

Trash Bowl Alabama

“Seriously, who was phone?”

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NOTE TO MODERATOR: ALL TOSSUPS AND BONUSES ARE PAIRED AND, IF ANY TOSSUP GOES DEAD, ITS BONUS SHOULD ALSO BE SKIPPED.

Packet 3

1. In the background of an image of this person, a zebra riding on a giraffe’s neck attempts to eat leaves from the top of a tree. This person sits unaware in the foreground while holding in his left hand either a picture of a hamster or the Yu-Gi-Oh card Blue-Eyes White Dragon. This person is known for their strange namesake “-isms” including, “I know the human being and fish can coexist peacefully.” He’s not Alex Trebek but (*) Will Ferrell is known for performing an impression of this person. A conspiracy theory centering on this person proposes that certain structures could have been destroyed from interior explosions but that theory fails due to being based on the false belief that jet fuel can’t melt steel beams. For 10 points, give the name of this person who half the internet says is responsible for 9/11, the 43rd president.

ANSWER: George Walker Bush [accept Bush the Younger or Bush 43; do NOT accept or prompt on “George H. W. Bush,” “Bush the Older,” or “Bush 41;” prompt on partial answers]
<Internet Culture> [BJ]

1. The only constants in life are death and taxes. And a few other things. For 10 points each:

a. This Shonda Rhimes medical drama that started in 2005 shows no signs of stopping anytime soon. It is notable for the fact that only three members of the original cast remain, the title character being one of them.

ANSWER: Grey’s Anatomy

b. This is the longest running show on Broadway and this musical and the book that it was based on are the subject of several video essays by YouTuber Lindsay Ellis including “The Most Whitewashed Character In Literary History.” If that wasn’t enough one word should suffice: chandelier.

ANSWER: The Phantom of the Opera

c. On the much older side, this city holds the world’s oldest restaurant in continuous operation, Sobrino de Botín. Interestingly, the oldest building in this city is the Temple of Debod, an ancient Egyptian temple that was relocated to this city in 1968 to avoid damage due to the Aswan High Dam’s reservoir.

ANSWER: Madrid [Sobrino de Botín has been in continuous operation since 1725]
<Miscellaneous> [BM]

2. DESCRIPTION ACCEPTABLE. After performing this action and saying the word “Florist,” Kiki asks, “he didn’t hit it, did he?” after Mike fails to do this action correctly. In a different show, Edgar apologizes for saying “Fish love” after prematurely doing this action. Caffeine consumption and a steady hand are recommended in a book about this action by Fritz Holznagel. Someone who made a fortune, in part, by doing this action wrote “I for one welcome my new computer overlords” in reference to an (*) IBM robot that can do this action in 5-10 milliseconds. That show features a system where this action cannot be repeated for a quarter-second if it is done before a series of lights turns on. A mechanical pencil wrapped in masking tape was the practice

tool utilized for this action by James Holzhauer. For 10 points, name this action that you can do right now by typing a certain word in Discord.

ANSWER: **Buzzing** in to answer a question [accept any clear knowledge descriptions including references to the specific shows mentioned; be especially lenient and accept synonyms such as **signaling** or **beeping**; prompt on descriptions of only **answering a question** by asking “what action is taken immediately prior to answering a question?”; that first example is *Family Feud*, the second is *Wheel of Fortune*, the rest up until the final sentence is *Jeopardy!*]

<TV> [BJ]

2. Some people just can't stand kids these days. For 10 points each:

a. One group that qualifies is this generation whose namesake “humor” usually mocks the youth's dependence on technology and unfamiliarity with archaic practices like manual transmission and cursive.

ANSWER: Baby **Boomers** [accept **boomer** humor]

b. One example of a sarcastic take on “boomer humor” is a cartoon where a child expresses an inability to perform this action. This three-word phrase could also be a name for the novelization of an Adam Sandler movie.

ANSWER: **Click the Book** [accept any phrase with “Click the book” in it]

c. Boomers aren't the only ones with a bone to pick. A viral twitter post laments the inability of women born after 1993 to prepare food, followed by an announcement of some things they can do. Give at least three of these things.

