

Guess who's back, back again, Brochin's back, tell a friend (or don't, I guess. Your call.)

The Who-the-Hell-Cares Sam Brochin Packet 4: You Can't Prove It Wasn't Inspired by True Events

MOD NOTE: Say "Please rise for a national anthem", then play [this](#)

Pregame music: "Genesis" by Justice

All bonuses must be read, whether a team gets the tossup or not

You choose who gets one that goes dead (I suggest rap battle or a game of Jenga)

See other packets for rest of rules

I can hear you yelling "Get to the packet!"

Powers given by moderator discretion

1: A Jon Bois article about this video game series features the character Clarence BEEFTANK, whose parents were a rhinoceros, a Sherman oak, a wheelbarrow full of graphite, a ray of light that shone through the clouds, a fulfilled prophecy, a buried time capsule full of set-and-baited mouse traps, and a real big ol' dude. In the free space simulator *Moonbase Alpha*, players frequently reference this series' namesake, who began a tradition of awarding a turkey leg to the top player on Thanksgiving. That namesake is also known for such turns of phrase as "Here's a guy who can use his arms and legs at the same time" and an impression performed by Frank Caliendo. Another video about this series of games is about receiver Greg Jennings who earlier "broke his f\*\*\*in' leg", but proceeds to "put the team on my back", while avoiding Darren Sharper, "one of the most hardest hittin' safeties in the league". For ten points, name this ongoing NFL video game series, named for a former Oakland Raiders coach and announcer.

ANSWER: **Madden** NFL (accept John **Madden** Football)

Bonus 1: It's one of the worst-written hip-hop hits of all time. For ten points each, answer some questions about Biz Markie's "Just a Friend".

[10] The object of Biz's affections in "Just a Friend" is this vaguely named woman. She is a college student from "the U.S. nation" who has "9/10 pants and a very big bra".

ANSWER: **Blah-Blah Blah** (seriously, that's her name)

[10] Initially, Biz thinks that it's okay that Blah-Blah just has a friend, because he has friends too, naming four. You get five points for each one you mention.

ANSWER: **Agnes**, **Agatha**, **Jermaine**, and **Jack**

[10] In an episode of *It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia*, Dennis and Dee sing "Just a Friend" while sitting on a stoop and drinking at 1 in the afternoon. They turn up the music to drown out Mac's protests about how they shouldn't do this action, which also titles the episode.

ANSWER: **go on welfare** (accept equivalents)

2: Trey Parker and Matt Stone's first live-action TV show was centered around this man. This man's quote "Families is where our nation finds hope, where wings take dream" opened the movie *Step Brothers*. Will Ferrell portrayed this man in his Tony-nominated play *You're Welcome America*, and Jon Stewart moderated a debate between this man and the Governor of Texas. A sampled speech by this man that leads into the bridge of J. Cole's "No Role Modelz" references a saying that may or may not exist in Tennessee, but definitely exists in Texas, and asserts that "Fool me once, shame on...shame on you...Fool me, you can't get fooled again". For ten points, name this former president of the United States, who declared "Mission Accomplished" when it most certainly was not, and "won" a Razzie for his "performance" in the 2004 documentary *Fahrenheit 9/11*.

ANSWER: George **Walker Bush** (accept **Dubya**, **W.**, **Bush 43**, **Bush Jr.**, **Bush 2**, and others)

Bonus 2: For ten points each, name some things about jazz poet Gil Scott-Heron.

[10] The Scott-Heron monologue "Comment No. 1" is featured on "Who Will Survive in America", the final track on this 2010 Kanye West album.

ANSWER: **My Beautiful Dark Twisted Fantasy** (accept initials, alternates, and the like)

[10] On Scott-Heron's 2010 album *I'm New Here*, he covered the Bobby Bland song "I'll Take Care of You". This was later remixed by Jamie xx, and that remix was sampled for the title track of a 2012 hip-hop album. Name both the main and featured artists on that title track.

ANSWER: Aubrey **Drake** Graham and Robyn **Rihanna** Fenty

[10] Scott-Heron's most famous work repeatedly states that this will not apply to "the revolution"; instead, brothers and sisters, it will be live.

