

## 2008 TRASH Regionals

Round 10

Tossups

1. This person is deemed superior to both Francesca in the Guggenheim and a social psychology professor in Baskin-Robbins. She likes her Scotch aged eighteen years. Her name is Janine, although she doesn't want to be called that. She has been encountered in a car by the side of the road, in a tub, and on a pool table, with the latter fulfilling her paramour's prom night pact. John, played by John Cho, popularized the term "MILF" in describing, for ten points, what older woman played by Jennifer Coolidge, the lover of Finch in the *American Pie* movies?

Answer: Stifler's Mom or Mrs. Stifler (accept Janine Stifler on early buzz)

2. His 1984 graphical text adventure, *Amazon*, sold 100,000 copies. A personal friend of Jasper Johns, he published an appreciation of his work, as well as a book on BASIC programming, *Electronic Life*. Hollywood work included the script for *Extreme Close Up* as well as directing *Looker* and *Physical Evidence*. His pen names included Michael Lange, a pun on the German word for "tall", and Jeffrey Hudson, the name of a 17th century dwarf, under which he wrote *A Case of Need*. For ten points, name this author of *The Terminal Man*, *Congo*, and *State of Fear*, who recently died of cancer at the age of 66.

Answer: Michael Crichton

3. This show's second episode, "Birdcage," featured a cameo by Audrina Partridge from *The Hills*. The third, "Dosing," sees the staff's bonus checks held hostage to a feud between the general manager, Neal, and HR director Rhonda, which is defused when the owner's wife tries to seduce Neal. You probably won't see any of the episodes after that, as this sitcom set at a hip New York hotel called The Inn was cancelled after that third episode. For ten points, name this short-lived FOX show starring Neicy Nash as Rhonda and Jerry O'Connell as Neal, the first cancellation of the 2008-09 season.

Answer: Do Not Disturb

4. Originally deriving from a Hebrew hymn, this work was popularized by an 1878 illustration version published by Randolph Caldecott. Samuel Taylor Coleridge used it to parody himself in a sonnet published as "Nehemiah Higginbotham." General Electric is sometimes known as this thanks to its revival under John Welch. Its title has been used for songs by the Capitol Steps, Alan Price, Tracie Young, and Aretha Franklin. References to a "priest all shaven and shorn" and a "maiden all forlorn" occur in, for ten points, what nursery rhyme that also shares its name was a song from the album *Load* by Metallica?

Answer: "This Is the House That Jack Built"

5. He has written three travelogues, including one about cycling across Cameroon and another about a motorcycle trip across North America following the late '90s deaths of his wife and daughter. Since replacing John Rutsey in his band, he has also written most of their lyrics, oft-mocked for numerous nods to mythology and sci-fi and invocations of Ayn Rand. Less mocked are his musical chops, both with his Buddy Rich tribute project and on his own band's records, from 1975's *Fly By Night* to last year's *Snakes & Arrows*. He's won so often that he has been ruled ineligible for further readers' poll awards by Modern Drummer. For ten points name this drummer and lyricist for Rush.

Answer: Neil Elwood Peart

6. The last game in the Alex Kidd series takes place in the world of this series. The exploits of its original protagonist's son are the focus of the 1989 arcade sequel *Shadow Dancer*, while the series made a return in this decade with a pair of PS2 games including *Nightshade*, which features a female protagonist for the first time. Many of the games in the series feature Neo Zeed antagonizing Joe Musashi, a character who uses magic to create lightning-based force fields and fire dragons as well as a sword and shurikens to eliminate the enemy. For ten points, name this Sega-developed series of ninja games.

Answer: Shinobi

7. As of the 2008 season, he was the active MLB position player with the most franchises played for with 11. He also played briefly for the Chunichi Dragons in 1993. Initially signed as a free agent by the Expos, his longest time with any one team was five years with Oakland. In 2006 he played for Kansas City, Texas and Detroit, and after the season was signed by the Blue Jays. On August 30th of this year he was traded to the Phillies, but didn't make an impact with the team until the NLCS. Name, for ten points, this outfielder who won Game 4 of the NLCS with a pinch-hit two-run homer off of Jonathan Broxton.

