

**Chicago Open Trash 2018: Look at All Those Chickens**  
by Rob Carson, Carsten Gehring, and Andrew Hart  
Round 12: Tossups

**1. On an episode of this show, a character tells a psychiatrist about his recurring dream in which he gives the answer “the French Revolution” to a prompt about Goldie Hawn when he’s in the center on *Hollywood Squares*. In a film based on this show, the title character’s partner works as a waiter at a restaurant called T.S., where he vents his frustrations to frequent customer Conan O’Brien. An episode of this show is a parody of *The Road to Morocco* in which Cary Grant plays vizier “Abu Ben Dover,” whose army is actually a harem. *Seinfeld* actress Estelle Harris plays the title character’s mother on this show, whose main antagonist is the radio talk show host (\*) Laura Schlessinger. Billy West voices Bi-Polar Bear on this show, whose other characters include Openly Gator, the title character’s significant other. *The Critic* and *The Simpsons* writer Mike Reiss created, for 10 points, what animated icebox.com and Showtime series about a flamboyant waterfowl?**

ANSWER: **Queer Duck** <Hart>

**2. At the very end of the film in which this object appears, a shot slowly zooms in on it after a man says that he “can’t even make a collie stay” and gleefully observes an empty street. This object is shown immediately after the explosion of a red pickup truck that has careened to the bottom of a quarry. This object conveys a conversation about the “big question” on people’s “chapped lips” and the query “what is this, Miami Beach?” A character experiences distressing results after snapping a (\*) pencil and placing half of it atop this object that, in most appearances, projects the lines “okay, campers, rise and shine, and don’t forget your booties ’cause it’s cold out there!” This object plays the lyrics “now put your little hand in mine; there ain’t no hill or mountain we can’t climb” after it flips over to display a six and two zeroes. For 10 points, name this device in the film *Groundhog Day* that repeatedly plays Sonny and Cher’s “I Got You Babe.”**

ANSWER: alarm **clock** from *Groundhog Day* [or clock **radio** from *Groundhog Day*] <Hart>

**3. The final third of a book about a former manager of this team is titled for that man “Agonistes” and recounts how this team’s manager was a committed socialist whose favorite book was John Stuart Blackie’s *Life of Robert Burns*. In that book about this team, the chapter “The Religion of My Time” describes a conversation on Granada TV about unemployment and death between its former manager and former British prime minister Harold Wilson. The first third of that book about this team describes how it was propelled to glory by coaches who met in the “Boot Room,” including Reuben Bennett and Bob (\*) Paisley, during the years in which this team was managed by Bill Shankly. After *The Damned Utd*, David Peace wrote a novel about this team that alludes to, but never mentions, its fans dying in the Hillsborough disaster. The novel *Red or Dead* is about the glory years of, for 10 points, what English soccer club that plays at Anfield and whose anthem is “You’ll Never Walk Alone”?**

ANSWER: **Liverpool** F.C. [or **Liverpool** Football Club] <Hart>

**4. In a 2001 SNL sketch, an anniversary dinner at this restaurant is marred by a rude waiter, but all is made well when this restaurant's fictional owner, a railroad tycoon played by Will Ferrell, gives everyone free "brownie Caesar salads." Rush Bowman worked with Daniel Scoggin, who opened this restaurant's Dallas location, to craft its distinctive interior design. The founder of this restaurant, Alan Stillman, credited its success to opening in the same year as the birth control pill was released. This restaurant was the first to serve hamburgers between English muffins, and its role in the creation of (\*) flair bartending was the basis for the Tom Cruise film *Cocktail*. The first location of this restaurant was a pioneering New York City "fern bar" decorated with fake Tiffany lamps and strewn with antiques, inspiring knockoffs like Bennigan's and Applebee's. For 10 points, identify this chain restaurant whose name glorifies the end of the workweek.**

ANSWER: T.G.I. **Fridays** [accept Thank God It's **Fridays**] (Ferrell plays Thaddeus Garfield Ignatius Friday in the sketch.) <Hart>

**5. In 2001, the Second Circuit held that the use of this song in a TV commercial for Baked Lays didn't violate the Lanham Act, rejecting its singer's argument that this song was her "trademark" performance. The writers of this song were sitting at a bar, trying to finish lyrics for a number in a never-completed, Martian-themed musical titled *Blimp*, when they were inspired to write it. Its writers, one of whom was a poet named Vinicius (vee-NEE-shoose), had recently collaborated on the music for the film (\*) *Black Orpheus* and were inspired to write this song when they saw a woman named Helo (AY-loh). The lyrics to this song end, "I smile, but she doesn't see," and mention that, when the title person passes, "each one she passes goes, 'Ah.'" For 10 points, what 1964 hit for Stan Getz, Antonio Carlos Jobim (zhoh-BEEM), and Astrud Gilberto (zhil-BAIR-toh) is a bossa nova standard about a title "tall and tan and young and lovely" Rio beachgoer?**

