

TRASHionals 12

Round 6

Toss-Ups

1. New elements include a discussion about whether carrying muskets is "ladylike". The brainchild of Quirk Books editor Jason Rekulak, it was created after comparing "popular fanboy characters like ninjas, pirates, and monkeys" with a list of public domain book titles." Asked about its premise, the author said, "You have this fiercely independent heroine, you have this dashing heroic gentleman, you have a militia camped out for seemingly no reason whatsoever nearby" -- "It was just ripe for gore and senseless violence". The result is a book where Bingley flees to London after his ball is savagely attacked and the Bennets and Darcy compare the efficiency of shaolin vs japanese techniques in slaughtering undead. For ten points, name this mashup by Seth Grahame-Swift.

Answer: Pride and Prejudice and Zombies

2. Though performed during a scene set in the summertime in both the stage and screen versions of the musical with which it is most associated, it nonetheless has become a popular holiday song. Notable vocal versions of this show tune include those by Al Jarreau, The Supremes, and a recent Rod Stewart version. In instrumental form, it also became a jazz standard, with interpretations by Bill Evans, and Stanley Jordan. Herb Alpert scored a pop hit with his 1968 version, but the most notable jazz rendition appeared on a 1961 landmark album of the same name - in the form of a 14-minute modal jazz tour de force led by John Coltrane. Sung by Mary Martin and later Julie Andrews in the role of Maria von Trapp, for ten points, name this Rogers and Hammerstein song from The Sound Of Music , a few of whose titular objects include "raindrops on roses and whiskers on kittens."

Answer: My Favorite Things

3. He was a 1959 fifth round draft pick for the Browns, but was cut and signed by the team with which he played for 14 years, including an NFL record for cornerbacks of 171 consecutive games. He is tied for 7th all-time with Dave Brown with 62 career interceptions, but is not in the Hall of Fame. He had gigs in Philly and Green Bay after retirement before two stints with Cincinnati, the latter ending in a 12-36 head coaching stint. For ten points, name this inventor of the "zone blitz" and architect of the current Pittsburgh Steelers defense.

Answer: Charles Richard "Dick" LeBeau

4. Recently performed by Eric Jacobson, his roles in the media featuring his comrades significantly diminished as his original actor started being involved in more outside projects. Although many believe his name is a play on that original puppeteer's, his moniker comes from a play on the name of the person who enabled him to wiggle his ears. Regaining a starring role in *It's a Very Merry Muppet Christmas Movie*, his mother, Emily is introduced, while in *The Great Muppet Caper* he was a news reporter and apparently Kermit's twin brother. First done by Frank Oz and often belittled by Statler and Waldorf, name, for ten points, this fuzzy orange Muppet, a bear who follows up bad jokes with his catchphrase, "Wocka wocka wocka."

Answer: Fozzie Bear

5. His pro career's final turn came earlier this year with Premiata Montegranaro, as he played three preseason games with them before going home to Houston in the wake of Hurricane Ike. he attempted comebacks with Dallas and Denver in 2005 and '06, hoping to amend for his disastrous turns with Orlando, Portland and Cleveland. Dogged by weight and drug problems, he never regained the form that helped him lead his team to the 1994 NBA finals. Name, for ten points, this "Reign Man" whose high-flying dunks helped him land on the Seattle Supersonics 40th anniversary team.

Answer: Shawn Kemp

6. The antics of a megalomaniacal actor hired to portray this real-life person in a play were the subject of Paul Rudnick's December 2007 *New Yorker* piece "I Hit Hamlet." Christopher Plummer also won a 1997 Tony for playing him. Onscreen, he was a Jewish attorney in *Counsellor at Law* and Captain Ahab in *The Sea Beast*, as well as Mercutio in *Romeo and Juliet*. He played impresario Oscar Jaffe in one of the first screwball comedies, *Twentieth Century*, and Baron Felix von Geigern in *Grand Hotel*, while his more self-referential roles include a washed-up suicidal actor in *Dinner at Eight* and Evans Garrick in *The Great Profile*. 1932's *Rasputin and the Empress* marked his only appearance opposite both of his famous siblings. For ten points, name this legendary stage and screen star whom today's young people know only as the grandfather of Drew.