ANSWER: **McDonalds**, **Charge they Phone**, **Twerk**, **Be Bisexual**, **Eat Hot Chip**, **Lie** [be lenient about alternate word forms and obvious synonyms, but they need to give you at least three]

<Internet Culture> [MS]

3. **As a young adult, a king of this location gets into a fight with gang members who slice off his pompadour. That ruler of this location goes into a coma while demonstrating the “royal jump” and is replaced by a depressed and anxious robot version built by his family. In *Fraggle Rock*, the Gorg family believe they rule this location. A 2007 jukebox musical featuring Beatles music directed by (*) Julie Taymor is titled for this location. In one TV show, the characters go to the edge of this location and see themselves wearing cowboy attire. Another show partially named for this location was created by Rebecca Sugar and has the title son of Rose Quartz protect Earth as part of the Crystal Gems. For 10 points, name this location that may end due to a “heat death” and was created by the Big Bang.**

ANSWER: The **Universe** [also accept The **Cosmos**; until “titled”]

<Miscellaneous> [BM]

3. *NOTE TO MODERATOR: If you know the opening to *Sweeney Todd*, then say this first part to the beat of the song, if you don't just say it as normal* Attend this bonus we have wrote / About a work rife with bloodied throats / This man's musical with death was fraught / And surely used the Dies Irae a lot / Now answer us for we beseech / For 10 points each:

a. Name this Demon Barber of Fleet Street.

ANSWER: **Sweeney Todd** [prompt on partial answers]

b. Sorry to disappoint, but the rest won't be in spoken word song rewrites. Mostly because this showstopping song where Sweeney Todd avows to commit indiscriminate murder while mourning for his wife and daughter might be hard/impossible to transcribe effectively.

ANSWER: “**Epiphany**”

c. Fortunately, following *Epiphany*, the audience is treated to this delightful song full of cannibalism puns to finish off Act 1. Remember to try some of the titular pie as it “[doesn't] commit sins of the flesh, so it's pretty fresh.”

ANSWER: "**A Little Priest**"
<Music> [BJ]

4. In *The Legend of Thyl Ulenspiegel* ("ooh-lehn-SHPPEE-gehl") and *Lamme Goedzak* ("LAHM-uh GUHRD-zack"), a series of murders is revealed to be committed by someone who has been pretending to have this condition. In the *Volsung Saga*, Sinfjötli and Sigmund are temporarily inflicted with this condition after stealing from two sleeping men. In one series, the author equated this condition to HIV, a problematic take considering many of the characters with this condition attempt to (*) infect as many people as possible. One character in that series who has this condition kept a Grindylow in his office where he would drink a potion to alleviate this condition. In another series, people of the Quileute tribe are susceptible to this condition and are the mortal enemies of vampires. For 10 points, name this fictional condition in which either a worn skin or the full moon transforms a person into a wolf.

ANSWER: **Lycanthropy** [accept descriptions along the lines of **being a werewolf**]
<Literature> [BJ]

4. This activity produces fabric made of a series of links known as wales. For 10 points each:
a. Name this textile art, characterized by the meandering path, or "course," stitched using two needles.
ANSWER: Hand **knitting** [do NOT accept or prompt on any other response]
b. The two general varieties of knitting are weft knitting, in which the course is transverse to the wales, and this other variety in which the two are close to parallel.
ANSWER: **Warp** knitting
c. Recreational knitting often involves the production of small, non-functional squares of fabric, known by this term, to check the desired gauge and other properties of the yarn.

ANSWER: Gauge **swatch**
<Activities> [JC]

5. At the AGDQ 2020 Glitch Expedition for this game, ZFG used the then-newly discovered ACE glitch to place an image of the twitch emote FrankerZ on the B button. One speedrunning category in this game is dank% where the objective is to perform a glitch to make it appear as if the main character is smoking a burning stick. This game contains a notoriously random and difficult fishing minigame which must be completed twice for 100% completion because it rewards the player with the (*) Golden Scale and a Piece of Heart. According to the collector's book *Hyrule Historia*, this game splits its series' timeline into three paths. For 10 points, give the name of this Nintendo 64 game, the first 3D entry in the *Legend of Zelda* series.

ANSWER: *The Legend of Zelda: **Ocarina of Time*** [prompt on *The Legend of Zelda* if no other names of Zelda games are given, prior to mention]
<Video Games> [BJ]

5. In this film, Commander Schultz helps the amnesiac Barber become Phooey and Adenoid Hynkel orders the extermination of the Jews after a banker refuses his loan. For 10 points each:
a. Name this satirical film depicting Nazi Germany that began filming six days after the start of World War II.
ANSWER: *The **Great Dictator***
b. This director and star of *The Great Dictator* later said, "had [he] known of the actual horrors of the German concentration camps, [... he] could not have made fun of the homicidal insanity of the Nazis." *The Great Dictator* was the first true sound film by this prolific silent film star.
ANSWER: Sir Charles "Charlie" Spencer **Chaplin**

c. Charlie Chaplin's most famous silent character is this bumbling man who wears ill-fitting clothes and tries to maintain a high-class appearance. In this character's namesake film, he protects a girl's family farm from thieves and, after finding out that the girl has a boyfriend, he leaves and takes to the road once more.

