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For This Tournament Goes to 11: Smell the Glove

Packet Type: Theme with Balance
Theme: This Packet is HARD!

Authorial Note: (It would be preferred that the theme not be revealed in advance – just that the vague title be given).

TOSS UPS

1. On average, they stand 13 feet high and weigh 14 tons and those who made it to their final destinations reside on 4-foot high pedestals called ahus. All 887 of them were most likely constructed between 1400 and 1600 CE – though there were no recorded sightings of them by Europeans until 1722. For 10 points, name these structures studied most closely by archaeologist Jo Anne van Tilburg – the mysterious monolithic figures of Rapa Nui – aka – Easter Island.

Answer: Moai (prompt on “Easter Island Statues” or equivalents)

2. Edward Aswell reworked it from a larger manuscript after the author’s death and it was eventually published in 1939. In it, the protagonist leaves his home state to seek writing fame in New York City whereupon he meets Esther Jack – an urban sophisticate who becomes his lover and literary muse. Unable to establish himself as a writer in the big city, the protagonist desires to return to North Carolina – but he knows things won’t be the same – a sentiment encapsulated in the title of the sequel – 1940’s *You Can’t Go Home Again*. For 10 points, identify this novel about soul-searching George Webber – written by Thomas Wolfe.

Answer: The Web and the Rock

3. He watched his brother get murdered right before his eyes. With the last of his family gone, he takes an oath to kill a sorcerer, and as an assassin in a family of assassins – he must succeed because a decade later – he is alive enough to have the mummy request him as an ally. For 10 points, identify this noble arachnid ruler whose available details are currently a bit sketchy – but certainly won’t be once the namesake prequel to *The Mummy* is released in theatres – a major star vehicle for The Rock.

Answer: The Scorpion King

4. British geologists Adam Sedgewick and Roderick Murchison had a bit of a sedimentary spat in the 1800’s. As they were studying strata in England, Sedgewick laid claim to what he thought comprised the Cambrian layer while Murchison’s delineation of the Silurian layer seemed to overlap with Sedgewick’s layer and confound the strata mapping. Finally in 1879, Charles Lapworth settled the dispute by appropriating the Upper Cambrian and Lower Silurian into a single layer, which he named for an ancient tribe that existed in North Wales. For 10 points, give the lengthy, unusual name for that 2nd of 6 recognized Paleozoic periods.

Answer: Ordovician

5. Its name is derived from the Arabic *Jabal-al-Tarik* or mount of Tarik, dating from the capture in 711 of the peninsula by the Moorish leader Tarik. Its most recognized feature is bisected by an east-west tunnel, and it was in this small country that remains of Neanderthal Man were first discovered. For 10 points, identify this British Dependency on the Iberian Peninsula whose “rock” juts most imposingly into the Mediterranean as one of the “Pillars of Hercules.”

Answer: Gibraltar

6. Opuses 126 through 128 comprised the three sections of his ballet *The Stone Flower* – but like his song-opera *The Story of a Man* – the work was critically panned and he was personally attacked for a “lack of understanding of Soviet heroism and Soviet humanity.” Awarded a Stalin Prize in 1950 as part of a giant political chess-game for his suite *Winter Bonfire* and his oratorio *On Guard for Peace*, his health and output declined until he died in 1953 – only 55 minutes before Stalin himself died. For 10 points, name this Russian – often considered a “Prisoner of the State” who gave the world music for the opera *The Love for Three Oranges* and *Peter and the Wolf*.

Answer: Sergei Prokofiev

7. After the defeat of Mardonius at Plataea in 477 BCE, a report was current that the Persian General had left great treasures in his tent. Polycrates the Theban sought long but found them not. The Oracle of Delphi, being consulted, told him to do this and upon a more careful search of the boulders and rocks in the tent – the treasures were discovered. For 10 points – what now common phrase supposedly came from the Oracle’s mouth in this instance – one that reminds an individual to omit no minutiae if they are to succeed.

Answer: “Leave no stone unturned”

8. There is some question as to whether one should separate the main ingredients into two shot glasses or just one. Either way – the ¾ of a shot of Bailey’s Irish Cream and the ¼ shot of lemon juice mix most interestingly in one’s mouth – especially when the imbiber shakes

his/her head vigorously – as bar tradition dictates. For 10 points – the drink that results is what oft-reviled but traditional concoction that does indeed feel like a poured sidewalk is congealing in one's mouth?