ANSWER: "The **Girl from Ipanema**" [or "**Garota de Ipanema**"] <Hart>

**6. A character with this surname wrote the novel *Don't Let the Bastards See You Sweat*. Another character with this surname is strangled to death by Ira Hogeboom, who he had earlier employed to burn down recalcitrant families' homes to benefit the Suburban Redevelopment Fund. That man with this surname convinces Courtney Sheldon to give him a supply of stolen surplus morphine. A quack psychologist from *L.A. Noire* shares this surname with a man who owned the department store that serves as the setting for the *Burial at Sea* DLC. That man with this surname employed Gilbert Alexander, (\*) Yi Suchong, and Brigid Tenenbaum at his namesake "Futuristics" company. That character with this surname faked his death in a conflict with Andrew Ryan, after which he adopted the persona of the revolutionary Irishman Atlas. For 10 points, give the surname of Frank, a major antagonist of *Bioshock*.**

ANSWER: **Fontaine** [accept Harlan **Fontaine** or Frank **Fontaine**] <Carson>

**7. On a TV show, a character played by this actress attends an award show that honors her for every small thing she does and also features Phantom Planet. On a different TV show, this actress played a character who defends her younger brother from a bully named Clifford Spleenhurfer, who later becomes her boyfriend. This actress's younger sister Emily appeared as a spoiled cousin named Amanda Wiccan on all seven seasons of a TV show starring this actress. This actress provided vocals on the album *This Is What "Na Na" Means*, which was connected to a TV show in which this actress's character had a pet (\*) alligator named Elvis. This actress's roles included one in which she lives with her 500-year-old aunts, Hilda and Zelda, and another in which her friend Sam often visits her bedroom by using a ladder. For 10 points, name this star of *Clarissa Explains It All* and *Sabrina the Teenage Witch*.**

ANSWER: Melissa Joan Hart <Gehring>

**8. This film ends with an attorney telling his alcoholic father to leave his 40 outside and come in the house. Another of its characters interrupts his father's cricket game to ask for a bus fare. One of the central characters in this film obtains interests worth 75 million dollars and becomes the economic advisor to another of its central characters after his young son dies in Marbella (mar-BAY-yuh), Spain, from being electrocuted in a pool with a faulty light. Chris Cooper plays the CEO of Connex-Killen (kih-LEEN) in this film, which climaxes with a reform-minded (\*) emir and a CIA agent being killed by a U.S. drone strike and a young Pakistani suicide bomber destroying a tanker. For 10 points, name this film starring Matt Damon and George Clooney that examines the influence of the oil industry on Middle Eastern policy, which is titled after a fictional Arabic country.**

ANSWER: Syriana <Hart>

**9. A cover of this song that replaced some of the lyrics with references to 2018 and drones was recorded by Bad Wolves and was supposed to have included a performance by this song's original singer. Samuel Bayer's music video for this song included black-and-white shots of children jumping across a gap in a rooftop. This song was written in response to the deaths of Johnathan Ball and Tim Parry. This song was the lead single off the album *No Need to Argue*, and its music video includes a group of boys covered in silver paint who are in a circle around the lead singer, who is covered in (\*) gold paint. This song's lyrics "it's the same old theme since 1916" are a reference to the Easter Rising and the contemporary period of the Troubles. For 10 points, name this 1994 song sung by Dolores O'Riordan that was a hit for the Cranberries.**

ANSWER: "Zombie" <Gehring>

**10. This player went on a personal 12–0 run near the end of regulation of a 2013 playoff game in which he scored 29 points in the fourth quarter and overtime periods and his team eventually defeated the Nets in triple overtime. Three playoffs earlier, this guard, then in his first season with his second team, was a key player for a Finals team’s bench unit, in which he was known as “Donkey” to a teammate’s “Shrek.” In late 2006, in his second year in the league, he was suspended ten games for fighting with J. R. Smith about a month after he improbably blocked a shot by Yao Ming. This guard was a breakout playoff star for the (\*) Bulls in 2013 after bouncing from the Celtics to the Thunder to the Warriors. At the 2009 All-Star Weekend, this man donned an all-green Knicks jersey, representing “kryptonite,” and dunked over Dwight Howard. For 10 points, name this guard who started his career with the Knicks and was a three-time dunk-contest champion despite being five-foot-nine.**  
ANSWER: Nate Robinson [or Nathaniel Cornelius Robinson] <Hart>