Answer: Matt Stairs

8. Launched in 1990, it currently offers *The Smart Show*, a web-based program hosted by Henry Dittman that gives product reviews, deals of the week, and a tour of smart ideas in practice across the US. The Smart theme extends into an online Smart Mart where you can buy their patented showerhead or the bedding used in its triple sheeting system that replaced the chain's standard bedding. The theme is also implied by the availability of a hot breakfast bar for guests, featuring award-winning cinnamon rolls. Name, for ten points, this hotel chain whose smart theme is best known from an ad campaign that saw regular people performing surgery or other complex tasks thanks to a night spent in one of its hotels.

Answer: Holiday Inn Express (not Holiday Inn)

9. This actress's IMDb bio bizarrely claims that she was married to a man named "Sundar Chakravarthy" from 1983 to 1985. She played Julie, one of four teenagers menaced by an evil mutant clown named "Pigsby," in *sLaughterhouse II*. More prestigiously, Andre Gregory directed her as Yelena in Louis Malle's last film, *Vanya on 42nd Street*. One of her best movies ends with her looking into a mirror and creepily repeating "I love you"; that film, in which her character goes to Wrenwood to escape "multiple chemical sensitivity," is *Safe*. She starred in *The Prize Winner of Defiance, Ohio* as a '50s housewife and earned Oscar nominations for portraying two more in 2002. For ten points, name this star of *The End of the Affair*, *The Hours*, and *Far From Heaven*.

Answer: Julianne Moore

10. Extension is risky, and not worth it if your opponent is being shut out, and 800 is a threatening total. Originally created in 1954 by Edmond Dujardin, Darrell Waltrip was used as the celebrity icon for the short-lived 1999 NASCAR knock-off, Race Cards. Strategy often involves preparing for a "counter-thrust" with safeties like Right of Way. Such a "coup-fourre" is worth 300 points. Remedies such as gasoline and spare tires are also available among the 101 cards in the specialized deck. For ten points, name this card game about a road race that is translated as "one thousand milestones."

Answer: Mille Bornes

11. It was first won by Jane Blalock, while Sandra Post was its first repeat winner and first non-American winner. Founded in 1972, it was elevated to major status eleven years later. Dottie Pepper holds the record for lowest tournament score with a 19-under 269 in 1999, the first year the winner's purse reached seven figures. Held from the beginning at the Mission Hills Country Club in Rancho Mirage, California, it is best known for the tradition started in 1988 where the winner jumps into the pond that surrounds the 18th green. Won this year by Lorena Ochoa, name, for ten points, this LPGA event originally named for its founder, Dinah Shore.

Answer: Kraft Nabisco Championship (accept Dinah Shore before it's mentioned, prompt on partial sponsor name)

12. George Weiss, Hugo Peretti, and Luigi Creatore created this song based on "Plaisir d'Amour", an 18th century French tune by Giovanni Martini. Later a minor hit for Al Martino in 1970 and Corey Hart in 1987, its original version was the B-side to "Rock-a-Hula Baby". The Jordanaires and a Hawaiian group sang backup on this song, which appeared in *Blue Hawaii*. That version went to #2 in 1962, but was surpassed by a #1 1993 cover. For ten points, name this Elvis song remade for the soundtrack to *Sliver* by reggae act UB40.

Answer: "Can't Help Falling in Love"

13. This is the last word in the title of a 1944 war film that was advertised as being the screen debut of every cast member, including Gregory Peck. It is also the last word in the title of a 1960 James Kennaway-scripted British classic about the battle of wills between two Scottish army officers. It is the first word in the title of a more recent movie that sees Emily Deschanel cast as the wife of real-life Texas Western coach Don Haskins. Thomas Gray's use of this word in "Elegy Written in a Country Church Yard" was referenced by the title of a 1957 Stanley Kubrick anti-war drama. For ten points, identify this word that titles the story of the 54th Massachusetts Regiment in the Civil War, a 1989 Ed Zwick-directed masterpiece that won an Oscar for Denzel Washington.

Answer: Glory

14. The first part describes conduct and the aims of life, the second part includes a chapter on marking with nails, the third on living alone, the fifth a discussion of how to get acquainted. The best-known version was completed under Foster Arbuthnot and Bhagvanlal Indraj, but is better known for publisher Sir Richard Francis Burton. Also featuring a discussion of caresses, the conduct of the chief wife, behavior in the harem, and the business of being a courtesan, for ten points, identify this text supposedly by Vasayana, a Sanskrit compendium of advice about sex.