Answer: John Barrymore (prompt on "Barrymore"; do not accept "John Drew Barrymore")

7. A scrapped add-on for the European version of this game was set to add a prequel chapter that takes place on the moon. This game talks about the need to "tighten up the graphics on level three," a reference to an infamous Westwood College Online commercial. Players are also told on multiple occasions that "some winners are bigger than other winners" in messages left by The Sign Painter. The game's namesake corporation is where players can use excess material to build the largest possible structure. Yellow, red, green, circle, square, infected, and beauty are among the types of the title substance used in, for ten points, what indie WiiWare and PC puzzle game?

Answer: World of Goo

8. He was able to join the cavalry for World War I because he looked older due to having "large thighs for a boy." He was a POW during that war, but not before he made a tontine with four buddies, of which he was the survivor, getting a bottle of brandy from a French chateau they were holed up in. A fan of Zane Gray novels, his personal life showed variability, as he gave two different dates in February as his anniversary, had a son who would turn into a daughter, and claimed homes in Nebraska and Ohio before settling on Hannibal, Missouri. He received a Purple Heart in World War II when his still exploded, a story that helped him bond with fellow surgeons Hawkeye Pierce and BJ Hunnicutt. Name, for ten points, this final commanding officer of the 4077th MASH, played by Harry Morgan.

Answer: Sherman T. Potter

9. In a less familiar medium, she was heard singing "A Hero Comes Home" in the ending credits of 2007's *Beowulf*. This mezzo-soprano was friends with one of the people she would star along in their Broadway debut, as they were both natives of Syosset, New York, a role for which she was Tony-nominated as the Best Featured Actress in a musical, though an award would elude her for 8 years until she originated another role in a Stephen Schwartz musical. She was unfortunately unable to finish that run, though, when she failed to defy gravity and fell through a trap door, leaving her with a cracked rib that let Shoshana Bean fill in for her. For ten points, identify this Broadway singer who originated the roles of Maureen in *Rent* and Elphaba in *Wicked*.

Answer: Idina Menzel

10. Several of their early albums contained recitations of keyboardist Michael Pinder's poetry by drummer Graeme Edge. Their original lead singer, future Wings member Denny Laine, left after their first album. Enjoying two periods of success, one in the late 1960s with albums including orchestrated works on albums In Search of the Lost Chord and Days of Future Passed and the other in the 1980s with synthesizer-flavored albums Long Distance Voyager and The Other Side of Life. Led for four decades by two singers, bassist John Lodge and guitarist Justin Hayward, they continue touring to this day. For ten points, name these veteran symphonic rockers who hits over the years have included "Ride My Seesaw," "Gemini Dream," "Go Now," "Your Wildest Dreams," and "Nights In White Satin."

Answer: The Moody Blues

11. In one film, this character is asked why he speaks with a Scots accent, and responds, "Aye, it worries me too." In a novel, he saves the protagonist from being fatally poisoned by Rosa Klebb's shoes, but in a more recent movie we see that he has retired to a Tuscan villa with Gemma after that hero returned the favor by having him tortured as a possible double agent. Nevertheless, he agrees to go to Bolivia, where a man uses him as a human shield and then tosses his body into a dumpster, but not before he tells that man to forgive Vesper Lynd. For ten points, name this Giancarlo Giannini-played French ally of James Bond.

Answer: Rene Mathis (accept either underlined name)

12. Plagued by a rebellion led by a man known as "The Fox," its problems include hyperinflation, an undereducated populace, and an economy based primarily on mud. Foreign conflicts have included a brief war with France that dramatically increased its GDP thanks to scrap metal harvested from French bombs, which led to attempts to taunt France into another conflict. The state of the art in both ballistics and in transportation is the slingshot. All natives of this small nation, even women and children, have beards, and most are depicted as wearing tall hats. For ten points name this fictional country, likely based on any of a number of former Soviet satellites, frequently used for outsourcing and cheap labor, usually with disastrously funny results, in Scott Adams' comic strip Dilbert.