Answer: Cement Mixer

9. Uh-oh – paper and pencil ready and warning – you may wish to hear the whole question: You are pushing 338 pounds on Earth – so to get a little more freedom and mobility, you head to the moon. For 10 points and to the nearest whole number – what would be your **weight** on the moon in **stones**? You have 15 seconds to answer.

Answer: 4

(338 pounds on Earth = 56.1 pounds on the moon. A stone is 14 pounds therefore $56/14 =$ approximately 4).

10. This term can be either used to describe a general class of fish that prefer coastal waters or a specific group of members in the deceptive family name of *Scorpaenidae*. The latter fish are so named not because of their resemblance to scorpions, but rather because of the venom filled dorsal fins that make these marine animals a true hazard to any other creature that might stumble on them. For 10 points, identify this name that is sometimes synonymous for lionfish or scorpionfish or any of a number of other fish that make their homes in the rough terrain of the coasts.

Answer: Rockfish

11. Melba Pattillo Beals recorded her experiences walking through its doors in the 1994 memoir *Warriors Don't Cry*. In the book, Beals relates the terror of facing a lynch mob at the age of 15 and the stonewalling tactics of troops issued by governor Oral Faubus. However, by president Eisenhower's decree – she and her 8 compatriots were able to attend classes at – for 10 points – what school in Little Rock, Arkansas?

Answer: Central High School (prompt on "Little Rock" before "its doors")

12. He was responsible for getting more people stoned than any other figure in Greek myth. At one party alone – he turned Thescelus, Ampyx, Aconteus and Phineus into statues – all because they tried to interrupt the festivities that he was sharing with his new betrothed Andromeda. For 10 points, what hero petrified his opponents by using the severed head of medusa – a monster he killed earlier with the help of the gods?

Answer: Perseus

13. In 1847 she gave her first lecture on women's rights, and the following year she was engaged by the Anti-Slavery Society as one of their regular lecturers. As a speaker she had great eloquence and was often able to sway an unruly and antagonistic audience. She married Henry Brown Blackwell in 1855 but continued, as a matter of principle, to use her own. In 1870 she founded the *Woman's Journal*, which was for nearly 50 years the official organ of the American Woman Suffrage Association and, after 1890, the National American Woman Suffrage Association. For 10 points, name this reformer whose namesake league was formed in 1921 to continue to battle for women's rights.

Answer: Lucy Stone (prompt on "Stone")

14. They reunited in L.A. in 2001 to do a benefit gig for the victims of the September terrorist attacks. Though they broke up in 1994, the swelling crowd response to Jim Mankey's blues-edged guitar, Harry Rushakoff's drum work and the lead-singer's husky voice on "God is a Bullet" still let them know that they still had a cult following. For 10 points, name this band fronted by Johnette Napolitano, who might have been at their activist best in the song "Tomorrow, Wendy," but is known to most fans as the group behind the top-20 single "Joey."

Answer: Concrete Blonde

15. It is not specifically linear and it should not be used to totalize every specimen since deformation may yield two pertinent values on a given sample being studied. It does hold true that any specimen with a higher value will be able to scratch anything with a lower value – and thus – diamonds – with a value of 10 – can scratch anything. For 10 points – this is what relative scale of mineral hardness named for its German formulator?

Answer: The Mohs hardness scale

16. In Latin: "*Saxum volutum non obducitur musco*", in Italian: "*Pietra mossa non fa muschio*", In French: "*Pierre qui roule n'amasse jamais mousse*." For 10 points – what saying is translated here – which can be best summed up as "bryophyta will not be procured on a rock in perpetual motion?"

Answer: "A rolling stone gathers no moss"

17. Subtitled "An Old Tale" – it first appeared in 1947 – so it's really not all that old after all but it did launch Marcia Brown into the pantheon of children's lit. authors. The story is simple: Three French soldiers visit a town full of miserly, food-hiding peasants. Wanting something to eat, the soldiers sell the peasants on a concoction that only takes a few rocks – at first – but then some carrots and some meat and other ingredients are needed to liven it up. For 10 points – what was the final product of this Caldecott medal-winning tale?

Answer: Stone Soup

18. Until the scientific advances of the 19th century most people shared *his* view that the life of stone-age man was "...solitary, poore, nasty, brutish and short," and the ideas that cave-dwellers were scarcely human, club-wielding savages have remained popular stereotypes in part thanks to him. Born in 1588, he conceived of modern humans in a similarly degrading fashion – claiming that they were basically selfish creatures who would do anything to better their position – a theme that runs through his 1651 philosophical masterwork. For 10 points, name this man who published *Philosophical Rudiments concerning Government and Society* in the same year as his most famous work – the afore-hinted-to... *Leviathan*.