ANSWER: the revolution will not be **televised** (accept equivalents)

3: In the opening scene of this film, two characters in a movie watched by the main characters notice the words "See you next Wednesday" scrawled in blood on a wall. After the main character of that film-within-a-film turns into a werecat, the scene cuts to the Palace theater, with the same man excitedly eating popcorn. Rick Baker did the makeup for this film, while John Landis directed, reteaming from their earlier film *An American Werewolf in London*. At the end of this film, the main character looks straight into the camera and his eyes flash yellow, while a narrator maniacally laughs. The main character of this film, wearing a red leather jacket with shoulder pads, performs a wordless two-minute shuffling dance with zombies before finally launching into the chorus of the film's title song. For ten points, name this fourteen-minute short film, the only music video inducted into the National Film Registry, created for the title track of the best-selling album of all time, a film by Michael Jackson.

ANSWER: *Michael Jackson's **Thriller*** (accept stuff like **the "Thriller" video**)

Bonus 3: This bonus will be read for bonus points. For ten points each, name some redundancies, each of which will be worth ten points.

[10] This 2004 comedy's title sport is run by the American (sport) Association of America, and its "five D's" include directives to "dodge, dip, duck, dive, and...dodge."

ANSWER: **Dodgeball!** *A True Underdog Story*

[10] This band from Boulder, Colorado, repeatedly states in their song "House Party" that "[they're] gonna have a house party in my house".

ANSWER: **3Oh!3**

[10] In the Mel Brooks movie *Blazing Saddles*, the following exchange takes place: "Qualifications?" "[This thing], murder, arson, and [this thing]." "You said [this thing] twice." "I like [this thing]."

ANSWER: **rape**

4: Description **not** acceptable. In a series of Instagram posts, this thing is frequently represented by blueberry pancakes, with attached hashtags including #UncleJemima and #PutSomeSouthInYourMouth. More often than not, this thing is cod, with up to 36 ounces of it eaten over the course of seven meals, per a published workout regimen. In a recent Apple commercial, this thing appears to include some sort of fish, sprouts, and melon balls. In a scene at the end of the Michael Bay movie *Pain and Gain*, this thing is people's severed hands on a barbecue grill, to get rid of fingerprints. Discussion of this thing is usually preceded by a large man asking an unspecified person whether their olfactory receptors are in working order, before staring at the camera and raising one eyebrow. For ten points, name this somewhat culinary concept, which comes from a third-person catchphrase of wrestler Dwayne Johnson.

ANSWER: **what The Rock is cooking** (do not accept or prompt on equivalents)

Bonus 4: For ten points each, name some things about short-form comedian Bill Wurtz.

[10] Wurtz attracted fame for his nine-minute animated video about the "history of" this country, described as "an island by the sea filled with volcanoes and it's [MOD NOTE: Bill Wurtz impression] BEAUTIFUL".

ANSWER: **Japan**

[10] Wurtz's follow-up, "history of the entire world, i guess", frequently uses this eight-word phrase to describe a guy sitting under a tree for a while, a guy who got arrested and killed for being too popular, and a guy leaving town and going to a different town, but stops short of using it to describe the aftermath of the French Revolution.

ANSWER: **you could make a religion out of this**

[10] A great example of Wurtz's earlier videos sees him doing this to his piano in an eight-second clip.

ANSWER: **shaving** it

5: This drink is almost offered as a snack along with Rice Krispie squares on *The Simpsons*, before Marge walks back out of the room after a cool kid mentions that her uncool mom would be doing the same thing. This drink is also the surname of the title character of a 2001 comedy film written and directed by Louis C.K. Contrary to a popular misconception, this drink was not invented for the Gemini space program. However, NASA did use it throughout the sixties, leading Buzz Aldrin to declare that this drink "sucks". Homer Simpson drunkenly called NASA and President Bill Clinton to ask "How come I can't get no (this drink) 'round here?" For ten points, name this fruity powdered drink, which is not named after a guy named Pootie or a Chinese dynasty.

