

Chicago Open Trash 2018: Look at All Those Chickens
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Round 4: Tossups

1. In a dramatic gag, a man reaching into the bag of a warden who had been killed by one of these creatures pulls back in pain but is revealed to have cut his hand on a chipped Seagram's bottle. A greedy former Foreign Legionnaire from Hungary named Beni Gabor is killed by these creatures after his torch goes out. After a woman who describes how these creatures can "stay alive for years" is separated from her friends while running from these creatures, she discovers that Burns has had his eyes removed. Blasphemers could be cursed by having their tongues cut out and being buried alive with these creatures. Jonathan (*) Carnahan is nearly killed by one of these creatures after mistaking it for a jewel and prying it out of a wall, but he is saved when it is cut out from under his skin with a knife. The Hom-Dai curse placed on Imhotep involved the devouring of his tissues by, for 10 points, what flesh-eating beetles from the 1999 film *The Mummy*?

ANSWER: scarab beetles [or scarabs; prompt on "dung beetles" before "beetles"] <Hart>

2. Although Basketball Reference suggests that Bob Kluggish held this designation in the NBA's first season of 1946–47, Wikipedia dubiously claims that it was held by George Nostrand, who was the subject of a promotion in the first-ever NBA game in which fans who could best him could get in for free. The year 1985 was the first and only since the NBA/ABA merger when the player who held this designation won the NBA Finals; that player was Chuck Nevitt. In 2015, the holder of this designation played for the Kings and was also the NBA's first-ever player of (*) Indian descent. The current holder of this designation signed a three-year deal with the Pistons in the 2016 offseason and has freakish ears. Sim Bhullar and Boban Marjanovic (mar-YAHN-oh-vitch) are the two most recent holders of, for 10 points, what designation that has also applied at various times to Gheorghe Mureșan, Manute Bol, Shawn Bradley, and Yao Ming?

ANSWER: tallest player in the NBA at a given time [accept reasonable equivalents; do not accept or prompt on non-superlative answers like "tall players" or "7'6" players"] <Hart>

3. A character with this first name comes up with a plan to jinx another character by saying the word "harmonica" at the same time, preventing him from talking until someone says his name. A character with this first name is forced against her will to compete in the Kiddie Cosmetics Little Miss Blush Beauty Pageant but wins by being "exactly what" she "should be—herself." A character with this first name briefly becomes an outcast after she shows up wearing all yellow instead of purple on Purple Day. A character is forced by Rule Five, Article Three, to join a clique after (*) Randall Weems reveals that she has this first name. A pile of tires sits above the swanky playground clubhouse of a group of characters with this first name at Third Street School. For 10 points, identify this first name shared by four fashionable fourth graders with the catchphrase "Scandalous!" and by Spinelli on the Disney animated TV show *Recess*.

ANSWER: The Ashleys [or Ashley Armbruster; or Ashley Boulet; or Ashley Quinlan; or Ashley Tomassian; or Ashley Spinelli] <Gehring>

4. Tom Waldman's study of "rock and politics," *We All Want to Change the World*, noted that this optimistic song charted on the day the Paris Peace Accords were signed, in contrast to two of the band's more cynical hits about people who "want to take your place" and "will steal from their mother," which came out around the same time of the Watergate revelation and Nixon's resignation. Characters played by Matt Keeslar and Chloë Sevigny begin dancing to this song, and are joined by dozens of extras, in the fourth wall-breaking credits scene of a 1998 Whit Stillman film. This Gamble and Huff song from the "Philadelphia soul" genre is the last track on the album (*) *Back Stabbers* and conveys its metaphorical conceit in lyrics mentioning the "next stop that we make" and telling listeners to "keep riding, riding on through" after boarding "at the station." The singer urges "people all over the world" to "join hands" and form the title vehicle of, for 10 points, what hit by the O'Jays?
ANSWER: "Love Train" <Hart>

5. Backlash caused by this event led a company to release a statement saying that "we hear your concerns" and "politely ask you to allow the story to unfold before coming to any conclusion." A character is depicted as "poised to launch his attack and cement his greatest victory" before sending out a two-word tweet in a parody of this event created by Nick Spencer for the fourteenth volume of *Not Brand Echh*. This event was revealed in part when Jack Flag was thrown out of an airplane. A character's memory of meeting Elisa Sinclair in 1926 helps explain why he is involved in this event, which is actually caused when (*) Kobik, a sentient being created from Cosmic Cube fragments, manipulates reality on the orders of the Red Skull. For 10 points, identify this event in the 2017 *Secret Empire* storyline that involved a red, white, and blue superhero revealing his allegiance to an evil organization.
ANSWER: Captain America being a member of Hydra [accept answers that mention Steve Rogers or being Hydra Supreme or a sleeper Hydra agent or saying "Hail Hydra"; prompt on partial answers] <Gehring>

