

Chicago Open Trash 2018: Look at All Those Chickens
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Round 1: Tossups

1. This place's "deep ear" is the subject of a hashtag related to likely fictional reports of wiretapping of government officials and journalists that appeared in the newspaper *New Dawn*. In an August 2016 speech at the "Democracy and Martyrs" rally, a leader announced that his words would be broadcast via "megaboards" across the country and another megaboard that would be installed in this place. This place's name is often invoked in conjunction with the mention of a "parallel structure" or "parallel state." Western media outlets reporting on Binali Yildirim's announcement that a terror investigation would follow from a tifo at a (*) Galatasaray soccer game that depicted Rocky Balboa had to explain that this state's name is shorthand for the movement of a resident-in-exile. The AKP blamed a July 2016 coup attempt on "those in," for 10 points, what state where Fethullah Gülen resides in the Poconos north of Philadelphia?

ANSWER: Pennsylvania <Hart>

2. Several of this company's employees attempt to humanize themselves and avoid a beating by yelling their own names at an irrigation-company owner from Gilroy who reneged on a promise to sell this company the rights to its name. This company's initial logo was described as "a guy sucking a dick" with "another dick tucked behind his ear for later, like a snack dick"; another of its logos showed one of its employees brutally fucking the (*) Statue of Liberty. This company was allowed to retain its intellectual property after an arbitrator found an unenforceable clause in Hooli's employment contracts. This company, which was founded in an "incubator" run by Erlich Bachmann, devised a "middle-out" compression algorithm and has employees named Jared, Dinesh, and Gilfoyle. For 10 points, what company run by the Thomas Middleditch—portrayed Richard Hendricks is central to HBO's *Silicon Valley*?

ANSWER: Pied Piper LLC <Hart>

3. After this man charges an expensive lunch to the Underhills, he claims that his car hit a "water buffalo" and asks to borrow the towel that a recently showered woman is using to conceal her figure. Chick Hearn announces that this character is "six-five, with the Afro six-nine" in a scene in which this man dreams that he's playing for the Lakers. This character disguises himself with a 49-cent pair of novelty teeth for a scene in which he claims that "it's all ball bearings nowadays" while posing as the plane mechanic "Gordon Liddy." This character also uses the aliases (*) Ted Nugent, Dr. Rosenrosen, and Mr. Poon in a film in which he looks into drug trafficking on California beaches and is asked to kill a man allegedly suffering from bone cancer, leading this man to get wrapped up in a scheme involving the chief of the LAPD and the aviation executive Alan Stanwyk. For 10 points, name this title *L.A. Times* investigative reporter from a 1985 film, played by Chevy Chase.

ANSWER: Fletch [or Irwin Fletcher; accept any underlined portion] <Hart>

4. Bud Black was in line to take a loss in this game until an event that sparked shenanigans by Merritt Riley. In this game, Don Mattingly made his only career defensive appearance at second base, becoming the most recent southpaw to play that position, and Ron Guidry played center field in place of the traded Jerry Mumphrey. When a manager walked onto the field to protest that a hitter hadn't touched every base on a home run in this game, the umpires contradicted him with signed (*) affidavits. Andy MacPhail cited a precedent involving John Mayberry to rule on a controversy arising from this game, which began on July 24, 1983, at Yankee Stadium and was partly replayed after manager Dick Howser's protest was upheld. For 10 points, name this game between the Yankees and Royals in which George Brett was initially called out after hitting a homer because of a namesake substance on his bat.

ANSWER: George Brett **pine tar** game [accept **pine tar** incident game; accept "**July 24, 1983** game between the **Yankees** and **Royals**" or "**August 18** game or replay between the **Yankees** and **Royals**" before "July"; prompt on descriptive answers involving the "**Yankees** and **Royals**" or "**New York** and **Kansas City**" and "George **Brett**" that do not mention "pine tar"] <Hart>

5. This action titles a song whose intro was used to title Shauna Barbosa's poem containing the line "who the fuck can throw a better looking / baby shower than me?" That intro, which describes how a record company is "taking over for the '99 and the 2000," appears before a verse explaining that a man who encourages this action is "slanging wood . . . out the hood." A description of this action was called a "poetic four-word phrase" in a Fifth Circuit opinion holding that DJ Jubilee did not hold a copyright to words describing this action. Lil Wayne's guest verse on a 1999 song titled for this action popularized the phrase (*) "drop it like it's hot." The success of the album *400 Degreez* and the early fortunes of Cash Money Records were fueled by a song titled for this action in which the rapper says to "call me big daddy" while performing it. Juvenile's biggest hit was a song titled after, for 10 points, what action involving the motion of a rear end?