ANSWER: The **Tramp** [also accept The **Little Tramp** or The **Little Fellow**]

<Film> [BJ]

6. This activist organization was formed in 1987 in New York City by Larry Kramer, who started this organization three days after he gave a speech criticizing another organization he founded. The 2017 French movie *120 BPM* focuses on the French chapter of this organization. In "La Vie Boheme," a number from *RENT*, the characters give a shout out to this organization. This organization did NOT organize the NAME project (*) memorial quilt for a certain condition despite it being a popular myth that it did. Another myth about this organization states that they would actually die at die-ins. They did not, rather they would lay down to represent death and to inconvenience the people providing barriers to AIDS research. For 10 points, name this organization that spread ashes of people who died of AIDS complications over the White House Lawn to shame George H.W. Bush in the early 90s.

ANSWER: **ACT-UP** [or **AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power**]

<Academic> [BM]

6. The *Sonic* series is known for its ups and downs in terms of game quality, but it's also known for having some very weird stuff associated with it. This bonus will stick to entirely canonical weirdness. For 10 points each:

a. This game is known for being incredibly glitchy due to its rushed release for the 15th anniversary of the *Sonic* series, however it's not just the gameplay that's messed up. In the story of this game, Sonic has a human love interest and, once he is killed by Mephiles, must be revived by the Chaos Emeralds and a kiss.

ANSWER: **Sonic '06** [Prompt on *Sonic the Hedgehog* by asking for its year of release; accept "2006" or "'06"]

b. Midway through this *Sonic* game, Knuckles tries to kill himself and Sonic takes away his weapon, tells him to stop being so dramatic, and walks away. At the end of this game, Caliburn recognizes Sonic as the one and true King Arthur.

ANSWER: **Sonic and the Black Knight**

c. This *Sonic* character received an edgy spinoff game where you can use guns, choose your own alignment, say "damn," and either save or kill the President. Fitting for the *Sonic* character who is the actual embodiment of edgelords everywhere.

ANSWER: **Shadow** the Hedgehog

<Video Games> [BJ]

7. The first verse of a C.M. Leumane song about the Northumbrian legend of the Lambton Worm relays events that happened on this day, beginning when "young Lambton went / A-fishing in the Wear ("weer")." One song about this day was rejected by a publisher who said, "there is a sort of terrible compelling despair about it." The line, "I'm wishing, Lord, that I was stoned," is included in a Kris Kristofferson song about this day that was one of Ray Stevens' first singles to reach the country music charts. One of Ray Steven's last major country hits, (*) "Mississippi Squirrel Revival," largely takes place on this day. Rezső Seress's ("REH-zhur SEH-ress") "Hungarian Suicide Song" is better known in English as a song about a "Gloomy" example of this day. For 10 points, what day (emphasize) will it be in three hours at the start of Billy Joel's "Piano Man?"

ANSWER: **Sunday** [the Kris Kristofferson song is "Sunday morning coming down"]

<Music> [MS]

7. One of this comic strip's main characters was dropped off on the protagonist's doorstep as an infant in 1921, introducing a revolutionary element to the story. For 10 points each:

a. Name this Frank King comic strip about Walt Wallet and Skee-zix's family in the title town. This longest-running comic strip still in syndication is known for aging its characters in real time and now features a five-generation family.

ANSWER: Gasoline Alley

b. Though it premiered 22 years later, *Gasoline Alley* is considered to be of the same generation as the early comic about a kid who wore an oversized shirt of this color. That character, known as The [this color] Kid, lent his name to the type of journalism practiced by William Randolph Hearst and Joseph Pulitzer.

ANSWER: Yellow

c. A 2001 miniseries about this superhero subtitled "Yellow" explored an in-depth retelling of his origin story, especially his romance with Karen Page and rivalry with Foggy Nelson.