6. The first English-language recording of a song titled for this animal was made after Alan Lomax brought his friend a 78 record of a 1939 song that helped popularize a namesake style of a capella performance in its home country. A documentary titled for this animal's "trail" explains how the pseudonym "Paul Campbell," which was invented by a group including Pete Seeger, temporarily screwed Solomon Linda out of the royalties for a song originally titled for the Zulu word for this animal, "mbube." The English-language version of that song titled for this animal, which was recorded by the (*) Weavers and the Tokens, contains three verses, the second of which mentions a "peaceful village" and the third of which says, "Hush, my darling, don't fear, my darling." A chorus including the repeated phrase "ah-weem-ah-way" appears in a song titled after, for 10 points, what animal that, in the "mighty jungle," "sleeps tonight"?
ANSWER: lion [accept "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" or *The Lion's Trail*; accept mbube before "mbube"] <Hart>

7. This character is described as a “link” between “this world” and “the world beyond” in a game claiming that the “meaning of his existence is unknown, as are his goals.” In another game, the player can spend gold to earn rewards by selecting one of three options called this character’s “orders.” This character’s first appearance is in an opening sequence in which he counts down from three to one, causing a desktop to become a stage. This character can be controlled by controller (*) three via a namesake “glitch” in a game that introduced this character’s “crazy” counterpart. In gameplay, this character first appeared the level “Final Destination” as the end boss in a single-player mode that also features a minigame called “Break the Targets” and a level in which the player fights the “Fighting Polygon Team.” Moves such as “big swipe” and “finger drill” are performed by, for 10 points, what glove-like boss and creator figure in the *Super Smash Bros.* universe?

ANSWER: **Master Hand** [or **Masuta Hando**; prompt on partial answers] <Hart>

8. In one movie, while a man calmly plays piano and looks on, this character is assaulted in a garden by an African crane. This character’s childhood bully, James Kent, is revealed to be working with a group of criminals when Kent pulls a gun at an airport. This character’s daughter, Maya, is accepted into UCLA and mixes oatmeal into her concealer to defeat the oatmeal-allergic Vincent Sofel in the second movie to feature this character; that movie opens with this character noting that his mother was killed by a milk truck and his wife left him six days after their wedding at the end of his first film appearance. This character’s (*) hypoglycemia causes him to fail an exam for becoming a police officer, which leads him to accept a different job in West Orange. For 10 points, name this character who has starred in two movies as a Segway-riding mall cop, as played by Kevin James.

ANSWER: **Paul Blart** [accept either] <Gehring>

9. In a 2000 reissuing of this book, its author expresses a single regret, which was that he didn’t show more sympathy in portraying a conversation between himself, Jimmy Cannon, Arlene Howard, and Howard’s husband on the subject of civil rights. In this book, the author confesses that, “every time I hear a southern accent, I think: stupid” and “a picture of George Wallace pops into my mind,” in relaying his first impressions at meeting Don Mincher. This book’s depictions of voyeuristic “beaver shooting” and rampant use of (*) “greenies” led to a demand that its author recant it as entirely fictional. This book, which was called “detrimental” by Bowie Kuhn, discussed subjects ranging from the author’s invention of Big League Chew to Mickey Mantle’s drinking problem. A season with the Seattle Pilots is recounted in, for 10 points, what baseball memoir by Jim Bouton?

ANSWER: **Ball Four** <Hart>

10. On the second season of this TV show, a character finds a group called Korban and hides with it for a while before killing its leader, Micah, and taking it over. A *Vulture* article about the many “fails” of this TV show includes an example of how we know a girl is bad when the girl is seen exchanging “furtive glances,” but a main character who “watches idly” knows she’s bad only after she “stabs a news reporter” in front of him. On this TV show, Claire Matthews is the ex-wife of an FBI agent who is often outwitted by a character who was responsible for the Virginia campus (*) murders; despite being in jail, that character on this TV show used “47 websites and over a thousand blogs” to recruit like-minded people to be serial killers. For 10 points, name this TV show about the cat-and-mouse game between Joe Carroll and Ryan Hardy, who were played by James Purefoy and Kevin Bacon.