ANSWER: **Tang**

Bonus 5: Sometimes baseball announcers just don't know what to say. For ten points each:

[10] "And the Rockies are gonna put up the board...number one...on...the sixth inning...on that...touch 'em all time for Nolan Arenado" [MOD NOTE: Alternatively, play [the clip](#)]. What just happened?

ANSWER: Nolan Arenado hit his fortieth **home run**

[10] In response to a ninth-inning home run from Kyle Seager, this team's announcer Dave Sims excitedly said "Hey Lloyd! Do some...delivery! For the truck...to the airport!", which probably has a reasonable explanation behind it.

ANSWER: **Seattle Mariners** (accept either)

[10] "Go-ahead run is at fifth...on what Adams is insisting on calling it a botched robbery. What actually happened was his henchman...took a piece, literally, out of my—his—". [MOD NOTE: [Same as above](#).] What just happened?

ANSWER: announcer had a **stroke**-like episode (or a complicated migraine, no one really knows, take descriptions)

6: One aside in this song is dedicated to an objection over the use of the plural "Frankensteins". Locations in this song include the Larchmont Country Club and Temple Beth Emanuel. It is rumored that the verses of this song are actually sung by a writer on the TV show where it first appeared, who is perhaps better known under his stage name Childish Gambino. This song's title event begins when a kid is "working late on my haftarah, when I heard a knock on my bedroom door-a". The titular event of this song is repeatedly described in its chorus as "spooky, scary". For ten points, name this Halloween novelty song, sung by Tracy Jordan on *30 Rock*, whose titular event occurs when there is a full moon on the Sabbath.

ANSWER: "**Werewolf Bar Mitzvah**"

Bonus 6: For ten points each, name some things about people with the same name.

[10] This man both managed and fathered the Motown group behind "I Want You Back" and "ABC".

ANSWER: Joseph Walter "**Joe**" **Jackson** (prompt on partial)

[10] Joe Jackson was also the name of an outfielder for the Chicago White Sox in the 1910's, who was banned from baseball after the so-called "Black Sox" scandal. Jackson was well-known for once playing in the minor leagues without using these painful implements.

ANSWER: his **shoes** (hence, "Shoeless Joe" Jackson) (accept **cleats**)

[10] In the last verse of Jonathan Coulton's song "Kenesaw Mountain Landis", Shoeless Joe quit baseball and became a famous pop star, and he asked the musical question "Is She Really Going Out with Him?" Unfortunately, the critics all confuse him with this English musician, who often plays with backing band The Attractions.

ANSWER: Elvis **Costello** (accept Declan Patrick **MacManus**)

7: After being hit twice in the head with a bowling ball, this character is asked if he's alright, to which he responds "FINLAND!" This character has taken on superhero personae The Elastic Waistband and Mr. Superawesomeness.

In one appearance, this character sets an alarm clock to wake up and eat a hamburger at 3 AM. This character states that the inner machinations of his mind are an enigma, followed by a shot of a milk carton tipping over. When asked to howl to set the Seven Seas ablaze with fear, this character makes the sound “LEEDLE LEEDLE LEEDLE LEE”. Famously, this character has inquired about the viability of condiments as musical instruments, such as horseradish and mayonnaise. For ten points, name this pink character, the best friend of SpongeBob SquarePants.

ANSWER: **Patrick** Star

Bonus 7: Celebrities often don’t use their real names. There’s usually a good reason for that. For ten points each, name some famous people whose real names are the same as other famous people’s.

[10] *Batman* and *Birdman* star Michael Keaton did not, as rumored, pick his stage name out of an attraction to Diane Keaton. He used one because his first and last name were the same as this already-popular producer/actor, who would later win an Oscar for a role where he said “Greed, for lack of a better word, is good”.

ANSWER: Michael Kirk **Douglas**

[10] Katy Perry goes by her mother’s maiden name on stage to avoid confusion with this actress, who played Penny Lane in *Almost Famous*.

ANSWER: Kate Garry **Hudson**

[10] Albert Brooks is known for voicing Marlin in *Finding Nemo* and Hank Scorpio in *The Simpsons*, as well as his supporting turn in *Broadcast News*. He changed his professional name in college from this to avoid confusion with another famous Albert in a very different field.