ANSWER: **backing that ass up** [accept "**Back that Thang Up**" or "**Back that Azz Up**" or any answer mentioning **backing** an **ass** or **thang** or **azz** up] <Hart>

6. In a 2003 Australian comedy film, several of these objects are damaged during a macadamia nut festival, causing a disaffected concrete worker played by Rhys Ifans to make his mysterious appearance in the town of Clarence. The purchase of around 45 of these objects at an army surplus store for use in an excursion overseen by Carol Van Deusen is documented in an episode of Jon Bois's YouTube series *Pretty Good*, which has a lengthy digression about a Sears lawn chair that cost \$110. The film *Deckchair Danny* was inspired by (*) Larry Walters's headline-making use of these objects to undertake a 1982 journey that was ended with the aid of a BB gun. In a 2009 film, the protagonist worries that these objects will lose effectiveness before he can bring a structure to Paradise Falls. Carl Fredrickson and a Wilderness Scout named Russell travel to Venezuela using, for 10 points, what objects that enable the flight of the house in *Up*?

ANSWER: helium **balloons** [accept weather **balloons**; do not accept or prompt on "hot-air balloons" or similar answers] <Hart>

7. Two unseen characters in this game discuss getting waffles at Max's or IHOP and debate whether "automation is what separates us from the apes" in messages attached to a series of upgrades that either install or uninstall lock-on targeting. The protagonist gets a "working holiday visa" bearing the name "Bartholomew Saliency" after a trial scene in this game. Players hear a narrated history of Andre Felipe Felipe's introduction of punching to the sport of boxing while exploring an underwater cavern on the back of a dragon in this game, which ends with the protagonist controlling the production of (*) bug pornography on Bug Mars. The game *Glittermitten Grove* was updated after the completion of an ARG to contain the Kickstarted sequel to this game, which was developed by Twinbeard Productions. For 10 points, name this edutainment spoof whose title character initially defends fruit by eating bugs in order to ostensibly teach math.

ANSWER: **Frog Fractions** <Carson>

8. A ClickHole "oral history" of this group begins with a description of a "Sexless Christmas Spectacular and Silent Auction" used to promote a failed artist with the powers of "prehensile hair and sideways levitation" named "Extremely Chaste Joseph." A professional songwriter called one of his songs for this band "extremely serious" despite lyrics such as those mentioning a girl named "Georgia Rose" whose "daddy was a dentist." With the help of that songwriter, Ed Drewett, this group became the best-selling act for (*) Syco Records after their cover of an Alphaville song was leaked on the internet. Nicole Scherzinger has attempted to take credit for forming this band, which was launched to fame in 2011 on *The X Factor* after their lineup was assembled by Simon Cowell. "Best Song Ever" and "What Makes You Beautiful" are hits by, for 10 points, what boy band that Zayn Malik left in 2015?

ANSWER: **One Direction** [or **1D**] <Hart>

9. Several episodes of this show focus almost entirely on the jewel thief-turned-insurance investigator Dennis Stanton, while several others star Len Cariou as the MI5 agent Michael Hagarty. Michael Horton played the main character's favorite nephew Grady on this show, which spun off the unsuccessful Jerry Orbach vehicle *The Law and Harry McGraw*. Donald Bain wrote dozens of novels based on this show, whose lead actress was nominated for 12 Emmys but won none. The Ron Masak-played Mort Metzger replaced the (*) Tom Bosley—portrayed Amos Tupper as the sheriff of this show's setting, which was also the home of a doctor played by William Windom and named Seth Hazlitt. The surprisingly crime-ridden town of Cabot Cove, Maine, is the setting of, for 10 points, what television series starring Angela Lansbury as mystery novelist Jessica Fletcher?

ANSWER: **Murder, She Wrote** <Carson>

10. This performance was reworked into a duet in 2004 with the original singer's daughter taking part. On the day of this performance, its singer arrived a few hours late, which almost led to Amanda Mayo performing instead. The beat for this performance was created by its singer and Gordon Banks, and it had to be cut down from five and a half minutes to two and a half following a Saturday rehearsal. Lon Rosen organized this performance, which Lawrence Tanter called the highlight of his career. This performance infuriated Larry O'Brien, but the 17,000 people in the Forum clapped to the beat as it finished. The first choice for this performance was (*) Lionel Richie, and the eventual singer of this performance was murdered by his father a year later. For 10 points, identify this groovy rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner" performed before the 1983 NBA All-Star Game by the singer of "Sexual Healing."