ANSWER: Daredevil

<Literature> [BJ]

8. **Despite appearing in front of a crosswalk on a poster for an AR mobile game subtitled *Earth*, these enemies do not appear in that game. In another game, a giant version of this enemy created by Romeo rips the head off a Prismarine Colossus, saving Jesse and their friends. In another appearance, this enemy first appears as a mini-boss in Soggy Swamp and, unlike its original appearance, can be harmed by projectiles. They aren't fiery or pig-like, but the speedrunner (*) Dream was accused of cheating because of his astronomical luck in trading for items typically dropped by these enemies. Those circular items can be thrown in order to teleport. These enemies are harmed by water, can pick up blocks, and become hostile if looked in the eyes. For 10 points, name these tall, thin mobs that are found in abundance in a namesake voidlike biome in *Minecraft*.**

ANSWER: Endermen

<Video Games> [BJ]

8. This character invented spaghetti tacos when he couldn't decide whether to make spaghetti or tacos one night. They were picked up in real life by the young fans of the show he appears in. For 10 points each:

a. Name this eccentric man played by Jerry Trainor who has a strange tendency to set non-flammable things on fire and often finds himself the victim of pranks by Chuck Chambers.

ANSWER: Spencer Shay [prompt on just Shay]

b. Spencer is the adult older brother of the protagonist of this Nickelodeon show that starred Miranda Cosgrove.

ANSWER: iCarly

c. *iCarly* was created by this man who also created Nickelodeon shows like *Henry Danger*, *Victorious*, and *Drake & Josh*. This man who may or may not have a foot fetish has tweeted multiple times about the toes of his female stars and has had allegations of abuse against him by his staff.

ANSWER: Dan Schneider

<TV> [BJ]

9. This film was inspired by an episode of *The Twilight Zone* that was, itself, inspired by a time when Rod Serling spotted a "younger and more attractive man" at an airport. This film's director described each of the four main characters as The Captain, The Warrior, The Fool, and The Wizard. In this film, while two parents express concern for their daughter's apparent muteness, the girl smiles from the backseat. This film's opening includes an extended shot zooming out from a (*) wall of cages holding white rabbits. An orchestrated remix of a song by Luniz functions as a leitmotif at the end of this film and is titled the "Tethered Remix." That

song is “I Got 5 on It.” For 10 points, name this film; Lupita Nyong’o’s first starring role, where people are attacked by their underground doppelgängers, the second film by Jordan Peele.

ANSWER: Us

<Film> [BJ]

9. It’s no surprise that most Americans listen to English-language music; but, for 10 points each, show a little culture and answer the following about songs in the Russian language:

a. This singer’s video for “7th Element” from 2002 is downright strange—from the unusual costume choices to the falsetto vocals. This singer’s real name is, Vitaly Vlasovovich Grachev, but his more well-known stage name is shared with an American hospice company.

ANSWER: Vitas

b. On the opposite end of the spectrum is this singer’s “Privet Radost,” a direct translation of his English-language song, “Hello Darlin’.”

ANSWER: Conway Twitty [accept either underline portion; also accept Harold Lloyd Jenkins]

c. While this song has become an internet meme; you should be careful about singing it in certain Eastern European countries—offenders in Ukraine face up to five years’ jail time. Stalin would be proud!

ANSWER: National Anthem of the Soviet Union [or Gosudarstvenny gimn SSSR; accept USSR instead of “Soviet Union;” accept any description referring to the Soviets and an anthem; prompt on descriptions referring to Russia]

<Music> [MS]

10. One of this band’s more famous songs was inspired when the titular object was stolen from its leader during class. This band’s leader’s mother would stand out and hand out tickets to their concerts to passers-by when they were first getting their start at Ohio State University. When the original drummer for this band left, he invited in this band’s current drummer who, in 2019, got married to (*) Debby Ryan. This band was left with its iconic duo following the departure of Nick Thomas. It wasn’t until their second album release that this band was signed on by Fueled by Ramen. In 2015, the lead vocalist for this band married Jenna Black and, in February 2020, they had a daughter named Rosie. For 10 points, name this Indie-pop and alternative rock band led by Tyler Joseph and Josh Dun with hits like “Stressed Out” and “My Blood.”

ANSWER: twenty-one pilots

<Music> [LT]

10. This YouTuber dealt with disappointing powers, like the ability to turn invisible after doing a backflip and the ability to instantly put on clothes, in his two videos about Super Human Interviews. For 10 points each:

a. Name this ex-Vine YouTuber who makes skits that parody common tropes in media, especially video games and anime. He is known for performing as every character in most of his skits including “RPG Game Logic” and “When the hero is just as smart as the villain.”

ANSWER: CalebCity [also accept Caleb Glass; prompt on partial answers]

b. Another YouTuber known for his skits is this Wisconsinite whose most viewed video is “Every Cat at 3AM.” He frequently collaborates with his brother Sven and is also known for series like “God’s Country” and “Reading Small Town Reviews.”