ANSWER: Albert Lawrence **Einstein** (yes, really)

8: In *An American Tail: Fievel Goes West*, a cover of this song plays while Fievel rides in a tumbleweed. Sam Brochin cannot resist singing this song whenever someone brings up Pitt’s system of admissions. Donkey sings this song while riding on the back of Shrek and Fiona’s wedding carriage in *Shrek 2*. In *The Blues Brothers*, the titular characters perform this song at Bob’s Country Bunker because it is the only country or western song they can think of. The subjects of this song do their job “through rain and wind and weather, hell bent for leather”, and those subjects often attempt to get their herd to Sedalia before their rivals. For ten points, name this country song, written for a 1950s TV series starring a young Clint Eastwood, which starts with twelve repetitions of the word “Rollin’” before the title is sung.

ANSWER: “**Rawhide**” (accept “**Theme from Rawhide**”)

Bonus 8: For ten points each, name some songs that begin in the best possible way: with giant bells.

[10] This AC/DC song begins with a custom-made bell tolling 13 times. Closer Trevor Hoffman entered games to the sound of this song for thirteen seasons.

ANSWER: “**Hells Bells**”

[10] This Daft Punk song, off of their 2001 album *Discovery*, begins with four peals of a bell, before building to an earth-scorching guitar solo. This song was mashed up with “One More Time” on the *Alive 2007* album.

ANSWER: “**Aerodynamic**”

[10] The theme song to this weeknight broadcast originally began with really cool bells, but was instead (mostly) replaced with a new orchestral theme, the song “Light Up the Night”, and a Pentatonix song.

ANSWER: **Thursday Night Football** (accept **TNF**)

9: In *The Muppets*, Miss Poogy tells the main characters that she will later have this status, before returning and declaring “Told you I’d be [this status]! Well now I am!”, before pausing and adding, “[This status]!” Russell Casse’s last words in *Independence Day* before blowing up an alien ship were “Hello, boys! I’m [this status]!” The intro of the Eminem song “Without Me” features Dr. Dre repeatedly saying that Shady has this status, and that you should “tell a friend”. In his first movie, people keep asking John Wick if he has this status, but he hasn’t really had

an answer until he is tied to a chair, and loudly proclaims that “[he’s] thinking” he has this status. For ten points, name this status, which someone usually uses to proclaim that they have returned after a long time.

ANSWER: they’re **back** (if someone answers “gay”, laugh at them for as long as possible)

Bonus 9: For ten points each, name some things about the best class of dances, the shuffle.

[10] This song, which was credited to the “Chicago Bears Shufflin’ Crew”, was notably recorded two months before its title event. The singers of this song often assert that they’re “not here to start no trouble”.

ANSWER: “The **Super Bowl Shuffle**”

[10] In the middle of this song’s *28 Days Later*-inspired music video, Redfoo and SkyBlu are taken over by “shufflers”. This song was played at the beginning of the previous Sam Brochin Packet.

ANSWER: “**Party Rock Anthem**”

[10] The date January 2, 2007 is repeatedly shouted out in this song, which spawned a really, really annoying dance.

ANSWER: “**Cupid Shuffle**”

10: Two answers required. Satire website ExtraNewsfeed once published a story that one of these people was the other reincarnated, with the headline “No One’s Disputin’ That” one of these people is the other. An animated video by Pace Audio shows a song about one of these people being played while another moonwalks shirtless while wearing funk boots, gesturing at a scientist to turn up some sort of funk knob. That song refers to the older one of these people as “Lover of the Russian queen”, which is not true, though his status as “Russia’s greatest love machine” is still disputed. These people are the first and last figures featured in the season 2 finale of Epic Rap Battles of History, along with Stalin, Lenin, and Gorbachev. For ten points, name these two famous Russians, a scary old monk, and a scary new president.

ANSWER: Grigori Yefimovich **Rasputin** and Vladimir Vladimirovich **Putin**

Bonus 10: Bonus 10. Descriptions acceptable. (MOD NOTE: Just play the first song. No explanation.)