**11. The man who designed this item based it on a similar item he made 30 years earlier for his teddy bear, Nana, and claimed that it was a “fantasy exaggerated” that was both “a joke” and “at the same time . . . radical and nice.” The original sketch of this item shows orange silk draped over its possessor’s knee as she sits on a bed with two spirals on its headboard, flanked by two muscular men with similar items. This item, which was sold for \$52,000 in 2012 along with a similar item called “Trashy,” made its first appearance in a performance based on the film (\*) *Metropolis*, in which it was paired with a pinstriped suit that was altered to show it. During the Blond Ambition tour, this item was the centerpiece of a performance of the song “Express Yourself.” Jean-Paul Gaultier designed, for 10 points, what item of clothing that made Madonna’s breasts look pointy?**  
ANSWER: Madonna’s cone bra corset [or cone brassiere; or bullet brassiere; or cone corset; or bullet corset; prompt on answers mentioning “brassiere” or “Madonna’s brassiere” or “Madonna’s corset” that do not mention “cone” or “bullet”] <Hart>

**12. A character on this TV show has her plan backfire when she reveals that a supposed “weird cousin” of another character is actually a sister only to learn that everyone else already knew that. Artie’s UFO theories cause him to frequently lose jobs on this TV show, and he accuses two characters from this TV show of being aliens in an appearance on an episode of *Sick, Sad World*. Characters from this TV show wrote blog posts that included the title character’s Net Nodule of Negativity. Splendor performed this TV show’s theme song, “You’re Standing on My Neck.” This TV show focused on a character attending (\*) Lawndale High School with her popular younger sister, Quinn, and her best friend, Jane Lane. For 10 points, name this TV show about the titular member of the Morgendorffer family, who had first appeared on another MTV show, *Beavis and Butt-Head*.**  
ANSWER: Daria <Gehring>

**13. This franchise's first kicker kicked for this team for two years, was replaced by a more notable kicker during two years in which he was out of the NFL entirely, and then returned to this team to cap off an atrocious 51.5% career field goal percentage. In those two years, that man, Charlie Durkee, was replaced on this team by a man who had a special square-shaped kicking shoe to accommodate his missing toes and who lifted them to a 19–17 win over the Lions in 1970 by kicking a 63-yard field goal, an NFL record that stood for 40 years. After a reception by Donte Stallworth, which was followed by a (\*) lateral caught by Jerome Pathon, this team's color announcer, Jim Henderson, yelled, "Oh my god, how could he do that!?" when this team's kicker missed the ensuing extra point. The River City Relay was a failed comeback attempt by, for 10 points, what franchise whose longtime kicker, John Carney, often converted extra points after touchdown passes thrown by Drew Brees?**

ANSWER: New Orleans Saints [accept either underlined portion] <Hart>

**14. The death of one of this film's central characters concludes a fight that begins on the beach, continues through the ruined shell of a bandstand, and culminates with that character being stabbed by a shard of a broken windowpane. In this film, a character played by Harold Perrineau sings along to Candi Staton's "Young Hearts Run Free" as he pulls a party invitation from below the skirt he is wearing along with full drag getup, after which he offers his friend a pill emblazoned with a heart shot through with an arrow. After dropping ecstasy, the male protagonist of this film attends a house party where he makes out in an (\*) elevator with the female protagonist after the two first spot each other through the wavy glass of an aquarium. Characters use guns branded "Dagger" and "Sword" in, for 10 points, what 1996 Baz Luhrmann film in which Claire Danes and Leonardo DiCaprio play star-crossed lovers?**

ANSWER: Romeo + Juliet [or *William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet*] <Hart>

**15. The final boss of a game in this series is possessed by a wolf demon and is naked except for a shiny purple substance covering her torso and lower body. This series produced a spin-off game in which the Salacia project, which involves using satellites to melt underwater methane clathrates, is carried out by the Kometa crime organization and foiled by a character who is awkwardly controlled entirely with the analog sticks. Another game in this series features a "Scenario Campaign" mode starring Lars Alexandersson and the android Alisa (\*) Bosconovitch; Alisa's creator also created this series' recurring characters Alex and Roger, a kangaroo and a dromaeosaurus. The game *Death by Degrees* stars this series' character Nina Williams. Several other characters in this series possess the Devil Gene, including Jin Kazama and his father, Kazuya Mishima, whose own father, Heihachi, organizes the King of Iron Fist Tournaments. For 10 points, name this Namco fighting game series.**