ANSWER: Gus Johnson [or Gustav Emil Johnson; prompt on partial answers]

c. One of Gus Johnson’s recurring characters is a mute, mischievous, toddler-like character based on this other famous character from pop culture. In that character’s third video, his father spits water into the Holy Grail while this character irresponsibly swallows water from another cup.

ANSWER: Indiana Jones [or Imbiamba Jombes; also accept Dr. Henry Walton "Indiana" Jones, Jr. if you’re a huge nerd; prompt on partial answers]

<Internet Culture> [BJ]

11. This team is the focus of a six-part YouTube series starting with the video “This is not an endorsement of arson,” by Secret Base. The most famous announcer for this team won the 2008 Ford C. Frick Award and was known for various catchphrases such as “My, oh my!” and “Get out the rye bread and mustard, Grandma, it’s grand salami time!” That announcer, Dave Niehaus, made a memorable call during this team’s iconic game-winning (*) double from Edgar Martinez in game 5 of a 1995 ALDS against the Yankees. This team lost to the Yankees in the 2001 ALCS after winning a record-breaking 116 games. For 10 points, name this team currently manned by players like Daniel Vogelbach, J.P. Crawford, and Kyle Seager, but perhaps more well-known for former players Ichiro and Ken Griffey Jr.

ANSWER: Seattle Mariners [accept either underlined portion]

<Sports> [BJ]

11. In life, either voodoo, or voodon’t. That joke was dumb, but for 10 points each, answer the following about it:

a. This figure in voodoo has four major incarnations: Cimetièrè, La Croix (“la KWAH”), Kriminel, and another, more famous one. All four are linked closely with death.

ANSWER: Baron (“BWAHN”) Samedi [also accept Bwonsamdi, Bawon Sanmdi, Baron La Croix, Baron Cimetièrè, or Baron Kriminel]

b. One of Baron’s biggest tasks is preventing the creation of these things. Clairvius Narcisse is someone who claims to have been one of these things.

ANSWER: Zombies [do NOT accept or prompt on any other answers]

c. As with most African diaspora religions, voodoo traces its origins back to the Vodun religion, as well as the religion of these west African people, which centers around Orishas like Ogoun and Shango.

ANSWER: Yoruba

<Academic> [MS]

12. The earliest evidence for the performance of this activity comes from a Beni Hasan tomb dating back to the 19th century BCE. Substituting one vowel in the name of this activity results in a sport that combines this activity with racing. Burke’s Barrage, the Georgian Shuffle, and David’s Dilemma are forms of this activity. Alex Barron holds a world record for qualifying in this activity at 11 as well as flashing at 13, while the theoretical maximum is somewhere around 15. The notation system for this activity uses short sequences of numbers to represent patterns and is called (*) siteswap. More common forms of this activity include columns, box, shower, and cascade, the latter of which is the most basic form as a symmetric three-ball pattern. For 10 points, what activity consists of continually tossing more objects into the air than there are hands to keep them there?

ANSWER: Toss juggling

<Activities> [JC]

12. For 10 points each, answer the following Math Limericks:

a. Who once was the man of Samos (“sam-OSS”) / Who became irrationally cross / When root-2 was suggested / He felt so molested / That he killed him to show who’s the boss.

ANSWER: Pythagoras of Samos

b. Give the famous result of Sun Tzu / That when there’s division to do / By 5, 7, and 3 / One solution there’ll be / With remainders of 3, 2, and 2.

ANSWER: The Chinese Remainder Theorem

c. For algebra, he did a lot / And his theory is still widely taught / That radical roots / Are related to groups / So it’s truly a shame he was shot.

ANSWER: Évariste Galois (“gal-WAH”)
<Academic> [MS]

13. Alexis Michelle won her season’s Snatch Game on *RuPaul’s Drag Race* impersonating this actress, her only win in season 9. She was parodied in an *SNL* skit where Kristen Wiig played this actress trying to turn off a lamp but failing until she pulled the plug out of the wall. One of her attempts to turn off the lamp was a “Fosse (*) Neck.” This Oscar winner also appeared on her mother’s show in 1963 and played the Palladium with her mother in 1964. In a murder mystery episode of *The Muppet Show* this actress performed “Copacabana” and “Everything’s Coming Up Roses.” Another television appearance where this actress appeared and performed Sondheim was when she appeared on *Arrested Development* performing “Rose’s Turn.” For 10 points, name this actress that won an Oscar in 1973 for *Cabaret* and is the daughter of Judy Garland.