ANSWER: *The **Following*** <Gehring>

11. In one film appearance, this character is thrown overboard from a cruise ship after saving the boy Paco, who calls him “Ocho.” In his first film, this character is given some of Tennessee Steinmetz’s Irish coffee by the nefarious Peter Thorndyke, which later leads to this character planning to jump off the Golden Gate Bridge. In a 1997 film with Bruce Campbell, Simon Moore III gets Dr. Gustav Stumpfel to create Horace, the evil twin of this character. This character, who starred in films where he “Goes to Monte Carlo” and “Goes Bananas,” helps Maggie defeat Trip Murphy with the help of a (*) mechanic played by Justin Long in a 2005 film. Jim Douglas uses this character to win the El Dorado in his original appearance in a 1968 film, in which this character first donned the number 53 and a red, white, and blue racing stripe. For 10 points, name this character who was “Fully Loaded” in a film with Lindsay Lohan and who is a Volkswagen Beetle called the “Love Bug.”

ANSWER: ***Herbie*** the Love Bug <Gehring>

12. In an interview, members of this band claimed that an animal prominently featured in one of their music videos had been stolen from Björk at a party. They included “disasters, fires, floods, and killer bees,” the “army, navy, air force, and marines,” and “the NASA shuttle falling in the sea” among the many subjects of the title track of their first album, which, like 1987’s *Introduce Yourself*, was recorded with original lead singer Chuck Mosley. This band behind (*) “We Care a Lot” was criticized by PETA for a video featuring scenes of a fish flopping around out of water. The questions “Can you feel it, see it, hear it today?” open this band’s most famous song, which contains a seemingly endless bridge that repeats the lines “It’s it. What is it?” For 10 points, what Mike Patton–fronted band declared, “You want it all, but you can’t have it,” in the chorus of their 1990 hit “Epic”?

ANSWER: ***Faith No More*** <Carson>

13. On an episode of this TV show, Ginny Baker's accentless Farsi and a call she made to her cousin Aziz Nasiri are used to prove that, while working as an assistant for ZNN reporter Stuart Dunston, she tipped off Al Qaeda about an operation. A story about the main character of this TV show and his father carving their names on "a little railroad," or roller coaster, shows the main character that a Russian soldier named Sergei Zhukov is his half brother. Zhukov later becomes involved with Loren Singer, whose murder is investigated in this TV show's episode (*) "Ice Queen," which served as a backdoor pilot for a different TV show. This TV show was canceled after one season by NBC but went on for nine more seasons on CBS. For 10 points, name this TV show that spun off the *NCIS* franchise and that starred David James Elliott and Catherine Bell as Harm and Mac, two judge advocates.

ANSWER: JAG <Gehring>

14. A Humber college alumnus who used this alias professionally also played Kjettil Flatnose on the fifth season of *Vikings*. A character known by this name can acquire the Hanzo Gloves by defeating the Lunar Ifrit. A man with this alias attempted to have "hot, unbridled sex" on live television to celebrate a 2006 title win; the previous year, that man won the first-ever Money in the Bank ladder match. Adam Copeland and David Howell (*) Evans both used this alias, as does a Prince of Eblan who names an abandoned Red Wings airship the *Falcon* and seeks to avenge his parents by defeating the fire-using villain Rubicante. A ninja party member from *Final Fantasy IV* ("four") shares this alias with the former WWE wrestler whose tag-team partner was Christian. For 10 points, give this alias also used by the beanie-wearing lead guitarist of U2.

ANSWER: Edge [or The Edge] <Carson>

15. A player for a team in this city was banned from football for life after hiring four high schoolers to fill out the roster of his team's opponent in a late-season game. A controversial game-winning touchdown scored by a team in this city prompted the elimination of the rule that a passer must be five yards behind the line of scrimmage to throw a pass. Inclement weather forced that game to be played on an 80-yard-long mulch-covered field in an arena in this city. A team from this city challenged the Buffalo All-Americans to a rematch to dubiously secure the 1921 NFL Championship in the so-called (*) "Staley Swindle." A team from this city won the first major indoor football game on the aforementioned pass from Bronko Nagurski to Red Grange; that team from this city later responded to taunts from Washington by winning the 1940 NFL Championship 73-0. For 10 points, name this original home city of the Cardinals and current home of the Bears.