ANSWER: Tekken <Carson>

**16. This two-word phrase appears at the end of each iteration of the chorus, after the line “those patterns take away my time,” in the Phantogram song “Mouthful of Diamonds.” In a song whose music video is set at a summer camp named after this phrase in Spanish, a band with this name sang of someone who “lies close to me” and is missed “quite terribly” in a heavily auto-tuned chorus. That Forrest Kline–fronted band, who released the album (\*) *Zombies! Aliens! Vampires! Dinosaurs!*, sang, “I like where we are when we drive in your car,” in the song “Here (In Your Arms)” and is named for this phrase with the space omitted between its two words. A question beginning with six instances of the word “why” appears in a 1967 song with this title that opens, “You say yes; I say no; you stay stop; and I say go, go, go.” For 10 points, give this two-word title of a Beatles song about contrasting salutations.**

ANSWER: hello goodbye [or Hellogoodbye] <Hart>

**17. This character was strapped to a bomb set to go off in 24 hours after radiation poisoning caused a roboticist this character had supported to want revenge. In addition to helping Spencer Smythe, this character worked with and later married the scientist Marla Madison. This character was likely partially inspired by the author of *Seduction of the Innocent*, Frederic Wertham, especially considering this character’s repeated use of the word “menace.” This character, who supported the creation of a number of “slayer” robots, blamed another character for sabotaging a space capsule after that character saved this man’s (\*) astronaut son. This man purchased the Goodman Building to serve as the office of his company, and he was portrayed in three Sam Raimi films by J. K. Simmons. For 10 points, what publisher of *The Daily Bugle* demands that Peter Parker bring him pictures of Spider-Man?**

ANSWER: J. Jonah Jameson Jr. [accept either; or JJJJ; prompt on “John Jonah Jameson”] <Gehring>

**18. One of this MLB team’s former prospects who was cut in 2010 earned a 2014 spring training invitation from this team after becoming an all-star while playing for the Adelaide Bite in Australia, where his pregame ritual included reciting a religious devotional while listening to Eminem’s “Not Afraid.” That former prospect from this team has since become incredibly jacked and joined the WWE developmental league, NXT. Two of this team’s prospects were, prior to signing, coached by former MLB pitcher Tom House and represented by agent J. B. Bernstein. After a tryout whose participants had won a (\*) reality TV contest, this team’s GM, Neil Huntington, signed Rinku Singh and Dinesh Patel in 2008, as chronicled in the 2014 Jon Hamm film *Million Dollar Arm*. For 10 points, Singh and Patel never reached the majors to play at PNC Park, the home stadium of what MLB team in western Pennsylvania?**

ANSWER: Pittsburgh Pirates [accept either underlined portion] <Hart>

**19. Near the end of the film in which this object appears, it is called “wonderful” and “fateful” as a man hands it over and says, “Guard it well,” after it is blamed for an action that hadn’t happened since the Boston Tea Party. A doddering old man, who demands to see this object after saying that it was “precisely how [he] started,” is called a “giant,” confusing two children. After this object’s first screen appearance, a man’s promise to demonstrate its “extremely interesting” uses leads to a song in which this object is tied to a “sense of conquest” and colonial projects such as “railways through Africa.” A lullaby sung with the aid of a (\*) snow globe depicting St. Paul’s Cathedral inspires a boy to try to give this object to a beggar woman, after which his father demands that he put it in savings, inadvertently leading to a bank run. The song “Feed the Birds” inspires Michael Banks’s attempted use of, for 10 points, what pre-decimal British coin in *Mary Poppins*?**

ANSWER: Michael’s **tuppence** [or **twopence**; prompt on answers mentioning “coin from *Mary Poppins*” or similar before “coin”] <Hart>

**20. In the pilot episode of a TV show, a character with this first name opens a closet and sees a swarm of blue butterflies, which he learns from Yvette is a sign that he is on the right path; on that TV show, a character with this first name touches a meteorite and begins to learn about the missing 35 other righteous souls, which that character, played by Jason Ritter, must find as he “probably saves the world.” On a different show, a character with this first name tells his daughter not to throw out a postcard from his dead wife’s gym because there’s a coupon for a kung fu lesson; that moment was how that TV show addressed (\*) Erinn Hayes being replaced by Leah Remini on the cast of a show titled for a character with this first name. For 10 points, identify this first name of a recently retired police officer on a CBS sitcom titled for how a person with this name “can wait.”**

ANSWER: **Kevin** Finn [or **Kevin** Gable] <Gehring>

**Chicago Open Trash 2018: Subtitle**  
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**Round 12: Bonuses**

1. This song, which was written for a 1930 musical film starring Harry Richman, was, according to Robert Kimball and Linda Emmet, the first song sung on screen by an interracial ensemble. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this song that was revived in synth-pop form in the 1980s by the Dutch one-hit wonder Taco, who deadpanned its then outdated lyrics, such as “dressed up like a million-dollar trooper, trying hard to look like Gary Cooper.”