Answer: Kama Sutra

15. After attending Chowan College and North Carolina State, he was drafted in 1986 by the team he'd play for during his entire 12-year career. He joined the team's coaching staff after retirement and became its head coach in 2000. After coaching players like Antonio Daniels and Ray Allen to a Northwest Division title in 2004-05, he moved to a division rival and coached it out of dysfunction, finally getting to an even 41-41 record last year. Name, for ten points, this long-time player and coach for Seattle who is now the head coach of the Portland Trail Blazers.

Answer: Nate McMillan

16. According to many sources, this man's last role was the voice of a rocket-science professor on an episode of the Disney animated series *Goof Troop*. He starred in westerns like *The Naked Spur*, *Broken Arrow*, and *Winchester '73*, while Monty Stratton, Charles Lindbergh, and Glenn Miller are among the real-life figures he has portrayed in biopics. His last Oscar nomination came as a defense attorney in *Anatomy of a Murder*, and he won Best Actor as fast-talking reporter Macaulay Connor in *The Philadelphia Story*. Onscreen love interests of his include Margaret Sullavan in *The Shop Around the Corner* and Jean Arthur in both *You Can't Take It with You* and *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington*. For ten points, name this Hollywood icon who played George Bailey in *It's a Wonderful Life*.

Answer: James Stewart

17. On an episode of *Recess*, Gretchen develops a passion for them and masters the nigh-impossible "Invisible Man," while a simpler feat on a blue Imperial one precedes the fortuitous dropping of a Junior Mint. Lucky Meisenheimer, M.D. is best known for his guide to and record-setting collection (which includes a 6-foot 820-lb specimen) of these devices. Originating in China, they made their way to Greece where they first appear in the historical record around 500BCE. They were not used as weapons, despite the claims of a 2008 Diet Mountain Dew Commercial. For ten points, identify this device whose more masterable tricks include hop the fence, forward pass, sleeper, around the world, and walk the dog.

Answer: Yo-yos

18. Drafted out of LSU as the fifteenth overall pick in 1958, he was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1976. His string of five 1,000 yard seasons began in 1960, the year Vince Lombardi first took Green Bay to the Championship game. He led the NFL in rushing yards and touchdowns on the way to being named 1962 Associated Press MVP, and finished his career second only to Jim Brown in yards carried and rushing touchdowns. For ten points, name this undersized Packers fullback, the 'thunder' to Paul Hornung's 'lightning.'

Answer: Jim Taylor

19. A 1988 TV movie with a plot inspired by *The Visit* was titled "Bring Me the Head of" this character. Bobby Van portrayed him opposite Debbie Reynolds in a 1953 film, and the novel *I Was a Teen-Age Dwarf* by Max Shulman continued his adventures. Sheila Kuehl, the first openly gay member of the California State Assembly, rose to fame playing Zelda Gilroy, a girl with a crush on him. His main antagonists were rich kids Chatsworth Osborne, Jr., and Milton Armitage, and he pined after gold digger Thalia Menninger. The best friend of beatnik Maynard G. Krebs was, for ten points, what Dwayne Hickman-portrayed title character of a CBS sitcom about his "Many Loves"?

Answer: Dobie Gillis (accept either first or last name)

20. "I can see your body moving/ half animal, half man/ I don't don't really know what I'm doing/ But you seem to have a plan." "Oh, baby, when you talk like that/ you got me hypnotized/ So be wise and keep on reading the signs of my body." Such is the advice given to the man in this song, who is sufficiently moved by the woman to want to speak a few words in Spanish; in turn, we are told that she's "on tonight," in, for ten points, what smash hit from 2006, the first song by a South American to top the Hot 100, a duet between Wyclef Jean and Shakira?

Answer: "Hips Don't Lie"

21. The elevator leading to it is activated at the ground level by a switch near some nasturtiums in an alcove. Located at roughly the 7 o'clock position on the blast door map, it is listed as having low priority for exploration and low priority as a site for Valenzetti-related research. That's proved false by what is below ground, such an oval-shaped room known as the Vault that, according to Edgar Halliway, is used to displace rabbits 100 milliseconds in time. It is also home to a frozen wheel, which when turned apparently ejects the person doing the turning to the Tunisian desert, which seems impressive until you realize it also causes an entire island to disappear. For ten points, name this DHARMA station whose name comes from one of the flowers likely grown here as part of its hothouse cover identity.

Answer: The Orchid