ANSWER: Chicago, Illinois <Carson>

16. A song by this band starts with the lyrics “All I wanna do is live in ecstasy” before later repeating, “I just wanna be evil.” In a short film, one of this band’s music videos is said to suck “so hard that it sucked through the dimensional wall into awesomeness,” leading to the claim that this band is “better than the Beatles, better than the Rolling Stones, better than Silverchair, almost as good as Pantera”; that film featuring Beavis and Butt-Head has been used to introduce this band at concerts. A song by this band includes the lyric “Come back Sunday morning” after imploring its addressee, “Let’s (*) live in the moment.” Another song by this band tells “mama” to “call the gravedigger” and mentions the years 1966 and 1986; that song by this band includes the claim, “I’m a rebel just for kicks now.” For 10 points, name this band from Alaska that wrote “Feel It Still.”

ANSWER: Portugal. The Man <Gehring>

17. The “true ending” of this game can be unlocked by finding and consuming three items labeled “One-Third of Umbilical Cord.” A *Kotaku* article titled for this game’s “Cruellest Joke” describes how one can use the Ring of Betrothal to make an inevitably rejected marriage proposal. A decrepit NPC in this game does not speak but only points to Moonside Lake, where the player can encounter the presumably quizbowl-inspired boss Rom, the Vacuous Spider. The Beckoning Bell and two Resonant Bells are used to enable (*) multiplayer in this game, which includes randomly generated Chalice Dungeons that can be accessed from the Hunter’s Dream. The player character in this game can wield Trick Weapons like the Reiterpallasch in the right hand and a firearm in the left hand and is initially attempting to seek out the Healing Church in the city of Yharnam. For 10 points, name this 2015 FromSoftware game that is similar to the *Souls* series and is named for the type of illness plaguing Yharnam.

ANSWER: Bloodborne <Carson>

18. In the wake of one of these events, a Christopher Lloyd–portrayed executive named Frank Iarossi becomes the fall man in the 1992 made-for-TV movie *Dead Ahead*. A man who, in real life, became infamous for his role in one of these events is revered as “old Saint Joe” by the leader of a villainous group that has their base in an object that was also made infamous in one of these events. A man who survives an explosion that causes one of these events gives his daughter, Sydney, a dinosaur tooth for a school presentation at the end of a film in which he helps save the life of Andrea Fleytas. The Dennis Hopper–played Deacon leads the (*) Smokers from a craft involved in one of these events in the film *Waterworld*. A film about the worst disaster of this kind in American history centers on an electrical technician named Mike Williams, who is played by Mark Wahlberg. For 10 points, what kind of disaster is central to the film *Deepwater Horizon* and *Waterworld*’s references to the *Exxon Valdez*?

ANSWER: oil spills [accept answers that mention the spilling of oil or petroleum into the water] <Hart>

19. A member of this family has a dream about her high school graduation in which her parents are still together and a friend visiting from Vassar is confused by a memorial fountain. Another member of this family thinks that a man is a criminal named Carl Morgan before finding out the man is Nathan Woods, the ex-husband of Alicia Fennel. A member of this family is able to convince a rival to go back into the Manning household to find a secret room in a closet where Grace is often abused by her parents. This family experienced hard times after Lianne left following the arrest of Abel Koontz and the removal of a member of this family as sheriff in (*) Neptune. Don Lamb frequently antagonizes members of this family, the youngest of whom was an "09er" (oh-"niner") before the murder of her best friend, Lilly Kane. For 10 points, identify this family of private investigator Keith and his sharp-witted daughter, Veronica.

ANSWER: Mars family [or Veronica Mars; or Keith Mars; or Lianne Mars] <Gehring>

20. A magazine editorial claimed that this decision had made a man "just another demagogue and an apologist for his so-called religion." In response to this decision, David Susskind said that a man "will inevitably go to prison, as well he should," because that man was "a simplistic fool and a pawn." Angelo Dundee claimed that this decision was part of why a man "was robbed of the best years of his life." In an argument with a college student about this decision, a man said that the college student and other white people were his real enemy. A switch by John Marshall (*) Harlan II helped change a Supreme Court decision about this action, which had led to a man's arrest in Houston on April 28, 1967. A man explained this action by saying, "I ain't got no quarrel with them Vietcong." For 10 points, identify this decision that led to a heavyweight title being stripped from a Muslim boxer.

ANSWER: Muhammad Ali being a conscientious objector to the Vietnam War [accept answers that mention Cassius Marcellus Clay Jr. and draft dodging] <Gehring>

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Round 4: Bonuses

1. This film includes a sequence in which two knights try to figure out if the pellet with the poison is in the chalice from the palace, the vessel with the pestle, or the flagon with the dragon, and it originated the exchange, “Get it?” “Got it.” “Good.” For 10 points each:
[10] Identify this 1956 comedy film in which the former carny Hubert Hawkins goes undercover for the Black Fox to help get the throne back to its rightful owner, a baby with a purple pimperlorn birthmark on its bottom.