Answer: Elbonia

13. Its first use in publication came in 1915, but the origin of this term may go back to the 1870s, when it was applied to the roped-off areas of the outfield and other non-playing ground where late-arriving fans would watch the game. An 1877 *Cincinnati Enquirer* article uses the word to describe this practice. It was used early in the 19th century to describe a stockade, and O. Henry used it in his writing to describe any place set aside for waiting. Casey Stengel said the name came from the amount of talking done by its inhabitants, while others noted that the outfield area by advertisements for a Durham-based tobacco product was a common location for warming up. These are the various etymologies of, for ten points, what area of a baseball stadium set aside for relief pitchers?

Answer: bullpen

14. A history student at the University of Minnesota, he was fascinated with counterfactual scenarios and incorporated them into Braunstein. A programmer in later life, he started up the 4D Interactive Systems, inc. He worked with the head of the Castle and Crusade society to produce Don't Give Up the Ship! in 1971; later, in the "Domesday Book", he published Blackmoor, which included science fiction elements as well as the idea of levels. He also came up with the idea of hit points and the dungeon crawl as central aspects of the game he co-created with Gary Gygax, Dungeons and Dragons. For ten points, name this game designer who died on April 7.

Answer: Dave Arneson

15. Carol Thatcher, daughter of former British PM Margaret Thatcher, won the fifth season of this show in its original country, while cyclist Richard Virenque won the only season of its French version. The first American season, hosted by John Lehr, saw Jennifer Lopez's ex-husband Cris Judd top a group of ten contestants that included Melissa Rivers, Bruce Jenner and Robin Leach. Like the British version, the ABC version was set in an apparently remote location in Australia, where contestants had to complete tasks and survive their surroundings to win the competition to become the King or Queen of the Jungle. ABC canceled it after one season, but it will return later this year on NBC. Name, for ten points, this celebrity reality show back in the news with reports that one of the contestants in the new season will be ex-Illinois governor Rod Blagojevic (blah-GOY-a-vitch).

Answer: I'm a Celebrity, Get Me Out of Here!

16. The Canucks retired this number, its first, for Stan Smyl, and the Canadiens retired this number in 2005 for Dickie Moore who wore it from 1951 to 1963 and Yvan Cournoyer who wore it from 1963 to 1979. Dick Barnett and Maurice Stokes have had this number retired for the Knicks and Kings, respectively. Dusty Baker sports this number as manager for the Reds, and the only MLB team to retire this number is the Tampa Bay Rays for two-season star Wade Boggs; but the Blue Jays have not given the number to a player since Roberto Alomar. For ten points, name this number retired five times in the NFL for John Brodie, Bob Griese, Jim Kelly, Joe Namath, and the Seahawk fans.

Answer: 12

17. One original feature of the turbo-equipped version of this vehicle was a small rear spoiler that flipped up automatically at 93 miles per hour or manually by the flip of a switch. Named Import Car of the Year for 1999 by *Motor Trend* magazine, it uses the Group A4 platform found in the Golf Mk4. In February, 2009, the Herdon-based American branch of its company announced the special edition convertible "Blush" model with a metallic white-gold exterior and red leather interior. For ten points, name this small German car that differs from its visual inspiration by having the engine in front.

Answer: Volkswagen New Beetle

18. This man was bizarrely cast as a soldier who pretends to have a conversation about vichysoise in the WW2 drama *Hell Is for Heroes*. His follow-up movie roles included Willard C. Gnatpole in *Hot Millions*, Dr. Hume in *On a Clear Day You Can See Forever*, and sneaky marketing executive Mervin Wren in Norman Lear's *Cold Turkey*. One of his few starring parts was as President Manfred Link in Buck Henry's *The First Family*, but he is better known as the voice of Bernard in *The Rescuers* and for recent turns as a principal in *In & Out*, a doorman in *Legally Blonde 2*, and Buddy's adoptive father in *Elf*. He played opposite future co-star Peter Bonerz in *Catch-22* as Maj. Major Major Major. For ten points, name this *Button Down Mind* comic with 4 eponymous TV shows.