ANSWER: “**Puttin’ on the Ritz**”

[10] “Puttin’ on the Ritz” was written by this American songwriter of Russian Jewish origin, whose other standards include “There’s No Business like Show Business” and “White Christmas.”

ANSWER: Irving **Berlin** [or Israel **Berlin**]

[10] A chorus of men dressed like Fred Astaire are led by the actual Astaire in a rendition of “Puttin’ on the Ritz” in this Berlin musical film, which itself was titled for a song that first appeared in the musical *Betsy* and was also featured in *The Jazz Singer*.

ANSWER: **Blue Skies** [accept “**Blue Skies**”] <Hart>

2. A film based on the life of this woman concludes with her taking a polygraph test over the abuse she suffered at the hands of Chuck Traynor, publishing her autobiography, going on the *Phil Donahue Show*, and reconciling with her parents. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this woman who was played by Amanda Seyfried in a 2013 biopic directed by Rob Epstein and Jeremy Friedman that was largely based on her autobiography, *Ordeal*.

ANSWER: Linda **Lovelace** [or Linda Susan **Boreman**; accept **Lovelace**]

[10] Lovelace appeared in this 1972 pornographic film whose title was used as a pseudonym by Watergate informant W. Mark Felt.

ANSWER: **Deep Throat**

[10] Lovelace accepted the “Upright Party’s” nomination in *Linda Lovelace for President*, a 1975 David Winters comedy that also featured this actor as “Super Black.” This man played a garbage collector on *Chico and the Man* and the cook Dick Hallorann in *The Shining*.

ANSWER: Scatman **Crothers** [or Benjamin Sherman **Crothers**] <Hart>



3. Country singer Mac Davis's first film role was in the 1979 adaptation of this novel, which, unlike the movie, ends with the protagonist's love interest Charlotte Caulder having been murdered. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this novel about the drug-fueled late-'60s NFL, in which the protagonist, wide receiver Phil Elliott, is a thinly veiled version of author Peter Gent.

ANSWER: **North Dallas Forty**

[10] The North Dallas Bulls' popular quarterback Seth Maxwell is often taken to represent this Cowboys quarterback, nicknamed "Dandy," who after his career joined Frank Gifford and Howard Cosell on the *Monday Night Football* broadcasting team.

ANSWER: Don **Meredith** [or Joseph Don **Meredith**]

[10] Meredith's Cowboys lost to the Packers on a last-second quarterback sneak by Bart Starr in this game, which is most commonly known by a name referring to both the game-time temperature of -15 degrees and to the slippery field conditions.

ANSWER: the **Ice Bowl** [or the **1967 NFL Championship** game; do not accept or prompt on any answers involving the phrases "Super Bowl" or "NFC"] <Carson>

4. This Delphine Software game, which featured hand-drawn backgrounds and rotoscoped animation similar to Delphine's previous game *Another World*, was apparently included in the *Guinness Book of World Records* as the best-selling French game of all time. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 1992 game whose amnesiac protagonist, Conrad Hart, wins the game show *Death Tower* to acquire passage from Titan to Earth and then destroys the home planet of a species of aliens called Morphs.

ANSWER: **Flashback: The Quest for Identity**

[10] One of the earliest entries on the Let's Play Archive is a runthrough of *Flashback* by this developer of the *Chzo Mythos* games, who is likely more famous as the host of the internet series *Zero Punctuation*.

ANSWER: Ben "**Yahtzee**" **Croshaw** [accept either underlined portion]

[10] *Flashback*'s rotoscoping technique was developed separately from the one designed by Jordan Mechner for the first game in this series of platformers set in the ancient Near East. A later entry, *The Sands of Time*, was made into a film starring Jake Gyllenhaal.

ANSWER: **Prince of Persia** <Carson>

5. Along with Kyle Secor, this actor appeared in a crossover episode of *Law and Order* in which his character travels to New York City to investigate a subway explosion. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this actor who came to prominence while playing the detective Frank Pembleton, who was based on the actual Baltimore detective Harry Edgerton.

ANSWER: Andre Keith **Braugher**

[10] Frank Pembleton was a character on this TV show, which was based on a David Simon book subtitled "A Year on the Killing Streets."

ANSWER: **Homicide: Life on the Street**

[10] Pembleton dislikes this racist character after Pembleton is called "Sambo" by him. This character unexpectedly becomes a captain due to internal politics, and he is revealed to be the "Lunch Bandit" in the episode "The Documentary."