ANSWER: *The **Court Jester***

[10] Danny Kaye, the star of *The Court Jester*, also starred in this 1947 adaptation of a James Thurber short story, in which the title character is a proofreader who vividly daydreams about being more adventurous and heroic.

ANSWER: *The **Secret Life of Walter Mitty***

[10] This actor played the evil Lord Ravenhurst in *The Court Jester*; he had earlier appeared in 14 films between 1939 and 1946 playing the same character alongside Nigel Bruce.

ANSWER: Basil **Rathbone** [or Philip St. John Basil **Rathbone**] <Gehring>

2. This game’s “Persuasion” minigame involves arbitrarily choosing between options labeled Admire, Boast, Joke, and Coerce based on whether selecting them contorts your interlocutor’s face to a happy or angry expression. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 2006 Bethesda RPG. Many of its annoying features, including the Persuasion and lockpicking minigames, were improved by its sequel, *Skyrim* .

ANSWER: *The **Elder Scrolls IV: Oblivion*** [accept either underlined portion; prompt on “The Elder Scrolls”]

[10] *Oblivion* players were perhaps disproportionately livid at the idea of paying \$2.50 for a DLC package that allowed them to acquire this specific equipment from the orc Snak gra-Bura. Its name has since become a byword for overpriced or unnecessary DLC.

ANSWER: **horse armor** [prompt on partial answer]

[10] An easy way to trigger the Dark Brotherhood recruitment event is to kill this irritating flame-haired Bosmer, who insists on following the player around after they become the Grand Champion at the Arena in the Imperial City.

ANSWER: the **Adoring Fan** [prompt on partial answer] <Carson>

3. The “Puts on Sunglasses” meme came from this TV show’s lead character. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this CBS spinoff show that aired from 2002 to 2012 and included a 2010 episode in which a body was dropped from the sky after being killed in space.

ANSWER: **CSI: Miami** [do not prompt on “CSI”]

[10] David Caruso played this main character of *CSI: Miami*, who would often deliver a one-liner and put on his sunglasses before the scream from the Who’s “Won’t Get Fooled Again” played.

ANSWER: **Horatio Caine** [accept either answer; or **H**]

[10] This TBS show spoofed the space corpse episode of *CSI: Miami* in an episode titled “This Sounds Unbelievable, but *CSI: Miami* Did It.” Rashida Jones plays this show’s title character, who started the series working with her new partner, Detective Jay Geils.

ANSWER: **Angie Tribeca** <Gehring>

4. A March 2018 *Deadspin* article discusses the fact that this member of North Carolina’s Lumbee tribe is likely the most successful Native American basketball coach in history. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this man who became the only Native American coach to reach the Final Four, doing so in 1999 during his 13-year tenure coaching at Oklahoma; despite a previous show-cause order for recruiting violations, he was hired to coach Houston in 2014.

ANSWER: Kelvin **Sampson** [or Kelvin Dale **Sampson**]

[10] Sampson left Oklahoma to coach at this historically successful Big Ten program, where he successfully recruited Eric Gordon and was forced out in 2008 amidst a recruiting scandal. Sampson’s predecessors at this school include Bobby Knight.

ANSWER: **Indiana** University [prompt on “**IU**”]

[10] Sampson’s first Division I head coaching gig came at this school; from 2009 to 2014, this school was coached by a man who, despite not being the guy from the 2016 presidential debate, is named Ken Bone.

ANSWER: **Washington State** University [or **WSU**] <Hart>

5. According to an almost certainly false local legend, a bum from Excelsior, Minnesota, was the “Mr. Jimmy” who says, “Dead,” after sharing a drink of this flavor with the singer. For 10 points each:

[10] Give this two-word phrase that names the flavor of the soda that the singer gets at the “Chelsea drugstore” in the lyrics to “You Can’t Always Get What You Want.”

ANSWER: **cherry red**

[10] In the 2000s, Cherry Red Records rereleased the full discography of this short-lived Scottish band, whose biggest hit was a Bob Dylan knockoff that begins, “Well, I don’t know why I came here tonight.”

ANSWER: **Stealers Wheel** (The song is “Stuck in the Middle with You.”)

[10] “Cherry Red” was a minor 1966 hit for this then pop band that later recorded the huge disco hit “Stayin’ Alive” for the *Saturday Night Fever* soundtrack.