ANSWER: Marvin Gaye's national anthem [accept answers that mention Marvin Pentz Gay Jr. performing at the **1983 NBA All-Star Game**; accept the performance of "The **Star-Spangled Banner**" at the **1983 NBA All-Star Game** before read] <Gehring>

11. On film, a sign bearing the name of this location references Charles Russhon, who helped secure filming rights that were later stretched when pilots flew over it at 500 feet without permission. A scene set at this location contains erroneous dialogue suggesting that "three more clicks" and a man "would have hit the jackpot," which was not changed despite the film being edited so that a timer stopped four seconds sooner. A mostly silent fight scene in this location ends with the villain "[blowing] a fuse" when the protagonist touches a (*) live wire to metal bars. In that film, this location is the setting of "Operation Grand Slam," a plan involving the spraying of "Delta 9" nerve gas and the detonation of a dirty nuclear bomb. James Bond kills Oddjob during a fight in, for 10 points, what location central to the film *Goldfinger* that, in real life, is a Kentucky fort housing lots of gold.

ANSWER: Fort Knox [accept United States Bullion Depository] <Hart>

12. One of the writers of this song claimed that he was inspired by a boyhood trip he had taken to the New York World's Fair in 1964, and that writer also claimed that this song is from the perspective of a character who has never been to the title place and who "can only tell what he's seen on TV or remembers in the past." The music video for this song is set in a library and shows a pile of books and an oil lamp being knocked over and starting a fire after a spear is thrown. A social media campaign by 14-year-old Ohio resident Mary Klym led to a 2018 (*) cover of this song being put out by Weezer. This song, which was written David Paich and Jeff Porcaro, explains that "she's coming in, 12:30 flight," and claims that "there's nothing that a hundred men or more could ever do." For 10 points, name this song by Toto that includes the lyrics "I bless the rains down in" the title location.

ANSWER: "Africa" <Gehring>

13. This man becomes enraged when, during Valentine’s Day sex, his discussion of the “pedestrianization” of a city center “to keep the wolf from the door, so to speak,” is followed by his paramour attempting to spread chocolate mousse on him. This man and two Irish executives, whom he’d previously annoyed by saying that “Sunday Bloody Sunday” “really encapsulates the frustration of a Sunday,” end up in room plastered with memorabilia about himself and arranged by his obsessive fan Jed. A repeated gag involves the never-seen but presumably lewd contents of a drawer in this man’s room, which is opened at various times by the manager Susan and the receptionist Sophie. Chris (*) Feather dies while signing the contract for the second series of this man’s show *Knowing Me Knowing You*. He spends a 1997 TV series living in the Linton Travel Lodge and hosting a Norwich radio show. For 10 points, what arrogant fictional media personality was played by Steve Coogan in a BBC sitcom whose title proclaims “I’m *this man*”?

ANSWER: Alan Partridge [accept either; or Alan Gordon Partridge; accept *I’m Alan Partridge*] <Hart>

14. A series of unsuccessful attempts to meet with this man, who cofounded Super Bakery with his former college teammate Lydell Mitchell, is detailed in the 2003 memoir *Confessions of a Hero-Worshiper* by Stephen Dubner. After his original team denied a request for a pay raise, this man spent the final year of his career backing up Eric Lane and the injured Curt Warner on the Seahawks. This first-ever Italian-American Super Bowl MVP spent several years as the backfield partner of (*) Rocky Bleier. John McMakin threw a questionably-legal block on Phil Villapiano to spring this man for a touchdown during a play that required referee Fred Swearingen to call supervisor Art McNally to confirm that the ball had been touched by the Raiders’ Jack Tatum and not just Frenchy Fuqua. The hero of the 1972 AFC championship game was, for 10 points, what Pittsburgh Steelers fullback who caught the Immaculate Reception?

ANSWER: Franco Harris <Carson>

15. This man wrote the line “his name was Pobornik” at the opening of a 2001 article describing how *New York Times* journalist Michael Wines had won a “March Madness” contest, the prize for which was this man smashing a pie made with horse semen in Wines’s face. While James Verini was attempting to interview this man for *Vanity Fair*, this man threw his coffee in Verini’s face for insulting one of his books. In his 2009 essay “The Great American Bubble Machine,” this man described Goldman Sachs as an animal “wrapped around the face of humanity, relentlessly jamming its (*) blood funnel into anything that smells like money,” thus coining the term “vampire squid” for financial institutions. Hunter S. Thompson’s *Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail* inspired the form of this man’s book about the 2016 election, *Insane Clown President*. For 10 points, name this man who co-ran a Moscow newspaper called *The eXile* with Mark Ames and is a politics writer for *Rolling Stone*.