ANSWER: **Roger Gaffney** [accept either] <Gehring>

6. The documentary *Resurrect Dead* details Philadelphia punk artist Justine Duerr's (durr's) decade-long investigation into the origin of these objects, which were allegedly created by the "Minority Association." For 10 points each:

[10] Name these mysterious objects that originated in Philadelphia and promulgate an "idea" about resurrecting the dead on Jupiter.

ANSWER: **Toynbee tiles** [or **Toynbee plaques**; accept answers mentioning Arnold **Toynbee** or **Toynbee idea** and the idea of a **tile** or **placard**; prompt on less-specific answers such as "**mysterious tiles**" or answers mentioning "**Toynbee**"]

[10] In this man's 1956 short story "Jupiter Five," a spaceship called the *Arnold Toynbee* visits a moon of Jupiter to find the artifacts of an alien civilization. Most Toynbee tiles refer to Stanley Kubrick's *2001: A Space Odyssey*, whose screenplay this sci-fi author cowrote.

ANSWER: Arthur C. **Clarke** [or Arthur Charles **Clarke**]

[10] Severino Verna, the likely creator of the Toynbee tiles, went on Larry King's radio show in 1980, which probably inspired this man's play *4 A.M.* This playwright wrote the screenplays for *Wag the Dog* and *The Spanish Prisoner*, the latter of which he also directed.

ANSWER: David **Mamet** [or David Alan **Mamet**] <Hart>

7. *National Review* somewhat inexplicably listed this song as number 20 on its list of "conservative rock songs," noting that Clear Channel put it on the "do not play" list after 9/11 because of its "provocative" lyrics. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this song that describes such images as a "muezzin" standing "on the radiator grille" and "the prophet" banning "that boogie sound."

ANSWER: "**Rock the Casbah**"

[10] Number five on the *National Review* list is the allegedly "pro-abstinence and pro-marriage" song "Wouldn't It Be Nice," which was released on this group's album *Pet Sounds*.

ANSWER: The **Beach Boys**

[10] In listing this song, *National Review* noted, "Before there was Rush Limbaugh, there was Rush, a Canadian band whose lyrics are often libertarian." According to the list, this song's reference to "hatchet, axe, and saw" indicates that "equal rights become equal outcomes" in nature.

ANSWER: "The **Trees**" <Hart>

8. A miniseries based on this author's first novel premiered in July 2018, with Amy Adams playing the reporter Camille Preaker. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this author of *Sharp Objects*, *Dark Places*, and *Gone Girl*, all of which have been adapted for the screen.

ANSWER: Gillian Schieber **Flynn**

[10] This man directed every episode of *Sharp Objects*, similar to his role directing the first season of the adaptation of Liane Moriarty's novel *Big Little Lies*.

ANSWER: Jean-Marc **Vallée**

[10] In 2017, three of this author's books, including *Wandering Wenda*, were adapted into TV shows. On one of those shows based on a work by this author, Sarah Gadon played the maid Grace Marks, who is in prison for the murder of Nancy and Mr. Kinnear.

ANSWER: Margaret Eleanor **Atwood** <Gehring>

9. The 1939 book *Magical Melons*, which is now titled for this character's "family," contains 14 stories about her life. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this tomboy who lives on the Midwestern frontier during the Civil War in a book written by Carol Ryrie Brink.

ANSWER: **Caddie Woodlawn** [accept either underlined portion; accept **Caddie Woodlawn** or **Caddie Woodlawn's Family**]

[10] Caddie Woodlawn and her family live in Dunnville in this modern-day state. Laura Ingalls Wilder's *Little House in the Big Woods* is set in Pepin in the far west of this state.

ANSWER: **Wisconsin**

[10] Caddie nearly dies while performing this winter activity. Mary Mapes Dodge's children's book *Hans Brinker* is about a Dutch boy who wants to enter a race in this activity to win a silver prize.

ANSWER: ice **skating** [accept speed **skating** or any other answer mentioning ice **skates**]  
<Hart>

10. Near the end of this film, a group of people, including a man nicknamed "Tintin," the electronics hobbyist Roy Harley, make a futile journey to find a battery. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 1993 film based on a 1974 book of the same title by Pies Paul Read.

ANSWER: **Alive**

[10] *Alive* tells the true story of a plane crash involving the Uruguayan national team in this sport. The Morgan Freeman film *Invictus* profiles the South African national team's surprising success in this sport's 1995 World Cup following the dismantling of apartheid.

ANSWER: **rugby** union

[10] This 2005 MTV documentary profiles a group of competitors who play wheelchair rugby.