ANSWER: The **Bee Gees** <Hart>

6. Deputy Lester Burdon helps Kathy Nicolo fight her wrongful eviction in this novel, which was made into a 2003 film starring Ben Kingsley, Shohreh Aghdashloo, and Jennifer Connelly. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 1999 novel, provided additional fame by its 2000 selection for Oprah's Book Club, in which Kathy attempts to recover her home from its auction buyer, former Iranian army colonel Massoud Behrani.

ANSWER: **House of Sand and Fog**

[10] This author of *Townie: A Memoir*, the son of a Louisiana-born author of the same name, wrote *House of Sand and Fog*.

ANSWER: Andre **Dubus** III

[10] Dubus's 2008 novel, *The Garden of Last Days*, takes place in the days immediately before this 2001 event, which causes the death of Oskar Schell's father in Jonathan Safran Foer's *Extremely Loud and Incredibly Close*.

ANSWER: **September 11** attacks [accept obvious equivalents that mention **9/11** or the **World Trade Center**] <Carson>

7. This event's Golden Ball went to Sun Wen, who also shared the Golden Boot with Brazil's Sissi. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this event during which Jennifer Lopez shot the music video for "Let's Get Loud." The final game of this event was held in a sold-out Rose Bowl.

ANSWER: **1999 FIFA Women's World Cup** [prompt on partial answer]

[10] This U.S. player scored the final penalty kick at the 1999 Women's World Cup, using her left foot on the advice of coach Tony DiCicco. A picture of her celebration was voted the second-most iconic cover of *Sports Illustrated*.

ANSWER: Brandi Denise **Chastain**

[10] Another hero of the American victory was this midfielder, who converted the third penalty kick. More importantly, a Fan Yunjie header that got by Brianna Scurry during extra time was headed away by this player at the goal line to keep the game going.

ANSWER: Kristine Marie **Lilly** [or Kristine Marie Lilly **Heavey**] <Gehring>

8. Yoni Goodman pioneered the unique animation style for this film, which was achieved using a combination of classical animation and Adobe Flash effects. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 2008 animated documentary directed by Ari Folman, detailing his own attempts to grapple with his experiences during the Sabra and Shatila massacres.

ANSWER: **Waltz with Bashir**

[10] *Waltz with Bashir* is a film from this country, which has garnered the most nominations for the Oscar for Best Foreign Language Film without winning.

ANSWER: **Israel** [or State of **Israel** or Medinat **Yisrael** or Dawlat **Israil**]

[10] Folman has collaborated with Ori Sivan, who cocreated this HBO show that was adapted from the Israeli show *BeTipul* and that starred Gabriel Byrne as Dr. Paul Weston, a psychologist who holds weekly sessions with several patients.

ANSWER: **In Treatment** <Hart>

9. A 2012 Cracked blog post claims that part of the reason for this trend could be traced to the “I Learned It by Watching You” anti-drug PSA. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this common feature of such 1980s sitcoms as *Gimme a Break!*, *Different Strokes*, and *Punky Brewster*.

ANSWER: **dead moms** [accept any answer indicating a **mother** is **absent**; prompt on answers that mention “**parents**”]

[10] This ABC sitcom featured a widower, played by Tony Danza, who moves to Connecticut with his daughter so he can be a housekeeper for Angela Bower.

ANSWER: ***Who’s the Boss?***

[10] After the death of his older sister, Pam, this character moves in with his brother-in-law Danny in a sitcom that got a revival on Netflix in 2016. This character’s surname got changed from Cochran after one season to make it sound more Greek.

ANSWER: Uncle **Jesse** [or **Hermes** Katsopolis; prompt on “**Katsopolis**”] <Gehring>

10. This comedian’s style was influenced by his earlier career as a Pentecostal preacher, which led to his first album being titled *Louder Than Hell*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this comedian whose characteristic ear-splitting screams were often paired with misogynistic and homophobic jokes. He died in a car accident in 1992.

ANSWER: Sam **Kinison** [or Samuel Burl **Kinison**]

[10] Kinison once said that this other misogynistic comedian stole “Fonzie’s jacket, Stallone’s attitude, and Kinison’s jokes.” Kinison and this comedian were once friends on the L.A. comedy scene but later became bitter rivals. This comedian became well known for telling dirty versions of nursery rhymes.

ANSWER: Andrew Dice **Clay** [or Andrew Clay **Silverstein**]

[10] Clay was banned for life from this cable channel after he told two of his dirty nursery rhymes and used some bad words while he was supposed to be introducing a live performance by Cher during an awards show.