ANSWER: Matt Taibbi [or Matthew C. Taibbi] <Hart>

16. This band's final album includes a song that declares "fools and charlatans, they may get wise" before noting of the title phrase that "you can see it in their eyes." An aphorism attributed to Henry de Montherlant titles a song by this band in which the singer describes being unable to write a song for his then wife Ariella. Their 2005 album *Little by Little . . .*, which was released online for free, includes "Cream and Bastards Rise" and "Happiness Writes White." Their first album opens with a song that recounts the plot of *Vertigo* called "Carlotta Valdez," which precedes a song that was used starting in series two as the theme song for (*) *Peep Show*. The declaration "I wanna publish zines / and rage against machines" appears in the bridge of that song by this band, the chorus of which opens with the line "I'm not sick, but I'm not well." For 10 points, name this Seattle band behind "Flagpole Sitta."
ANSWER: Harvey Danger <Carson>

17. One of the possible inventors of this food item gave an interview in which he said that the Japanese kanji for it, which supposedly looks like the number two underneath a line, bolsters his claim. Rival claims to the invention of this kind of food are held by the California chain "I Love Juicy" and New York's OVO Bistro, whose "King Edward" was an early one. In April 2016, McDonald's cited fickle millennials as killing a three-year experiment with offering "Subway busting" food items of this type that were branded as (*) "premium." KFC's "twisters" and Turkish dürüm are also food items of this type. At a "sports gallery cafe" in Stamford, Connecticut, these food items were supposedly created by a future manager of the Chiba Lotte Marines. Bobby Valentine claims to have invented, for 10 points, what kind of sandwiches that use flatbread or tortillas instead of sliced bread?
ANSWER: sandwich wraps [or wrap sandwiches; accept Premium McWraps; prompt on "flatbread sandwiches" or "tortilla" sandwiches or similar answers] <Hart>

18. This person played a detective who tells Sawyer Valentini that she should think of her cell phone as her enemy and the book *The Gift of Fear* as her new best friend while Sawyer tries to deal with being stalked in the 2018 film *Unsane*. In another film, this person portrays an actor who asks that a statue be built that includes a helmet "with the big bendy horns" before dying in that role. In a 2018 film, this person appeared with considerable prosthetics in a cameo that included a discussion of toilet paper with a character played by Alan Tudyk that was interrupted by the arrival of (*) Cable. This person's recent cameos in comic book movies have included playing an actor playing a dying Loki in *Thor: Ragnarok* and a hillbilly in *Deadpool 2*, the latter of which was credited to Dickie Greenleaf. For 10 points, name this person who also made a surprising appearance as Dr. Mann, an untrustworthy scientist, in the film *Interstellar*.
ANSWER: Matt Damon [or Matthew Paige Damon] <Gehring>

19. This event was the focus of the last episode of the first season of the Showtime series *The Circus*. This event causes the psychological issues of Ally Mayfair-Richards to resurface in the seventh season of an anthology TV show. In an episode about the impact of this event, Junior is taught by Pops about the real history of a famous speech that Junior is forced to recite after a teacher from Spain is harassed. A TV show was forced to change the title of an episode after this event, which led to the episode being called “Oh, Jeez” instead of “The Very First (*) Gentleman.” This event happened the day after Leonard Cohen died, which led to a maudlin solo cold-open performance of “Hallelujah” by Kate McKinnon on that week’s episode of *SNL*. For 10 points, name this event that was the focus of the *Black-ish* episode “Lemons,” in which the Johnson family deals with the fallout of November 8, 2016.

ANSWER: the election of Donald John Trump [accept anything mentioning the 2016 election, Hillary Diane Rodham Clinton losing, or other reasonable equivalents] <Gehring>

20. In an oral history of one of this player’s most notable goals, the opposing goalkeeper refused to participate, saying “don’t call me again,” and was criticized by his then manager, Klaus Toppmoller. In 2014, one of this man’s former clubs uploaded a video, which now has over 2.2 million views, that sets that goal of his to the aria “Nessun Dorma” from Puccini’s *Turandot*. That goal, which this man scored right before the stroke of halftime in a championship game, came after Santi Solari served a long pass down the left side to Roberto Carlos, who hit a loopy cross that this man sent past (*) Bayer Leverkusen keeper Hans-Jörg Butt. After arriving from Juventus for a then world-record fee, this man scored the winning goal for Real Madrid in the 2002 Champions League Final with a legendary volley. For 10 points, name this player who later returned to coach Madrid to the two most-recent Champions League titles and, more infamously, headbutted Marco Materazzi in the 2006 World Cup.