[10] [“All You Need is Love” by The Beatles](#)

ANSWER: **29/8** (accept (7+7+8+7)/8)

[10] [“\(Theme from\) Valley of the Dolls” by Dionne Warwick](#)

ANSWER: **17/4** (accept (4+3+2+4+4)/4)

[10] [“Ganondorf’s Battle” by Koji Kondo](#)

ANSWER: **23/16** (accept (3+3+3+4+3+3+4)/16)

11: Despite the fact that this person is not dead, this person makes an appearance as a Force ghost in *Clerks: The Animated Series*. This man starred in an SNES video game subtitled *Shut Up and Jam!* In one movie, this man loses a pickup game to a bunch of teenage girls after his talent is stolen by the Monstars. This man’s much-ridiculed golf swing used to include a full stop in the middle of the drive, but now just features a slight pause. As one of his current co-stars loves to remind him and “Erneh”, this man never won an NBA Championship. This man’s current job mostly consists of him describing various things as “turrible”. For ten points, name this former NBA center, currently an Emmy-winning analyst on “Inside the NBA” on TNT.

ANSWER: Charles Wade **Barkley** (accept **Sir Charles**, The **Round Mound of Rebound**, or other nicknames)

Bonus 11: This character may not have a clue, and he may not have style, but everything he lacks, well he makes up in denial. For ten points each:

[10] Name this title character of a 1998 track by The Offspring, who’s reasonably cool, at least for his race.

ANSWER: the white guy from “**Pretty Fly (For a White Guy)**” (accept description)

[10] When the pretty fly white guy goes to pick up “some cool tunes”, he intends to pick up Ice Cube, but when he can’t find it, he instead gets this polar opposite.

ANSWER: **Vanilla Ice** (accept Robert Matthew **Van Winkle**)

[10] A “Weird Al” Yankovic parody of “Pretty Fly (For a White Guy)” shifts its focus to one of these people, who will “bring you lots of cheer and maybe bagels with some shmear”.

ANSWER: A **rabbi**

12. In *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer’s Stone*, Dudley refuses to finish a dessert beginning with this word because it does not have enough ice cream on top. A song with this word as its title repeats the phrase “I saw the ghost of Lena Zavaroni”. This word is the full name of a Cinemax series’ titular hospital, at which the head of surgery is played by Clive Owen. The first recorded baseball game was lost by a team with this name. Washington Irving used this word as the surname of the pseudonym under which he wrote *A History of New York*, which later inspired the first mascot of an NBA team. For ten points, give this word, which originally referred to Dutch settlers and the pants they wore.

ANSWER: **knickerbocker** (prompt on **knick**, anti-prompt on **knickerbocker glory**)

Bonus 12: This song soundtracks every Project Badass video. For ten points each:

[10] Name this Whitesnake song, which states “But I’ve made up my mind/I ain’t wastin’ no more time” before going into its chorus.

ANSWER: “**Here I Go Again**”

[10] “Here It Goes Again” was the first hit for OK Go, but the song is better known for its Grammy-winning music video, shot in one static take and performed on eight of these machines.

ANSWER: **treadmills**

[10] Every book in the *Captain Underpants* series ends with these two exclamations, which are said by George Beard and Harold Hutchins.

ANSWER: “**Oh no!**” and “**Here we go again!**”

13: A short film starring this character includes scenes of Popeye punching Rocky and Richard Simmons being mowed down by gunfire. In that film, a man with a fruit for a head instructs a series of bounty hunters to “bring me the head of” this character. Sakichi Sato plays a character who wears a kimono similar to this character’s shirt in *Kill Bill*. This character’s first appearance sees Shermie grumbling about how much he hates “good ol’” this character. This character has been told, in a series of animated specials, that it’s Arbor Day, that he’s in the Super Bowl, that it’s the Easter beagle, and that he’s a good man, among many other things. This character’s parents, along with all adults, are never seen or heard, except as muted trombones. For ten points, name this yellow-shirted sad sack, the main character of *Li’l Folks* and *Peanuts*.

