allen Iverson

21. This character states that his "mind is aglow with whirling, transient nodes of thought careening through a cosmic vapor of invention," to which another man responds, "Ditto." He tries to use a student I.D. to buy Raisinettes at a concession stand, kills someone for not having enough gum for everybody, and announces that he is "risking an almost-certain Academy Award nomination for the Best Supporting Actor" before telling his men to "go do that voodoo that [they] do so well." The boss of both Taggart and Boris the Hangman, this is, for ten points, what walking anachronism who is rejected by Lili Von Shtupp and installs Bart as mayor of Rock Ridge, the villain portrayed by Harvey Korman in Mel Brooks' *Blazing Saddles*?

Answer: Hedley Lamarr (accept either first or last name; do not accept "Hedy")