ANSWER: Zinedine Zidane [or Zinedine Yazid Zidane; accept Zizou] <Hart>

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Round 1: Bonuses

1. During an interview with Sidney Appel, Vladimir Nabokov's wife Vera reminded him that the *Herald Tribune* never published his letter to the editor on plot inconsistencies in this comic strip. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this long-running newspaper comic written by *Judge Parker* cartoonist Nicholas P. Dallis under the pseudonym Dal Curtis. It centers on the title physician, who treats various ailments in the town of Glenwood.

ANSWER: **Rex Morgan**, M.D.

[10] The interview veered into a discussion of newspaper comics when Nabokov mused that this character "doesn't look like his father" and wondered if he should write to the editors to ask whether this character was illegitimate. This character does look a bit like the next-door neighbor he antagonizes, Mr. Wilson.

ANSWER: **Dennis** the Menace [or Dennis **Mitchell**]

[10] In *Lolita*, Humbert says that he was "not above enjoying" this comic strip about a "well-drawn sloppy bobby-soxer with high cheekbones and angular gestures." This strip by Harry Haenigsen centered on the title teenage girl.

ANSWER: **Penny** <Hart>

2. This artist's 2015 album *Tôt ou Tard*, which was produced by her partner David Donatien, helped her win her second Female Artist of the Year award at Les Victoires de la Musique. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Israeli-French singer who debuted in 2001 with her album *In a Man's Womb*.

ANSWER: Yael **Naïm**

[10] Naïm's biggest U.S. hit was this song sung from the perspective of an entity that "came to this strange world hoping I could learn a bit 'bout how to give and take." This song became popular after it was featured in a Macbook commercial.

ANSWER: "**New Soul**"

[10] Singles from Naïm's self-titled 2007 album included "New Soul" and a cover of this Britney Spears song, whose addressee's lips are a "taste of a poison paradise."

ANSWER: "**Toxic**" <Hart>

3. This character was known for being a terrible violinist, although the actor who played him, Werner Klemperer, was an accomplished player and the son of conductor Otto Klemperer. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this incompetent character who was often told by his also incompetent subordinate Schultz that “I know nothing” and “I see nothing.”

ANSWER: Colonel Wilhelm **Klink** [or Oberst Wilhelm **Klink**; prompt on “Wilhelm”]

[10] Colonel Klink was a character on this TV show set at the POW camp Stalag 13. A tagline for this show was “If you liked World War II, you’ll love” this show.

ANSWER: **Hogan’s Heroes**

[10] Howard Caine played this Gestapo leader and rival of Colonel Klink’s on *Hogan’s Heroes*. In the Paderborn Village mission of *Return to Castle Wolfenstein*, a character with this name is the first target who needs to be killed.

ANSWER: Major Wolfgang **Hochstetter** [or Kriminalrat Wolfgang **Hochstetter**; or Major **Hochstedder**; prompt on “Wolfgang”] <Gehring>

4. Answer the following related to Green Bay Packers in movies, for 10 points each.

[10] In this 2015 movie, Clay Matthews, T. J. Lang, Josh Sitton, Don Barclay, and David Bakhtiari sing “Bootylicious” in an a capella competition.

ANSWER: **Pitch Perfect 2** [do not prompt on “Pitch Perfect”]

[10] This former quarterback is referred to as “Pacman” before being revealed as Mary’s ex-boyfriend in *There’s Something about Mary*.

ANSWER: Brett **Favre** [or Brett Lorenzo **Favre**]

[10] This 2017 fan-made film features a cameo by John Kuhn and is about two Packers fans who buy a house in Lambeau Field’s parking lot.

ANSWER: *The **60 Yard Line*** <Gehring>

5. In a 2018 match, this wrestler seemed to be outnumbered two to one before Nikki Bella surprisingly eliminated Brie Bella. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this wrestler who went on to eliminate Nikki, thus winning the WWE’s first Women’s Royal Rumble.

ANSWER: **Asuka** [or Kanako **Urai**; or **Urai** Kanako; accept **Kana**]

[10] After defeating Nikki to earn a shot at a world championship, Asuka refused to shake hands with this wrestler, who made a surprising appearance at the Royal Rumble.

ANSWER: Ronda **Rousey** [or Ronda Jean **Rousey**]

[10] Asuka lost her world championship match to Charlotte Flair at the 34th iteration of this WWE flagship event, which was held in New Orleans.