ANSWER: **Charlie Brown**

Bonus 13: This bonus is too good to be true. For ten points each:

[10] This 2003 movie sequel, from Oscar-nominated director John Singleton, included a “Turbo Charged Prelude” on DVD releases. No, I don’t know why it has that stupid title.

ANSWER: **2 Fast 2 Furious** (do not accept **The Fast and the Furious 2**, even though Wikipedia lists it)

[10] “Too Much Too Soon” is a song by this punk rock band. In a 2011 Broadway musical, it was featured along songs such as “Holiday” and “Boulevard of Broken Dreams”.

ANSWER: **Green Day**

[10] “Too black, too strong” are the first lyrics on this 1988 Public Enemy album, from the song “Bring the Noise”.

ANSWER: **It Takes a Nation of Millions to Hold Us Back**

14: This movie’s theme song includes the lyrics “Why ask why, better yet, why not/Why are you marking X on that spot”, and is sung by Pharrell Williams. The main character of this movie lists his first name as “Felonious” on adoption papers, and in this movie, the “Bank of Evil” mentions on its sign that they were “formerly Lehman Brothers”. In this movie’s opening scene, a kid on a leash takes his toy airplane up the Great Pyramid, before discovering that it is a giant inflatable model. This movie’s villain, who is voiced by Jason Segel, chose his name

because he is committing crimes with both direction and magnitude. At the end of this movie, Margo, Edith, and Agnes put on a ballet performance, which is quickly hijacked by the small yellow Minions. For ten points, name this 2010 animated movie, starring Steve Carell as Gru, the world's #1 villain.

ANSWER: **Despicable Me** (do not accept or prompt on *Despicable Me 2*)

Bonus 14: For ten points each, name some things about self-titled acronyms in *It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia*.

[10] The most famous self-titled *Always Sunny* acronym is this six-step process, used by its namesake for emotionally manipulating women into sleeping with you. Bonus points if you can name all the steps.

ANSWER: **The D.E.N.N.I.S. System** (Demonstrate Value, Engage Physically, Nurture Dependence, Neglect Emotionally, Inspire Hope, Separate Entirely)

[10] The D.E.N.N.I.S. System is often followed by the M.A.C. System, which Mac uses after Dennis is finished with his system, making himself into a shoulder to cry on after Dennis leaves. What does M.A.C. stand for?

ANSWER: **Move in After Completion**

[10] Dee's terrible attempt at a self-titled system consists of step 1, "Do them", and then perform this action on sites such as Match.com and Eharmony.

ANSWER: give them a **low rating** (accept description) (in the acronym, it's "Establish low rating")

15: An album cover featuring this duo famously appears to show one member with a giant mustache. In a joke from *Futurama* episode "Bendin' in the Wind", this duo's first member is replaced by a Cylon. This duo was proposed to be the basis of a "cinematic universe" this past summer, after two films titled after their songs came out within a month. A running gag in Season 4 of *Arrested Development* is one of this duo's songs playing as a character stares off into the distance. One song by this duo is used to explain why a character is leaving home in the opening of *Almost Famous*; that song is "America". This duo most famously provided songs for a famous 1967 comedy, starring Anne Bancroft opposite Dustin Hoffman. For ten points, name this folk rock duo, behind songs like "The Sound of Silence" and "Mrs. Robinson".

ANSWER: **Simon & Garfunkel**

Bonus 15: When you beat up guys for a living, you've got to have principles. For ten points each:

[10] Name this action, which Adam West's Batman refuses to perform when fighting the bespectacled minions of the Bookworm.

ANSWER: **hitting a guy with glasses** (accept descriptions)

[10] In the 1989 movie version of *Batman*, this villain puts on a pair of glasses, before imploring Batman not to hit him. He does anyway, of course, sending him over a ledge. That's what dark and gritty Batman does.

ANSWER: The **Joker**

[10] *Wreck-It Ralph* flips the trope a bit, by having Ralph do this when King Candy puts on a comically oversized pair of glasses.