ANSWER: Liza May Minnelli
<Film, TV> [BM]

13. Americans have many sports and they all make sense, none of them are strange at all. Other countries have sports and their sports are scary and confusing. For 10 points each:

a. This sport requires batsmen to score runs by hitting a ball thrown by a bowler and running across the pitch or hitting the ball out of the boundary. There are many ways a batsman can be gotten out, including knocking over the wicket on a bowl and being caught out on-the-fly.

ANSWER: Cricket

b. This Malaysian sport is basically soccer-volleyball, using many of the same rules as traditional volleyball but requiring that the ball not be touched by the hands or the arms. Games have headers and jumping kicks galore.

ANSWER: Sepak Takraw

c. DESCRIPTION ACCEPTABLE. Buzkashi is a Central Asian team sport that notably uses this type of object as a sort of “ball.” It is played on horseback and special care must be taken to prevent this object from “disintegration” during play.

ANSWER: A dead goat [accept descriptions of “goats that are dead” including headless goats; also accept dead lamb or headless lamb; prompt on less specific answers such as goat, dead animal, or a dead body]
<Sports> [BJ]

14. This Netflix show was originally going to receive four seasons on the streaming platform, but when the filming of the fourth and final season was delayed because of COVID-19, Netflix instead canceled the show. In this show several women walk out of an audition when they’re told that the audition isn’t for porn. The third season of this show takes place in (*) Las Vegas after the TV station pulls the titular show from their lineup. The pilot for this series ends with the protagonist fighting her best friend, as “Separate Ways” by Journey plays, after it’s revealed that the protagonist had an affair with her best friend’s husband. This show featured Kia Stevens, aka Awesome Kong and Kharma, playing Tammé aka The Welfare Queen. For 10 points, name this fictionalization of the production of an 80s show about women’s wrestling starring Alison Brie.

ANSWER: GLOW
<TV> [BM]

14. We’ll give you a description of a fatality in *Mortal Kombat* and you give the name of the character. For 10 points each:

a. This character starts off one of his *MKII* fatalities by tackling the opponent before brutally headbutting them. He then headbutts the opponent some more until the opponent's head explodes. He's probably more famous for his heart ripping classic fatality

ANSWER: Kano ("CANE-o")

b. This character rips their opponent's head off and pulls their spine out with it. This was alluded to in their appearance in *Injustice 2* where their win screen implied they were performing this fatality on their defeated foe.

ANSWER: Sub-Zero

c. This character had an uppercut that knocked the opponent's head off in *Mortal Kombat 1* but due to a glitch they would sometimes punch multiple times knocking off multiple heads. This was referenced in one of their *MKII* fatalities where they take three punches to knock their opponent's head off before throwing it at the camera and flipping the audience off.

ANSWER: Johnny Cage [Also accept Jonathan Carlton]

<Video Games> [BM]

15. This author collaborated with Jamal Campbell on the comic *Far Sector*. One short story by this author ends with the protagonist throwing a paper airplane that flies impossibly far. A story by this author of "Non-zero Probabilities" opens with a character singing from the rooftops and is a prequel to this author's ongoing *Great Cities* trilogy. A duology by this author involves the collection of magic while people (*) sleep by priests of the dream goddess. The debut trilogy of this author in which every book's title contains the word "kingdom" is not to be confused with a similarly named series by Christopher Paolini. This author's most well-known trilogy involves orogeny ("aw-ROJ-uh-nee") and is partially narrated in second person. For 10 points, what MacArthur Fellowship-winning author wrote the *Inheritance* and *Broken Earth* trilogies?

ANSWER: N. K. Jemisin [or Nora Keita Jemisin]

<Literature> [JC]

15. Now, do you know what a MILF is? For 10 points each:

a. This woman is the subject of a song, one of the first to reach #1 on iTunes Music Store's "Most Downloaded Songs" list. This woman's husband "walked out" on her and she "has got it going on."

ANSWER: Stacy's Mom [accept clear equivalents]

b. In this film series, one of the protagonists has a girl that he went to high school with marry his father, making her his stepmother. In the second film in this franchise, she marries the second protagonist's father, and in the third film, she marries a brother of one of the two protagonists, who beat Death in games including Twister and checkers.

ANSWER: Bill & Ted

c. In *The Graduate*, this woman, the mother of the protagonist's love interest begins a sexual relationship with the protagonist, Benjamin Braddock, played by Dustin Hoffman. This woman also shares her name with a Simon and Garfunkel song in which they ask, "Where have you gone Joe DiMaggio?"