ANSWER: **WrestleMania** 34 <Hart>

6. Several scenes in this movie are set in the noir-ish world of a book attributed to “Topsy Kretts” about the saxophone-playing detective Fingerling, who encounters a woman called the “Suicide Blonde.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 2007 movie whose protagonist, animal control officer Walter Sparrow, becomes obsessed with the book and begins developing the same peculiar apophenia as Fingerling.

ANSWER: *The **Number 23***

[10] *The Number 23* reunited star Jim Carrey with this director; the two had previously worked together on *Batman Forever*. This director of *St. Elmo’s Fire* also directed the widely panned *Batman and Robin*.

ANSWER: Joel **Schumacher**

[10] Joaquin Phoenix plays an adult video store employee named Max California in this 1999 Schumacher film, which stars Nicolas Cage as a private investigator pulled into the world of snuff films.

ANSWER: ***Smm*** <Carson>

7. Some encounters in this game can result in the player being sent back to the concrete-lined room the protagonist first wakes up in, in which a bloody paper bag provides the advice, “The gap in the door . . . it’s a separate reality. The only me is me. Are you sure the only you is you?” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this short horror game set primarily in an endlessly looping hallway in a house haunted by an apparition named Lisa. It was controversially removed from the PlayStation Store in 2015.

ANSWER: ***P.T.***

[10] *P.T.*, a collaboration between Hideo Kojima and Guillermo del Toro, was intended to serve as a “playable teaser” for a now cancelled entry in this Konami series. In its first entry, Harry Mason searches the title town for his missing daughter.

ANSWER: ***Silent Hill*** [accept ***Silent Hills***]

[10] After essentially getting kicked out of Konami, Kojima reunited with del Toro to work on this upcoming game. Early trailers for this game led fans to jokingly refer to it as “Norman Reedus and the Funky Fetus.”

ANSWER: ***Death Stranding*** <Carson>

8. In one ad from this series, entitled “The Thing,” two boys approach an oven and ask, “What is it?” and in another ad from this series, a dad’s risible attempts to prepare food cause a commentator to say, “Can’t wait for the musical!” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this ad series, all of whose entries closed with a besuited actor sitting in a wide leather chair and passionately exhorting, “Eat FRESH!”

ANSWER: ***Subway Dinner Theatre*** [prompt on partial or descriptive answers]

[10] This actor starred in the *Subway Dinner Theatre* ads. He voiced the protagonist of the animated show *The Critic*, and if a quizbowl movie ever happened, he would definitely play Dan Passner.

ANSWER: Jon **Lovitz** [or Jonathan M. **Lovitz**]

[10] An entry in the *Subway Dinner Theatre* series in which Lovitz ostentatiously rings a bell before a woman is shown worrying that five o’clock is approaching has a title parodying the title of this TV episode. At the end of this episode, the William Shatner–portrayed Bob Wilson is dragged away in a straitjacket after stealing and shooting a police officer’s handgun.

ANSWER: “***Nightmare at 20,000 Feet***” (from *The Twilight Zone*) <Hart>

9. This was the first musical by a rock star who had previously written a single quatrain of “Half of the People,” which appeared in Leonard Bernstein’s musical *MASS*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 1998 musical that starred Marc Anthony and Ruben Blades as Salvador Agron, a man convicted of a double homicide in New York in 1959 who became a poet on death row.

ANSWER: *The **Capeman***

[10] The soundtrack to the musical, *Songs from the Capeman*, was the lowest-charting album in the career of this American singer. He wrote most of the tracks to the film *The Graduate* and performed them with Art Garfunkel.

ANSWER: Paul **Simon** [or Paul Frederic **Simon**]

[10] Simon cowrote *The Capeman* with this man. He created a maid named Helen, who sings the Beatles’ “Yesterday” while walking down the beach, in a long poem based on the *Odyssey*.

ANSWER: Derek **Walcott** [or Sir Derek Alton **Walcott**] (Helen appears in *Omeros*.) <Hart>

10. A February 2015 *Deadspin* post titled “This Is the Worst Shot I’ve Ever Seen” shows this Knicks guard missing a wild runner that lands in the third row after clearing the shot clock by about 10 feet. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this player who scored 25 points in the bronze medal game of the 2012 Olympics, which led his country in a surprising win over Argentina.

ANSWER: Alexey **Shved** [or Alexey Viktorovich **Shved**]

[10] Shved plays for this country internationally. Its other internationals include Timofey Mozgov, Sergey Karasev, and Andrei Kirilenko.

ANSWER: **Russia** [or **Russian Federation** or **Rossija** or **Rossiyskaya Federatsiya**]

[10] Shved’s coach at the 2012 Olympics was this man, who was coaching the Cavaliers when Shved was traded in the deal that sent Kevin Love to the Cavs. This four-time Israeli Super League Coach of the Year was fired by the Cavs in 2016 and now coaches in Turkey.