Answer: Thomas Hobbes

19. Act 4, Scene 1 of this play sees this conversation: "What is *lapis*, William?" "A stone." "And what is *a stone*, William?" "A pebble" "No, it is *lapis*: I pray you remember in your prain" "*Lapis*." "That is a good William." For 10 points in what Shakespearean play mostly concerning Mistresses Page and Quickly does this rhetorical lesson take place?

Answer: The Merry Wives of Windsor

20. It's where the demons dwell. Where the banshees live – and they do live well. It's where a man's a man and the children dance to the pipes of Pan. For 10 points, what landmark on Salisbury plain is thus chronicled by the band Spinal Tap?

Answer: Stonehenge

BONUSES

1. Identify the following concerning asteroids, 10 points each:

A. Discovered in 1804 by Harding, this asteroid was the third to be found by Earth-Bound astronomers and is thus known as #3 in the asteroid serial number classification system. Like asteroids #1, #2 and #4 – its name comes from the pantheon of Roman gods.

Answer: Juno

B. This structure's subgroups include Hungarias, Floras, Phocaea, Koronis, Eos, Themis, Cybeles and Hildas.

Answer: The Main Belt of Asteroids in the Solar System

(accept clear equivalents but moderator should note that the Main Belt of asteroids exists between Mars and Jupiter and that there are many *many* other asteroid paths in the solar system).

C. 75% of known asteroids are actually extremely dark and non-reflective with an albedo of .03. For 5 each – what single letter designates these types of asteroids and given that albedo rating – what percentage of incoming light actually reflects off the surface of these types of asteroids?

Answer: C-type asteroids
3 %

2. An 1847 John Brougham play subtitled *The Last of the Pollywogs* brought an entire genre of American theatre to a close. For 10 points each:

A. Brougham's play was considered the last of a certain form of melodrama where the plots were solely focused on what residents of the United States?

Answer: Indians (acc: Native Americans)

B. Brougham's play was a parody of an 1829 John Augustus Stone Indian melodrama subtitled *Last of the Wampanoags*. What was the shared main title of both plays?

Answer: Metamora

C. The Wampanoag tribe numbers over 3,000 today – but was on the brink of extinction when 600 of the 1,000 living members were exterminated in what 1675-76 skirmish?

Answer: King Philip's War

3. Identify this thing that fits into the packet's theme: 30-20-10

30 Refereed to by some as the "Eighth Wonder of the World" – it is the largest single mass of exposed granite on the planet.

20 Drawing 4 million visitors a year, it is 1,683 feet high and sits in its namesake 3,200 acre park.

10 A venue for some of the 1996 Olympic games – its large carvings by Gutzon Borglum pay tribute to the heroes of the south.

Answer: Stone Mountain

4. The brothers Ambrogio and Evangelista De Predis were contracted for the side panels for one of the versions – but the most important parts were saved for another Italian who made numerous studies of the titular figure, the angel and the two *putti* who are sheltered in the grotto. For the points stated:

A. For 10 – give the name for the two very famous very similar paintings – commissioned in 1483.

Answer: Madonna of the Rocks or Virgin of the Rocks

B. For 5 – What Italian assisted the De Predis brothers for one version and then is theorized to have completed a second version all by himself?

Answer: Leonardo or Da Vinci

C. For 5 – Commissioned on April 25th of 1483, Leonardo's deadline for finishing was December 8th – which would mean that it would be completed in time to celebrate what Feast Day?

Answer: Feast of the Immaculate Conception

D. For 10 – The canvas was to originally be placed in the chapel of the Immacolata in the church of San Francesco Grande in Milan. It was to be situated in a carved wooden altar with frames where paintings are inserted – an object known by what 6-letter term?

Answer: An Ancona

5. Identify the following about 2 people who may share a similar fate for the points stated:

A. For 5 each – name the unlucky bearer of the "winning" tile in Shirley Jackson's classic short story "The Lottery" and identify her prize for winning the lottery.

Answers: Tessie Hutchinson

She is stoned (prompt on "killed" or "executed")

B. On October 1, 2001 it was reported that Attahiru Umar was similarly sentenced to death by stoning but his crime was engaging in homosexual activities with a 7-year old boy. For 10 each – this judgement handed down by the Birnin-Kebbi court is the first implementation of what very strict code of Islamic laws in the northern part of what super-populous, super-unstable African country?