ANSWER: **MTV** [or **Music Television**] <Gehring>

11. An alternate version of the music video for this group’s highest-charting song features scenes of Katie Holmes and James Van Der Beek from the third season of *Dawson’s Creek* as lyrics such as “She was the one to hold me the night the sky fell down” are heard. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this pop rock duo of identical twins, who sang, “Would you look at her. She looks at me. She’s got me thinking about her constantly. But she don’t know how I feel,” in their 2000 hit “Crazy for This Girl.”

ANSWER: **Evan and Jaron**

[10] In the 2000 year-end charts, the highest-charting song with “girl” in its title was “What a Girl Wants,” a song by this pop artist behind “Genie in a Bottle” and “Come on Over Baby.”

ANSWER: Christina **Aguilera** [or Christina Maria **Aguilera**]

[10] The second-highest-charting 2000 single with “girl” in its title is “(Absolutely) Story of a Girl,” which was recorded by this band named for a period of time.

ANSWER: **Nine Days** <Hart>

12. This film’s protagonist is forced to admit, through headphones permitting translation to and from German, that he abandoned his daughter, Olive, “to have anal sex with [his] homosexual lover, Eric.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this film in which Sammy Barnathan, who has followed theater director Caden Cotard for 20 years, is cast as Cotard in a sprawling production.

ANSWER: ***Synecdoche, New York*** (sin-EK-duh-kee, “New York”)

[10] *Synecdoche, New York* stars this actor as Cotard. He won the Oscar for Best Actor for playing Truman Capote in *Capote* before dying of a heroin overdose.

ANSWER: Philip Seymour **Hoffman** [accept **PSH**]

[10] The film ends with the Dianne Wiest–portrayed character of Ellen giving Cotard this instruction through his earpiece.

ANSWER: “**die**” <Hart>

13. In a Drew Magary funbag on *Deadspin*, a reader writes that Drew bears an unfortunate resemblance to a man in an ad for this company who, when his wife asks whether she should pack red or black lingerie for a trip, responds with a creepy look and the word “both.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this company that uses the slogan “We’ll pick you up.”

ANSWER: **Enterprise** Rent-A-Car

[10] A 2017 Enterprise ad features this actress touting its services. She also appears in promos for *The Good Place*, on which she stars as Eleanor Shellstrop.

ANSWER: Kristen **Bell** [or Kristen Anne **Bell**]

[10] In the mid-2010s, this actor starred in National Car Rental ads using the slogan “Go like a pro.” In one such ad, he claimed that he was not a “control freak” but a “control enthusiast” while bragging that he didn’t have to “talk to any humans” because he can “choose any car in the aisle.”

ANSWER: Patrick **Warburton** [or Patrick John **Warburton**] <Hart>

14. This city was home to a longtime Tigers minor-league affiliate known as the Rebels. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this city that hosted the NCAA Division II college baseball championship from 1985 to 2007 and, since 2004, has been home to the Double-A Rays affiliate named the Biscuits.

ANSWER: **Montgomery**, Alabama

[10] One Biscuit alumnus was this left-handed pitcher, most recently employed by the Dodgers, who was a top prospect when he was traded to the Rays organization in a baffling deal that sent Victor Zambrano to the Mets.

ANSWER: Scott **Kazmir** [or Scott Edward **Kazmir**]

[10] In 2004 while playing for the Rays, Zambrano led the league in this statistic; the next year, also with the Rays, Kazmir led the league in this statistic. Greg Maddux set an NL record in 2001 by pitching 72 and a third innings without allowing one of these occurrences.

ANSWER: **walks** allowed [or **bases on balls**; or **free passes**; or **BBs**] <Hart>

15. A crowd of people dance around a beach bonfire in the vaguely Lord of the Flies–inspired video for this song, which was the first non-promotional single from the album *Oracular Spectacular*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 2008 song that opens by declaring, “I’m feeling rough. I’m feeling raw. I’m in the prime of my life.”

ANSWER: “**Time to Pretend**”

[10] “Time to Pretend” is a song by this Andrew VanWyngarden–fronted band behind “Electric Feel” and “Kids.”

ANSWER: **MGMT**

[10] In 2009, MGMT threatened to sue this French political party, at the time led by Nicolas Sarkozy, for using “Kids” at a party conference and in online videos. The band noted that the unauthorized use of the song at the same time this party was pushing anti-piracy legislation was “a little wack.”

ANSWER: **UMP** [or **Union for a Popular Movement**; or **Union pour un Mouvement Populaire**] <Carson>

16. A digital spin-off of this soap opera focused on its minor characters and was called *Ambridge Extra*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this soap opera that has been running since 1951, which included Norman Painting playing one of the title characters right up until two days before his death in 2009.