ANSWER: Mrs. Robinson

<Film, Music> [BM]

16. In a live-action advertisement for this movie, the lead actor confronts a man who is in a detention center for drawing animals with correct proportions, declaring "You make me sick!" In his review of this movie, Roger Ebert applied a Marxist reading, noting how the efforts of the title class serve only to sate the needs of their counterparts. One character in this animated movie decries the difficulties of yogurt night after being told of an impending (*) lawsuit. During the proceedings of that suit, Ray Liotta attempts to murder the main

character with an Emmy and another character suffers an injury that results in a plastic toothpick shaped like a sword being attached to his abdomen. For 10 points, what animated romantic, courtroom, disaster dramedy remains Jerry Seinfeld's only major film role as a character other than Jerry Seinfeld?

ANSWER: **Bee Movie**

<Film> [MS]

16. Let's get ready to ruuuuuuumbllllleeeeeee! For 10 points each, name these famous fights in sports:

a. This brawl occurred during an NBA game between the Indiana Pacers and the defending champion Detroit Pistons. During this confrontation, Ron Artest was hit by a plastic cup of Diet Coke in the chest causing him to jump into the stands.

ANSWER: **Malice at the Palace**

b. This Boston Bruins player was actually in the visitors' locker room when the incident began; when he heard about it, he raced back to the stands to defend his teammates. He gained notoriety for catching an unruly spectator, removing his shoe, and slapping the spectator.

ANSWER: Mike **Milbury** [or Michael Russo **Milbury**]

c. While not technically a fight and not actually confirmed, Lyle Alzado supposedly did this action against Chuck Foreman during an NFL game in 1977. The Maple Leafs's Mikhail Grabovski definitely performed this action against the Canadiens's Max Pacioretty when the latter attempted to grab the former's helmet.

ANSWER: **Biting** [accept descriptions such as "biting someone's arm"]

<Sports> [MP]

17. **One account of why the owner of these objects required them was because he was using them to crack Brazil nuts. However, it is likely that mercury oxide treatment for malaria and smallpox led to their necessity. John Baker was the creator of the first version of these objects which were not as extreme as the later versions. Jean-Pierre LaMayeur and (*) John Greenwood were the creators of the later and more famous versions of these objects. Due to the owner's use of these objects, he had a slightly disfigured face, something not represented by most portraits of him. For 10 points, give the name of these objects that were made from brass screws, copper wire, and hippopotamus ivory, but not made from wood, that belonged to our first president.**

ANSWER: George **Washington's dentures** [accept George **Washington's false teeth**, prompt on partial answers]

<Academic> [BJ]

17. Next-gen consoles are here, and their distinctive designs are ripe targets for internet mockery. For 10 points each:

a. Despite assumptions that this console's announcement was a joke, Cooler Master has since confirmed that it is real, boasting 240 fps at 4K resolution, as well as a proprietary "chicken chamber."

ANSWER: **KFCConsole** [accept descriptions such that mention "KFC" and "console"]

b. The reveal of this Sony console was immediately met with declarations that it looked like a Wi-Fi router.

ANSWER: **PlayStation 5** [accept **PS5**; prompt on **PlayStation**]

c. The internet making fun of console design is nothing new. In 2005, Sony was lampooned for their prototype Dualshock 3 controller featuring a design like one of these hunting tools.

ANSWER: **Boomerang**

<Internet Culture> [JC]

18. The first appearance of this nation in the mainline *Civilization* games was in *Civ III*, in which it was a Scientific, Commercial civilization. Since then, this nation has appeared in each mainline *Civilization* game, although never at launch. In *Civ V*, the achievement “Turtle Power” can be earned by sinking an Ironclad using one of this nation’s unique units; this nation’s other unique unit, which has been present in each of its *Civilization* appearances, replacing the catapult, trebuchet, and cannon in different games, is the *hwacha*. One leader of this nation in the *Civ* series made an alliance with (*) Tang China which would lead to the end of this nation’s Three Kingdoms Period with the defeat of Goguryeo and Baekje (“PEHK-tshay”), while another is credited with inventing its language’s alphabet, hangul. For 10 points, name this currently bifurcated nation historically led by rulers like Taejo of Goryeo and Sejong the Great.

ANSWER: **Korea** [prompt on Joseon or Hanguk; do NOT accept or prompt on “North Korea,” “South Korea,” “Republic of Korea,” “Daehan Hanguk,” “Democratic People’s Republic of Korea,” or “Chosŏn Minjujuŭi Inmin Konghwaguk”]

<Video Games> [MS]

18. In this film, the fur-trapping main character is left near death, prompting Fitzgerald to attempt to mercy kill him. For 10 points each:

a. Name this film that takes place in the 1823 American wilderness where Hugh Glass pursues Fitzgerald as revenge for the murder of his son.