Answers: Sharia

Nigeria

6. Given a title of a poem that fits this packet – identify the female author for 10 or for 5 if you need another work:

A. (10) *The Chicago Defender Sends a Man to Little Rock* (1960)
 (5) *We Real Cool* (1960)

Answer: Gwendolyn Brooks

B. (10) *Paperweight* (1969)
 (5) *Now that I am Forever with Child* (1963)

Answer: Audre Lord

- C. (10) *The Fish in the Stone* (1983)
(5) *Roast Possum* (1986)

Answer: Rita Dove

7. On the 60th step of the granite hill of Arafa is a platform with a pulpit from which the pilgrimage address is delivered on the Day of Arafa. Because of its proximity to a certain city – it is a frequent prayer stop. For 10 points a piece:

A. It is a stop for individuals in the course of what sort of journey to what specific city?

Answers: A Hajj to Mecca

B. What term is used to describe that pilgrimage address?

Answer: Khutba

8. After winding your way through the outdoor lines – you stumble into the outer offices of G-Force records and subsequently into an observation room where the drama unfolds before you: apparently Steve and his band need to get across town for a gig and they want to invite you along and give you backstage passes. Your stretch limo awaits in the next room. For the points stated:

A. For 15 – this describes what specific Orlando-based thrill ride where that “limo” accelerates from 0 to 60 in just 2.8 seconds and proceeds to loop and corkscrew through the mad highways of L.A.

Answer: The Rock and Roller Coaster (if they say this correctly and say “Featuring Aerosmith” after – award 20 and go to part C. Otherwise read part B as is).

B. For 5 – riders of the Rock and Roller Coaster are treated to songs like “Sweet Emotion” and “Dude Looks Like a Lady” which gets them psyched up for what band’s gig?

Answer: Aerosmith

C. For 10 – The Rock and Roller Coaster featuring Aerosmith is the wildest ride in what Disney World park?

Answer: Disney/MGM Studios

9. Given an Irving Stone title – identify the individual chronicled in the work for the points stated.

A. (5) *The Agony and the Ecstasy* Michelangelo or Buonarotti

B. (5) *Lust for Life* Vincent Van Gogh (prompt on “Van Gogh”)

C. (10) *The Origin* Charles Darwin

D. (10) *The Passions of the Mind* Sigmund Freud

10. Identify the following related earth science terms for the points stated. All answers begin with the same letter.

A. For 5 – this very common 6 letter word is used for any bowl-shaped depression formed by the impact of a meteoroid or depression around the orifice of a volcano.

Answer: Crater

B. For 10 – this is a specific type of crater formed by an explosion or collapse of a volcanic vent.

Answer: Caldera

C. For 15 – this 6-letter word describes a chain of craters.

Answer: Catena

11. Identify the following about the career highlights of everyman actor Rob Stone for 10 points each:

A. Rob brilliantly played the clumsy but lovable Kevin Owens in what ABC sitcom that ran for 5 years – ending in 1990?

Answer: Mr. Belvedere

B. His time in the spotlight was resurrected in the late 90's when internet rumors said that he was actually Brian Warner – which means that he would have had another career in a different medium as who?

Answer: Marilyn Manson

C. He used his Mr. Belvedere fame to gain a coveted role as Chadley Bennett the 4th in what Alyssa Milano/Jackee/Harvey Korman/Tina Yothers TV-movie vehicle about a bunch of kids learning to drive?

Answer: Crash Course or Driving School

12. He was appointed Acting Engineer at on June 26, 1779, and less than a month later, on July 16, he was captured by the American Light Infantry as the two-day conflict was coming to a close. For more than a year and a half, he was held prisoner in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and during that time he may have produced the sketch that bears his name – perhaps still the only surviving certifiable document of the battle. For 10 points each:

A. Name this Brit and the New York site that he and his compatriots failed to hold from the forces of “Mad” Anthony Wayne among others.

Answers: Captain William Marshall
Stony Point

B. In addition to the battle site—tourists journey to Stony Point to see a historical landmark built in 1825—the oldest of its kind on the Hudson River. What is it?

Answer: A Lighthouse

13. Given a Biblical passage that fits the theme of this packet somehow – identify the book of the bible and chapter number for 5 points each – 10 points possible per quote.