ANSWER: David **Blatt** [or David Michael **Blatt**] <Hart>

11. This effect’s namesake demonstrated it by showing the same expressionless shot of actor Ivan Mozzhukhin before shots of a bowl of soup and a reclining woman. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this effect named for a Soviet filmmaker that has been used to illustrate the importance of the juxtaposition of shots in how audiences interpret emotions.

ANSWER: **Kuleshov** effect

[10] The audience read Mozzhukhin’s expression as sad when his face was paired with a shot showing this image.

ANSWER: **girl in a coffin** [accept “**child**” for “girl”; prompt on answers such as “a dead child”]

[10] Kuleshov taught filmmaking at the Moscow Institute of Cinematography, where he made students practice “films without” this substance, which is easier to do now with many digital cameras being used.

ANSWER: **film** <Gehring>

12. Beginning in 2010, Larry Granillo has run a triply alliterative “tracker” of this statistic, whose “all-time quickest” leaderboard is dominated by Adam Rosales. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this useless baseball statistic. That “tracker” has determined that David Ortiz accounts for over 55% of instances when a player has registered 29 seconds or more in this statistic since 2010.

ANSWER: home run **trot time** [accept **Tater Trot** (Tracker) or any answer indicating **time it takes to circle the bases after hitting a home run**]

[10] After Ortiz, the second player to have a 30+ second tater trot in 2016 was this tubby 43-year-old Mets pitcher; he achieved the feat en route to becoming the oldest player ever to hit his first career home run.

ANSWER: Bartolo **Colón**

[10] In October 2016, this Twins center fielder and former *Baseball America* number-one-overall prospect rounded the bases in 13.95 seconds en route to setting the record for the fastest official inside-the-park home run in Tater Trot Tracker’s history.

ANSWER: Byron **Buxton** [or Byron Keiron **Buxton**] <Hart>

13. A 2014 book by Jessica Wapner titled for this entity describes how a *People* magazine reporter named Alexandra Hardy is assigned to interview, and eventually marries, a man Wikipedia calls “Oregon’s best-known scientist.” For 10 points each:

[10] Brian Druker pioneered a drug called Gleevec to treat individuals possessing what entity, which causes acute myelogenous leukemia?

ANSWER: **Philadelphia chromosome** [or **Philadelphia translocation**; or **Ph chromosome**; or **BCR-ABL1**; accept *The Philadelphia Chromosome: A Genetic Mystery, a Lethal Cancer, and the Improbable Invention of a Lifesaving Treatment*]

[10] Druker’s research likely saved the life of this Philadelphia chromosome haver turned Gleevec spokesman, who holds the NBA’s all-time points record and is famous for his “skyhook” and appearance in the film *Airplane!*

ANSWER: Kareem **Abdul-Jabbar** [accept Lew **Alcindor** or Ferdinand Lewis **Alcindor** Jr.]

[10] The discovery of the Philadelphia chromosome is documented in *The Emperor of All Maladies*, a book about the history of cancer by an oncologist with this surname. Another physician with this surname was briefly the subject of a belief system involving an invincible Chilean named Seth and a camel-riding trickster named Meigs.

ANSWER: **Mukherjee** [accept Siddhartha **Mukherjee** or Eric Milan **Mukherjee**; accept **Wang Anshi**] <Hart>

14. Answer the following about Catholic school girls, for 10 points each:

[10] The video for this funk rock band's song "Catholic School Girls Rule," which appeared on their 1985 album *Freaky Styley*, was apparently played only on Playboy TV, in part because of a scene featuring a crucified Anthony Kiedis.

ANSWER: **Red Hot Chili Peppers** [or **RHCP**]

[10] The singer of this 1977 song is evidently trying very hard to fuck a Catholic school girl, requesting that "Virginia" not "let me wait" and lamenting how "you Catholic girls start much too late."

ANSWER: "**Only the Good Die Young**" (by Billy Joel)

[10] Members of this Canadian post-hardcore band regularly described their sound as "the sound of two Catholic high school girls in mid knife fight," a concept that inspired their 2002 song "A Dagger through the Heart of St. Angeles."

ANSWER: **Alexisonfire** ("Alexis on fire") <Carson>

15. A subplot in one episode of this show concerns a cab driver's unsuccessful efforts to avoid hearing spoilers for a new Nicolas Cage film titled *Death Castle*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this show whose second season contains an episode titled "New York, I Love You," which has a long, soundless segment shot from the perspective of Maya, a deaf bodega worker.