ANSWER: *The **Revenant***

b. This actor’s portrayal of Hugh Glass earned him his long-awaited Oscar for Best Actor. In order to deliver the role, he needed to learn how to shoot a musket, build a fire, speak two Native American languages, and eat raw bison liver.

ANSWER: Leonardo **DiCaprio** [or Leonardo Wilhelm **DiCaprio**]

c. DESCRIPTION ACCEPTABLE. In the film, Glass needs to keep warm during a snowstorm by performing this action. In *The Empire Strikes Back*, Han Solo uses a Tauntaun to help Luke keep warm by doing this action.

ANSWER: Sleeping **inside a dead animal** [accept anything that describes “staying within a dead animal;” prompt on just “gutting an animal”]

<Film> [BJ]

19. A 2004 documentary noted that these objects contain TBHQ and dimethylpolysiloxane (“dimethyl-poly-sil-oxane”), which were removed in 2016 from these objects’ preparation process. In a 2003 court case, Manhattan Judge Robert W. Sweet added a prefix to the word “Frankenstein” in describing these objects. Henry Picciotto posited and found the Frebonius number of a problem concerning these objects. That problem, a special case of the (*) coin problem, is named for these objects as they were originally sold in sets of 6, 9, and 20. According to the company that makes these objects, they come in four shapes: the bowtie, ball, bell, and boot. A widespread misconception about these objects, that originated from an anonymous picture of beef trimmings, is that these objects are created from “pink slime.” For 10 points, give the name of these poultry products sold by the world’s highest-grossing fast-food chain.

ANSWER: Chicken **McNuggets** [accept anything that indicates “chicken nuggets sold by McDonald’s;” prompt on chicken nuggets by asking “sold by whom?” and accept “McDonald’s” as an answer to that prompt]

<Miscellaneous> [BJ]

19. Sometimes people are remembered for their boring innovations and their lame discoveries instead of the strange things they got up to in their downtime. For 10 points each:

a. This strange man chased a tornado to prove the existence of land-bound cyclones, wrote a letter of advice to a young man to seek older women, and practiced thirteen virtues through most of his life, but would only focus on one at a time.

ANSWER: Benjamin **Franklin**

b. This 16th century figure had part of his nose shot off in a duel when he was 20 and owned an elk that presumably died after getting drunk and falling down some stairs. He himself died due to a ruptured bladder after he refused to leave a banquet he was attending.

ANSWER: Tycho **Brahe** [or Tyge Ottesen **Brahe**]

c. When this poet attended Trinity college, he kept a bear because he was unable to keep his dog. He also once swam across the Hellespont to prove that it was possible for the Greek mythological figure Leander to have done the same.

ANSWER: Lord **Byron** [or George Gordon **Byron**, 6th Baron Byron]

<Academic> [BJ]

20. On January 12th, 2020, this corporation's official account tweeted "Invention: A set of human teeth, but each one is a fork." The first location of this chain opened in 1953 in Lakewood, California, under a slightly different name; but this chain is now headquartered in South Carolina and runs over 1700 locations across the US. This company created a spinoff of their namesake restaurants known as (*) "The Den," and their signature menu item is a reference to Hank Aaron. This company is notorious for having a downright strange social media presence and, back when tumblr was a thing, their tumblr posts often featured simple photos, bizarrely edited to include foods—especially breakfast foods—and captioned with groan-worthy puns. For 10 points, at which casual restaurant chain could you order a Grand Slam?

ANSWER: **Denny's** [or **Denny's** Diner]

<Internet Culture> [MS]

20. According to television, 1980-times were weird! For 10 points each:

a. This show's pilot had the main character—who was much, much later shown to be named Angus—plug a sulfuric acid leak with a chocolate bar. This show's name is sometimes used as a slang verb meaning "to improvise."

ANSWER: **MacGyver**

b. This show was about the namesake supersonic helicopter being stolen and hidden away by Jan-Michael Vincent. Its name is a compound of a classical element and an animal.

ANSWER: **Airwolf**

c. This show is about a special ed teacher who is given a suit by aliens and uses his newfound power for domestic purposes, rather than foreign ones. Its theme song, "Believe it or Not," is probably better than the rest of the show.

ANSWER: *The **Greatest American Hero***

<TV> [MS]