A. The Lord said unto Moses: *“Hew these two tables of stone like unto the first: and I will write upon these tables the words that were in the first tables, which thou brakest.”*

Answers: Exodus 34

B. *“And the LORD spake unto Moses, saying Take the rod, and gather thou the assembly together, thou and Aaron thy brother, and speak ye unto the rock before their eyes; and it shall give forth his water, and thou shalt bring forth to them water out of the rock:”*

Answers: Numbers 20

C. And (David) said: *“The LORD is my rock, and my fortress, and my deliverer, the God of my rock; in him will I trust: the God of my rock; in him will I trust.”*

Answers: 2 Samuel or 2nd Book of Kings

14. So you want to climb a tall, white-capped mountain but you have no gear. Well – identify these things you should buy – 10 points each,

A. These are steel spikes that are driven into the rock to aid climbing.

Answer: Pitons

B. These are spiked iron plates worn on boots or shoes to aid in climbing or to prevent slipping on ice or snow.

Answer: Crampons

C. A *piolet* is a hand-held object, better known by this simple two-word name. Mounted on a long wooden handle, climbers use these to get extra support on frozen mountains.

Answer: An Ice Axe (prompt on “axe”)

15. “American art will never be the same.” So heralded the *New York Globe* after the Armory show. Identify the following about it for the points stated:

A. (5) In what year did it take place?

Answer: 1913

B. (10) What exhibited Marcel Duchamp painting was called a "crazy irresponsible joke" and termed "the ultimate in moral degeneracy" because instead of a traditional human figure, it looked like "an explosion in a shingle factory?"

Answer: Nude Descending a Staircase No. 2 (Must be exact)

C. (15) Alongside Henry Fitch Taylor, Jerome Myers and Elmer McRae, this American painter was one of the original four organizers. Hopping from Cologne to The Hague to Munich to Berlin to London -- he surveyed the avant-garde scene and liked what he saw and made many arrangements to borrow the art for the Armory show.

Answer: Walt Kuhn

16. Identify the following about the Stone of Scone for the points stated:

A. (5) What biblical figure supposedly rested his head on the stone and while asleep --dreamed of a ladder to heaven?

Answer: Jacob

B. (10) Now enclosed in the coronation chair of Great Britain -- it was originally retrieved from Scone by what battle-beleaguered British Monarch who reigned from 1272 to 1307?

Answer: Edward I (prompt on "Edward")

C. (15) The Irish actually used it first as a coronation stone -- and their translated name for it was "Stone of Destiny." Give the original Gaelic name for the stone.

Answer: "Innisfail"

17. His resume reads: Attorney General of the United States appointed by Calvin Coolidge in 1925, promoted to Chief Justice by Franklin Roosevelt in 1941, serving until 1946. Replaced Joseph McKenna as Associate Justice and Charles Evans Hughes as Chief Justice. For 10 points each:

A. Name this man:

Answer: Harlan Stone (prompt on "Stone")

B. For what 1939 Supreme Court case did Stone write the majority opinion -- one that settled the questions of 1) whether a conspiracy to restrain trade can be inferred from the conduct of the alleged conspirators and 2) how should the reasonableness of vertical restraints be determined?

Answer: Interstate Circuit v. U.S.

C. Stone wrote the dissenting opinions for two cases in 1930 and 1934. The plaintiffs were the International Shoe Company and Arrow-Hart & Hegeman respectively but the defendant was the same for both. Name that defendant -- an independent agency of the U.S. government established in 1915.

Answer: The F.T.C. or Federal Trade Commission

18. Identify these similarly-named things from popular culture for 10 points each:

A. This dessert franchise -- spreading like wildfire in the western U.S. -- encourages patrons to "create their own happiness" by mixing fruit or candy into their ice cream.. The mixing is done in plain view by workers with spatulas and if you tip them -- they sing some loud, obnoxious song in gratitude.

Answer: Cold Stone Creamery

B. 6'2", 252 pounds, and the last I heard, he's a heel.

Answer: "Stone Cold" Steve Austin

C. Originally released by Queen in 1974 on the "Sheer Heart Attack" album, it was covered by -- of all bands -- Metallica.

Answer: "Stone Cold Crazy"

19. It is a fine-grained, massive and translucent variety of Gypsum – and its pure whiteness (occasionally streaked with reddish brown highlights) is what makes it a favorite medium for sculptors and decorators. For 10 points each:

A. Name this hydrous calcium sulfate substance

Answer: Alabaster

B. Alabaster was almost certainly named from the natural quantity found in Alabastron – which is located in the upper portion of what country?

Answer: Egypt

C. Vases and statuettes of Italian alabaster are sold by this two-word name implying that they were generated from a city of great art.

Answer: Florentine Marbles

20. Lake Koshkonong is a natural widening of this river. Rising in southeast Wisconsin, it flows through northwest Illinois and ultimately empties into the Mississippi River near one of the Iowa/Illinois quad cities. For 10 points apiece – name this river which also lends its name in part to a large Illinois city that sits on the river – and also to that quad city.

Answers: Rock River

Rockford

Rock Island