ANSWER: **hitting a guy WITH glasses** (as in, he takes the glasses and uses them to hit him) (accept descriptions)

16: One theory surrounding this character's "death" stems from a lyric that precedes the refrain "I made that bitch famous". This character's existence was first alluded to in the bridge of a song that samples Right Said Fred's "I'm Too Sexy". Another possible explanation for this character's disappearance is seen in the music video with the most YouTube views ever within 24 hours, "Look What You Made Me Do". It is unclear how this character died, but the prevailing theory is that it was nothing but a marketing trick for their sixth album, *Reputation*. For ten points, name this "person" who can't come to the phone right now, because she's dead.

ANSWER: **the old Taylor** (accept equivalents, prompt generously)

Bonus 16: [MOD NOTE: Do as good a Sting impersonation as you can] Rooooooooooooooxxanne! For ten points each:

[10] An image originally posted to /r/pics on April 10, 2016 includes the title “You don’t have to put on the red light” and a shot of the back of a truck with these two words printed on the wall.

ANSWER: **ROCK SAND**

[10] Britta’s attempts to sing along to “Roxanne” is a recurring plot point in this show’s multiple-timeline episode, “Remedial Chaos Theory”.

ANSWER: **Community**

[10] At the beginning of “Roxanne”, a faint laugh is heard. This is Sting’s laugh, which he let out because he had accidentally done this to his piano keyboard.

ANSWER: **sat on it** (that’s why there’s that random piano chord right before)

17: The numerous parodies of this song online include “Here Comes Another Bubble”, about the tech scene of the mid-2000’s, and “We Love Barney Fife”, about the titular Mayberry deputy. A parody of this song at the end of the *Simpsons* episode “Gump Roast”, entitled “They’ll Never Stop the Simpsons”, posits future episode ideas, including “How ‘bout a crazy wedding, where something happens, and doo do do do doo”. According to this song’s writer, he was inspired to write this song when a friend of Sean Lennon told him that everyone knows nothing happened in the fifties. This song’s pace speeds up noticeably in its final verse, covering two-thirds of the song’s entire time period in about a minute. In that final verse, then-current events like the AIDS epidemic were referenced, in contrast to earlier verses, which mainly focused on people like Joe DiMaggio and Marilyn Monroe. For ten points, name this list song by Billy Joel, which begins with the lyrics “Harry Truman, Doris Day, Red China, Johnnie Ray”.

ANSWER: **“We Didn’t Start the Fire”**

Bonus 17: In *Moneyball*, Chris Pratt’s character is assured that this specific job is “not that hard”. When Ron Washington is asked to chime in, he deadpans “It’s incredibly hard.” For ten points each:

[10] Name this specific job, held by such players as Frank Chance, Jimmie Foxx, and Lou Gehrig.

ANSWER: **first baseman**

[10] This first baseman, who is not named Naturally, most famously played on the St. Louis team. He is part of an infield that also includes What, I Don’t Know, and I Don’t Give a Darn.

ANSWER: **Who** (when people answer, respond with “Yeah, that’s what I’m asking you” or some variant)

[10] The aforementioned Frank Chance was one-third of the Chicago Cubs infield featured in the poem “Baseball’s Sad Lexicon”, also known by its refrain, “Tinker to Evers to Chance”. The poem includes a line saying that the trio is “ruthlessly picking our gonfalon bubble”. What is a gonfalon?

ANSWER: a **pennant** or a **flag** (accept **the National League pennant** or logical equivalents)

18: A famous AskReddit comment includes several stories about a kid who is referred to by this name, including that he didn’t know that dogs and cats were different animals. A sea cucumber with this name is idolized by SpongeBob in the episode “I’m Your Biggest Fanatic”. One character with this name won the 2002 \$2500 2-7 Draw tournament at the World Series of Poker, and once attempted to live by the maxim “Why waste time say lot word when few word do trick?” That character co-stars in the web series “The Accountants” alongside Oscar and Angela. An actor with this first name was recently written out of Ridley Scott’s *All the Money in the World*, and another has an “Oracle” named after him, which alleges that no actor is more than six co-starring movie roles away from him. For ten points, give this first name, shared by *The Office*’s Malone, and Hollywood’s Bacon and Spacey.