ANSWER: **Murderball** <Hart>

11. A singer's 2017 kidney transplant from actress Francia Raisa was part of the evidence used to promote this theory. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this theory that was mostly debunked by the fact that Andrew Watt and others were largely responsible for writing a particular song before its singer knew about it, even if the title of the song can be translated into the name of a chronic disease.

ANSWER: "**Wolves**" is about **lupus** [accept equivalent answers or answers that include the answer to the second part of the bonus]

[10] "Wolves" was a hit song for this singer, who has lupus. She was likely referencing her breakup with Justin Bieber in her 2014 hit, "The Heart Wants What It Wants."

ANSWER: Selena Marie **Gomez**

[10] "Wolves" was a collaboration between Gomez and this producer, who has gotten into a number of feuds with deadmau5 ("dead mouse").

ANSWER: **Marshmello** [or Christopher **Comstock**] <Gehring>

**12.** Jack Palance played boxer Mountain McClintock in this television show's second episode, "Requiem for a Heavyweight," which aired in 1956. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this CBS show that ran for four seasons and was named to highlight that its weekly running time was longer than that of other television drama anthologies.

ANSWER: **Playhouse 90**

[10] The first two episodes of *Playhouse 90* were written by this man, who later created the TV shows *The Twilight Zone* and *Night Gallery*.

ANSWER: Rod **Serling** [or Rodman Edward **Serling**]

[10] *Playhouse 90*'s first episode, "Forbidden Area," starred this actor as Colonel Jesse Price. This man also starred in a 1956 film directed by Cecil B. DeMille.

ANSWER: Charlton **Heston** [or John Charles **Carter**] <Gehring>

**13.** The female protagonist of this film is discovered by Ira Grushinsky after a newspaper article recounts her heroic efforts to save people and animals after one of her students burns down a building by igniting hair spray with a cigarette. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 1997 rom-com that centers on a woman who tutors the children of the dictator of the fictional communist state of Slovetzia.

ANSWER: *The **Beautician and the Beast***

[10] *The Beautician and the Beast* stars Fran Drescher opposite this man as the Slovetzian dictator Boris Pochenko. He played James Bond in the films *The Living Daylights* and *License to Kill*.

ANSWER: Timothy **Dalton** [or Timothy Leonard Dalton **Leggett**]

[10] Pochenko is also the name of a character in the 1997 film *Shadow Conspiracy*, in which this man plays a congressman named Page. He played Director Josef in *Gattaca* and once called William F. Buckley a "crypto-Nazi" in a televised debate.

ANSWER: Gore **Vidal** [or Eugene Luther Gore **Vidal**; or Eugene Louis **Vidal**] <Hart>

**14.** As of June 9, 2018, this outfielder was the most recent MLB player to record six hits in a nine-inning game. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this center fielder who was featured on a prescient 2014 *Sports Illustrated* cover predicting that his then terrible team would win the 2017 World Series.

ANSWER: George **Springer** [George Chelston **Springer** III]

[10] In 2017, Springer was named World Series MVP after leading this AL team to a victory over the Dodgers.

ANSWER: **Houston Astros** [accept either underlined portion]

[10] Springer began the 2018 season with a leadoff home run on Opening Day against this pitcher who, with Madison Bumgarner, is one of two active World Series MVPs who are pitchers.

ANSWER: Cole **Hamels** [or Colbert Michael **Hamels**] <Hart>

**15.** This figure is contrasted with a dour personage who is in a “bad mood,” is “always rude,” and “spaz[zes] in the news.” For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this figure who the performer “misses” and describes as “straight from the go,” “chop up the soul,” and “set on his goals” in a track from the album *The Life of Pablo*.

ANSWER: the **Old Kanye** [prompt on “Kanye West”]

[10] Several reviewers claimed that this 2018 album that contains the single “Yikes” marks a return to the “Old Kanye.”

ANSWER: **Ye**

[10] Between *The Life of Pablo* and *Ye*, Kanye announced that his new album would have this title, in honor of a gaming console that featured the Hudson Soft shoot ’em up *Blazing Lasers*.

ANSWER: **TurboGrafx 16** <Hart>

**16.** Prior to 2002, the last two active athletes to accomplish this feat were Ron Reed and Danny Ainge. For 10 points each:

[10] Describe this feat that has been accomplished by only twelve athletes. Other athletes to have accomplished this feat include Hall of Famer Dave DeBusschere (deh-boo-SHEER), NL MVP Dick Groat, and TV star Chuck Connors, but notably not Michael Jordan.