ANSWER: *The* **Archers**

[10] *The Archers* has been produced by the BBC for this medium since its start in 1951 and still brings in millions of listeners for each episode.

ANSWER: **radio**

[10] For the 10,000th episode of *The Archers*, this actress played the normally silent Pru Forrest. Between 2004 and 2012, this actress also did voice work for six James Bond video games.

ANSWER: Judi **Dench** [or Judith Olivia **Dench**] <Gehring>

17. At several junctures, the host of this series directly rebuts the claims of Kenneth Clark. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this four-part BBC series on the history of art that has episodes discussing the ideologies surrounding the female nude, the oil painting as the embodiment and epitome of private property, and advertisements. It was adapted into a book by its presenter, the Booker Prize–winning novelist John Berger (BUR-jur).

ANSWER: **Ways of Seeing**

[10] The first episode of *Ways of Seeing* acknowledges a debt to Walter Benjamin’s (BEN-yuh-meenn’s) theories about the artwork in the “age” of the “mechanical” form of this process, which Berger argues has changed the meaning and context of art by allowing it to be viewed anywhere.

ANSWER: mechanical **reproduction** [accept any answer indicating **reproducing** or **making copies** or equivalents]

[10] In the 2000s, BBC Four aired an art documentary presented by this artist titled *Secret Knowledge*, based on his book of the same title. He argues in the book and the program that the incredibly precise detail of western oil painting was enabled through the use of mirrors and, later, the camera obscura.

ANSWER: David **Hockney** <Hart>

18. In a preseason game in 2000, this team lost three players for the season to injuries that they blamed on seams in a stadium's Astroturf. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this team that lost All-Pro wide receiver Rob Moore, who led the league in receiving yards three years earlier, to injury in that game.

ANSWER: **Arizona Cardinals** [accept either underlined portion]

[10] The injuries occurred on the Astroturf of this stadium, which was patchy because of a recent baseball game. Gary Anderson's only missed field goal of the 1998–99 season occurred in this stadium and led to the Falcons winning the 1998 NFC Championship Game.

ANSWER: Hubert H. Humphrey **Metrodome**

[10] In 1983, the longest running play in NFL history occurred in the Metrodome when this team's running back, Tony Dorsett, ran 99 yards for a touchdown. In the 1990s, this team won three Super Bowls with quarterback Troy Aikman.

ANSWER: **Dallas Cowboys** [accept either underlined portion] <Hart>

19. A song about this person plays as Lloyd's dream sequence imagines him returning Mary's suitcase, embracing her, and taking a peek at her ass in *Dumb and Dumber*. For 10 points each:

[10] In the song "The Rain, the Park, and Other Things," the singer says, "I knew she could make me happy," about what person? The singer declares that he loves this person, but "I don't know just why; she simply caught my eye."

ANSWER: the **Flower Girl** [accept "The **Flower Girl**" or "**I Love the Flower Girl**"]

[10] "The Rain, the Park, and Other Things" was the second-highest-charting single for the Cowsills, whose only number-one hit was the title song from this 1968 "American tribal love-rock musical" that also spawned the 5th Dimension single "Aquarius/Let the Sunshine In."

ANSWER: **Hair** [accept "**Hair**"]

[10] "The Rain, the Park, and Other Things" was written by Steve Duboff and this man, who wrote and recorded the minor hit "The Pied Piper" with Duboff as a part of the duo The Changin' Times. With Michael Lang, he was a copromoter of the Woodstock Festival, which he had filmed with funding from Warner Bros.

ANSWER: Artie **Kornfeld** [or Arthur Lawrence **Kornfeld**] <Hart>

20. Nomi is blackmailed in this movie by Zack, who knows that she became a prostitute and drug user after her father murdered her mother and committed suicide. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this critical and commercial failure about Nomi's attempts to go from being a stripper in Las Vegas to one of the title performers.

ANSWER: **Showgirls**

[10] This Dutch filmmaker directed *Showgirls* and became the first person to attend the Golden Razzies ceremony to receive his prizes for Worst Director and Worst Picture. He had more success with the movies *RoboCop* and *Starship Troopers*.

ANSWER: Paul **Verhoeven**

[10] Part of the supposed appeal of *Showgirls* was that it was an NC-17 movie starring this actress, who had only recently stopped portraying Jessie Spano on *Saved by the Bell*.

ANSWER: Elizabeth **Berkley** [or Elizabeth Berkley **Lauren**] <Gehring>