ANSWER: **Kevin**

Bonus 18: Earlier this year, a website with this word in its title appeared online, sending Daft Punk fans into a frenzy before it was revealed as a hoax. For ten points each:

[10] Name this five-letter word, which has titled both of Daft Punk’s live albums along with their release year.

ANSWER: **Alive**

[10] In an episode of *The Simpsons*, Homer has Marge watch the movie *Alive* to get over her fear of flying. This is a bad idea, because *Alive* is about a rugby team whose plane crashes in this mountain range.

ANSWER: **Andes**

[10] *Alive in Joburg* was a six-minute short made by Neill Blomkamp to get funding for this sci-fi film. In the short, interviews with South Africans about Zimbabwean immigrants are portrayed as referring to an alien species.

ANSWER: **District 9**

19: Keegan-Michael Key once played the host of a thinly-disguised ripoff of this show, where the last word in its name was replaced with “Fight”. Recent *Saturday Night Live* sketches about this TV show included such moments as Bill Clinton asking another contestant if she liked “really good wings” and a character played by Chance the Rapper as the host’s illegitimate son. *Family Guy* and *It’s Always Sunny in Philadelphia* both aired extremely similar episodes about this game show, though surprisingly, *Family Guy* did it first. In both episodes, one member of the group was surveyed about various questions, and won points by giving really specific answers, though they lost the bonus round by only a few points due to a character’s dysfunction. For ten points, name this game show, formerly hosted by Richard Dawson, and now by Steve Harvey.

ANSWER: **Family Feud** (accept “**The Feud**” if given in Bill Clinton impression)

Bonus 19: Let’s just gloss over all the probable sexual assault in these songs. For ten points each:

[10] This song’s title aphrodisiac names a 1992 Sandra Bullock rom-com. It also was referenced in the title of a *Rick and Morty* episode, which ended with our entire world turning into Cronenberg monsters.

ANSWER: “**Love Potion No. 9**”

[10] Jakob Myers was removed from the admin team of Quiz Bowl Fact of the Day for posting a fact about this song, which is credited to David Seville, and not Alvin and the Chipmunks, as you might have thought. It is known for its sped-up vocals and its thought-provoking lyrics, such as “Ooh ee ooh ah ah ting tang walla walla bing bang”.

ANSWER: “**Witch Doctor**”

[10] This 1989 hip-hop song by Tone Lōc is used as a secret knock by Jake Peralta in *Brooklyn Nine-Nine*. Its lyrics reference the singer using a love potion on a woman named Sheena, who turns out to be a man.

ANSWER: “**Funky Cold Medina**”

20: These beings are mashed up with beavers in the title of a very weird horror comedy from 2014. A band titled after these beings repeatedly asks the questions “What’s your name?”, “Who’s your daddy?”, and “Is he rich like me?” in their song “Time of the Season”. A fictional guide for surviving an attack by these beings, which was written by Mel Brooks’ son, was later turned into a best-selling book, entitled *World War Z*. These beings can be killed by “removing the head or destroying the brain”, according to a news report in a 2004 horror comedy about these beings. TV shows about these beings include a spin-off web series subtitled *Flight 462*, *Z Nation*, and a show starring the guy who held up the giant cards in *Love Actually*. For ten points, name these shambling beings, seen in *Shaun of the Dead* and *The Walking Dead*.

ANSWER: **zombies** (accept equivalents)

Bonus 20: For ten points each, name some funny things about athletes’ middle names.

[10] Kobe Bryant got this middle name from his father Joe’s NBA nickname, which added the prefix “jelly”.

ANSWER: **Bean**

[10] Floyd “Money” Mayweather’s middle name is, sadly, not “Money”, but this weirdly cheery word for someone who makes his living punching people.

ANSWER: **Joy**

[10] Old-timey baseball pitcher Lil Stoner was, unfortunately, not actually named Lil Stoner. His full name, however, might be even better, taken from the 18th president of the United States. All three names required.

ANSWER: **Ulysses Simpson Grant** Stoner