ANSWER: playing in both the **MLB** and **NBA** [accept equivalents involving **MLB** and **NBA** or **Major League Baseball** and **National Basketball Association**; prompt on more general answers such as “being both a professional basketball and baseball player”; do not accept or prompt on incomplete answers]

[10] The most recent athlete to play in both the NBA and MLB was this six-foot-nine power forward and left-handed pitcher, who pitched for nine seasons for the Jays, Rays, Dodgers, Marlins, and Orioles in the 2000s after playing for four NBA teams from 1996 to 2000.

ANSWER: Mark **Hendrickson** [or Mark Allan **Hendrickson**]

[10] The only player to win both an NBA and MLB championship, Gene Conley, did so for the Milwaukee Braves and this NBA team, where his teammates included K. C. Jones and Bill Russell.

ANSWER: **Boston Celtics** [accept either] <Hart>

**17.** A letter to the *New York Times Book Review* in October 1979 claimed that this phrase was coined by Harvard student Robert Falk as the title of a song by his new-wave band Supreme Pontiff. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this three-word phrase that, in *The Simpsons*, appears on a poster on Nelson’s wall, which Nelson explains with the logic “gotta nuke somethin’.”

ANSWER: “**nuke the whales**”

[10] The “Save the Whales” campaign was founded in 1977 based in part on the work of Roger Payne, who discovered whale songs and encouraged this singer to incorporate them into her music, which she did in “Farewell to Tarwathie” from her album *Whales and Nightingales*. Her album *Judith* contains her cover of Stephen Sondheim’s “Send in the Clowns.”

ANSWER: Judy **Collins** [or Judith Marjorie **Collins**]

[10] Whale songs were included on this compilation, whose contents were selected by a committee led by Carl Sagan and also include Glenn Gould’s interpretations of Bach and Chuck Berry’s “Johnny B. Goode.” It was fired into space on both *Voyager* probes.

ANSWER: *Voyager* **Golden Record** <Hart>

**18.** In one film, a member of this family shoots Alec Baldwin to death and is kicked off a theater balcony onto a German diplomat's spiked helmet, revealing him to be a giant space cockroach. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this family. A graphic novel examining the legacy of another member of this family was slated to be adapted into a Gore Verbinski film starring Steve Carell but was shelved during a 2014 hacking incident.

ANSWER: **Kim** family [accept **Kim** Jong-il or **Kim** Il-sung]

[10] James Franco and Seth Rogen starred as journalists recruited by the CIA to assassinate Kim Jong-un in this 2014 comedy, which was not released in theaters amidst protest from the North Korean government.

ANSWER: *The **Interview***

[10] In 1978, this South Korean director of *A Flower in Hell* was kidnapped following the kidnapping of his former wife, Choi Eun-hee, both on the orders of Kim Jong-il. While coerced to create films during his North Korean captivity, he directed the monster film *Pulgasari*.

ANSWER: **Shin** Sang-ok [or **Shin** Tae-seo] <Hart>

**19.** An *A.V. Club* article covering an episode of this TV show raised the interesting point of how a family using an EBT card could afford a bulletproof vest for their young son. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this TV show that used the Al-Harazi family to talk about Islamophobia in an episode titled "Go Cubs."

ANSWER: **Roseanne**

[10] This member of the Conner family, played by John Goodman, was revealed in *Roseanne's* ninth season to have died in its eighth season before being revived along with the show for its tenth season.

ANSWER: **Daniel** Conner

[10] On the tenth season of *Roseanne*, Andrea, a rich woman played by this actress, plans to use Becky as a surrogate mother because of their close physical resemblance.

ANSWER: Sarah **Chalke** <Gehring>

**20.** This club was the subject of the trending Twitter acronym "SchleNaZ" when it barely staved off relegation in 2014. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this soccer club whose fans rioted in May 2018 after it lost its status as the only unrelegated club in Bundesliga history.

ANSWER: **Hamburger** SV [or **Hamburg** SV; or **HSV**; or **Hamburger** Sport-Verein e.V.]

[10] When Leo Messi scored his wondergoal in the 2015 Copa del Rey final, the Sky Sports announcers were discussing the fact that this club, FC Barcelona's opponents in that game, had never been relegated despite their signing policy requiring them to have only Basque players.

ANSWER: **Athletic Bilbao** [or **Athletic Club**; or **Bilboko Athletic Kluba**; or **Athletic de Bilbao**; prompt on "**Athletic**" or "**Bilbao**"]

[10] The longest unrelegated streak in European soccer, at 120 seasons beginning in 1890, is held by Celtic, a club in this country. Rangers FC, the other club in this country's "Old Firm" rivalry, was also unrelegated until 2012, a streak that ended because of the club's insolvency.

ANSWER: **Scotland** <Hart>