ANSWER: **Master of None**

[10] *Master of None*'s second season begins in this country, where Dev has gone to learn how to make pasta.

ANSWER: **Italy** [or **Italia**; accept Republic of **Italy** or Repubblica **italiana**]

[10] The eighth episode of season two of *Master of None* consists of Thanksgiving Day vignettes at the house of Denise, who is played by this actress. She became the second black woman to win an Emmy for comedy writing for that episode, and she has since created the Showtime series *The Chi*.

ANSWER: Lena **Waithe** <Hart>

16. Gabe Soria compiled a list of every song mentioned in the "Locas" storyline of this comic, including making the "judgment call" that a beat rendered "THUMP CLAP THUMP CLAP" had to be a song by Zapp. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this alternative comic whose "Locas" storyline focused on the relationship between Maggie and Hopey. It was written by the Hernandez brothers and is set in the punk scene of 1980s Los Angeles.

ANSWER: **Love & Rockets**

[10] The comic inspired the name of the band Love and Rockets, which was founded by former members of this band. They recorded "Bela Lugosi's Dead" and were named for a Weimar Republic design school founded by Walter Gropius.

ANSWER: **Bauhaus** [accept **Bauhaus** 1919]

[10] A character named Eulalio who dies by gunshot in the Locas storyline is the namesake of this indie rock band from Massachusetts. This Sadie Dupuis-fronted band has released the albums *Major Arcana* and *Foil Deer*.

ANSWER: **Speedy Ortiz** <Hart>

17. Popular scenarios using this game mode included “cat and mouse” and various tower defense–like games, one of which was modeled on *Starship Troopers*. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this game mode on Battle.net that allowed special gameplay functionalities and pre-placed units to execute particular scenarios, such as simulations of the Civil War in Virginia and Missouri.

ANSWER: **use map settings** [or **UMS**]

[10] “Use map settings” was a popular mode of online play for this Blizzard game and its 1998 *Brood War* expansion.

ANSWER: **StarCraft: Brood War**

[10] Battle.net also allowed *Brood War* games in this ranked mode, in which players accrued official points and moved up and down the namesake ranking structure.

ANSWER: **ladder** mode [accept any answer mentioning **ladders**] <Hart>

18. After 9/11, this coach sparked controversy by claiming that he wasn’t “planning on having Arabs” on his team’s trip to a game against Clemson, so he thought the “threat of [the] plane being hijacked [was] pretty remote.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this current ESPN college football analyst who coached the UVa football team from 2001 to 2009.

ANSWER: Al **Groh** [or Albert Michael **Groh II**]

[10] Groh’s lone season as an NFL head coach was in 2000, when he led this AFC team, where his successors have included Herm Edwards, Eric Mangini, Rex Ryan, and, most recently, Todd Bowles.

ANSWER: New York **Jets** [prompt on “New York”]

[10] Groh is from the coaching tree of this former Jets coach. While serving as the linebackers coach under this man, Groh coached Lawrence Taylor and won Super Bowl XXV (“twenty-five”) in 1990.

ANSWER: Bill **Parcells** [or Duane Charles **Parcells**] <Hart>

19. The director of this film, John Woo, teamed up with its star for *Face/Off*, which appeared a year later. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this 1996 film in which Major Vick Deakins sets in motion a plot to blackmail the U.S. government during a training exercise with a character played by Christian Slater.

ANSWER: **Broken Arrow**

[10] *Broken Arrow* features Air Force pilots played by Slater and this actor, who has starred in *Swordfish* and *Battlefield Earth*.

ANSWER: John **Travolta** [or John Joseph **Travolta**]

[10] This star of *Firestorm* played Master Sergeant Kelly in *Broken Arrow*, whose death by getting kicked out of a moving train and off a bridge features a stock scream that sounds like the sound of a TIE fighter and is usually identified by this actor’s name.

ANSWER: Howie **Long** [or Howard Matthew Moses **Long**] <Hart>

20. This programming block lasted from 1997 to 2011, when it was replaced by a full-time channel with a similar target audience. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this programming block that included such TV shows as *Bear in the Big Blue House* and *PB&J Otter*.

ANSWER: **Playhouse Disney**

[10] This Playhouse Disney show centers on a family of geometrically shaped robots that lives in a house shaped like a teapot.

ANSWER: **Rolie Polie Olie**

[10] The Playhouse Disney show *Stanley* featured the theme song “My Man Stanley,” which was sung by this group known for playing junkanoo music and better known for a hit 2000 song.

ANSWER: **Baha Men** <Gehring>