Answer: Bob Newhart

19. His father George won a Silver Star for his service in Korea, which he uses to get his nephew to curtail his taste for domestic violence. He suffered an injury when an escaped war criminal, Razlan Dragovich, tracked him back to Fort Griffith and attacked him during a party for Tom Ryan's wedding. He would fake his own death and flee to Costa Rica when the Army's CID unit closed them down to investigate the killing of the Venezuelan oil minister, which he later discovered was done by a subset of CIA officers who were killing Guantanamo Bay inmates and burying them in Venezuela, a secret the oil minister discovered. On the home front, his wife, Molly, will cover for him when stress causes him to act out, though he wouldn't join a private security firm when she lost their savings to a con man. With a call name of Snake Doctor, name, for ten points, this NCO in charge of the Alpha Team of the 1st Special Actions Group, played by Dennis Haysbert on *The Unit*.

Answer: Jonas Blaine

20. 2008 saw a familiar title near the top of the Billboard charts; but as a distinctly different song. A 2003 hit song, written in part by Christina Aguilera, it talked of a defensive woman letting her guard down to a new relationship. Five years later, lots of hat-tipping and appearances from Keri Hilson and Gabrielle Union showcased the video for another single, found all over R&B radio, about an admirable woman who pays the bills on time, who's got her own thing and "walks like the boss, and talks like the boss." For ten points name this shared name of a hit single from Kelly Clarkson's Thankful and a Fall 2008 hit from Ne-Yo's Year of the Gentleman.

Answer: Miss Independent

21. At one point in this film, its protagonist uses chalk to keep track of mere minutes spent in captivity while another scene features a horse singing "A Hard Day's Night." Its protagonist relates being left in a Macy's Department Store as a youth. This story is told while attempting to escape from the East Germans in an attempt to hopefully to sing "How Silly Can You Get" and "Skeet Shootin'" another day. For ten points, name this Zucker-Abrahams-Zucker spoof about American pop sensation Nick Rivers, portrayed by Val Kilmer.

Answer: Top Secret

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Bonuses

1. Given a description of a snack cake, name the Hostess version and the Drake version for five points each.

1. Chocolate cake and white cream roll covered in chocolate.
Answer: Ho Ho (Hostess), Yodel (Drake)
2. Oblong chocolate cakes sandwiching white cream.
Answer: Suzy Q (Hostess), Devil Dog (Drake)
3. Puck-shaped chocolate cake filled with white cream and covered with chocolate
Answer: Ding Dong (Hostess), Ring Ding (Drake)

2. TV shows where famous people have to go back to mingling with the *hoi polloi*, for ten points each.

1. Former major leaguer Kenny Powers returns to his hometown and becomes a gym teacher while trying to get back to The Show on this HBO series created by Will Ferrell and Adam McKay.
Answer: Eastbound & Down
2. Kelly Ripa plays an actress who loses her job and is forced to move in with her sister - played by Faith Ford - and her average suburban family on this ABC sitcom that somehow managed three seasons from 2003 to 2006.
Answer: Hope & Faith
3. Nick Garrett has written a successful book based on his hometown, but when various crises intervene he returns home to teach a one-day seminar and face the people whose lives he put on the page. He, of course, sticks around on this recent ABC drama starring Bryan Greenberg as Nick and *That '70s Show* alum Laura Prepon as his former girlfriend, Hannah.
Answer: October Road

3. Is it possible that playing a bowling alley lawyer could be the height of one's career? For ten points each:

1. Name the actor who may be best known for playing just such a character on the NBC dramedy *Ed*.
Answer: Tom Cavanagh
2. Cavanagh's next leading role was on this CBS show, where he played Tom Farrell, an A&R man who has to rebuild his career at indie label True Vinyl after he gets the sack from Mammoth Records.
Answer: Love Monkey
3. His latest venture, where he and Erik McCormack play creative directors at a Chicago ad agency, has been cancelled after a single season on TNT.
Answer: Trust Me

4. [AUDIO] TWO ANSWERS PER PART For five points each, name the person doing the dissing and the musical act being dissed:

1. [Track #23]
Answer: Christina Aguilera and Eminem ("Will the Real Slim Shady Please Shut Up?")
2. [Track #24]
Answer: Nas and Jay-Z ("Ether")
3. [Track #25]
Answer: Ice Cube and N.W.A. ("No Vaseline")

5. A former criminal turned master detective, he is the namesake of a real-life Philadelphia-based crime-solving club that meets on the third Thursday of every month. For ten points each:

1. Name this celebrated founder of the French *Surete Nationale* who inspired one of the first fictional detectives, Emile Gaboriau's Monsieur Lecoq.
Answer: Eugene Francois Vidocq
2. In the 2001 steampunk adventure film *Vidocq*, the title role was played by this French star of *Jean de Florette*, *Danton*, and *Cyrano de Bergerac* who won a Golden Globe for *Green Card*.
Answer: Gerard Depardieu
3. The 1946 Hollywood biopic *A Scandal in Paris* saw Vidocq portrayed by this British actor, better known for his onscreen turns as "The Falcon" and "The Saint" and for winning an Oscar as the sarcastic Addison DeWitt in *All About Eve*.
Answer: George Sanders

6. Talking animals! For ten points each:

1. Originally featured on *America's Funniest Home Videos*, a recent Internet hit has been this type of animal uttering such phrases as "Oh my dog," "Oh Don Piano" and "Oh Long Johnson."
Answer: Cat
2. Both Letterman and Montel have had this talking pug, named after another famous dog, on their respective shows, telling audience members and viewers at home, "I love you."
Answer: Odie
3. Animal psychologist Irene Pepperberg was certain that by the time of this avian learning experiment's death, the African Grey Parrot could distinguish shapes and colors and even apologize if he annoyed a researcher.
Answer: Alex

7. The Class of 2009 for the National Jewish Sports Hall of Fame, for ten points each:

1. A convert to Judaism, this linebacker drafted out of Iowa in 1982 recorded 100 sacks in ten seasons, all with the New England Patriots.
Answer: Andre Tippett
2. This swimmer won twelve medals over five Olympics, including three as a 41-year-old in Beijing.
Answer: Dara Torres
3. This late sports writer co-wrote several biographies, including *Bo Knows Bo* with Bo Jackson and *I Can't Wait Until Tomorrow...* 'Cause I Get Better-Looking Every Day with Joe Namath.
Answer: Dick Schaap

8. Answer these questions about the varied career of the everyone's favorite two-toned, two-person rock band, the White Stripes, for ten points each.

1. The White Stripes' full-length debut album, featuring the song "Hello Operator," was named for a 20th century art movement that clearly influences the White Stripes' design aesthetic.
Answer: De Stijl
2. The Stripes' commercial breakthrough came in 2001 with this song, famous for a Michael Gondry-directed video that featured Lego animation.
Answer: Fell In Love With A Girl
3. More recently, Jack White also wrote and produced this theme song to the James Bond film Quantum of Solace, a duet with Alicia Keys.
Answer: Another Way To Die

9. Frylock, Master Shake and Meatwad mistakenly got his mail and threw it out for a few years. For ten points each:

1. Identify this oniony/spider-shaped monster who lived in their attic and ends up ripping off Carl's arms for some "juice".
Answer: Willie Nelson
2. Perhaps some confusion over mail contributed to the real Willie Nelson's tax troubles, which resulted in the release of this 1992 album of demos and outtakes featuring the artist and his guitar.
Answer: *The IRS Tapes: Who Will Buy My Memories?*
3. Nelson's finances have been on an upturn since the early 1990s. In 2002, he became the official spokesperson for this chain of western-themed steakhouses, which, besides paying him money, pay the singer homage with "Willie's Corner" in some locations.
Answer: Texas Roadhouse

10. Considering their titles, it seems that certain movie sequels should not logically exist. For ten points each:

1. This 1990 sequel inspired by a Michael Ende novel saw marked deviations from the 1984 children's fantasy film it follows; these include replacing "The Nothing" with "The Emptiness" and casting entirely different actors in the roles of Bastian, Atreyu, and the Childlike Empress.
Answer: *The NeverEnding Story II: The Next Chapter*
2. This 1999 direct-to-video erotic thriller sequel placed model Joan Severance in the central *femme fatale* role that had won a New York Film Critics Circle award for Linda Fiorentino in the 1994 original.
Answer: *The Last Seduction II*
3. Not counting a 3-D sequel scheduled to be released later this year, this 2006 thriller was the most recent installment in a franchise featuring stereotypical teens being bumped off in convoluted ways after cheating Death. This one begins with Wendy Christensen's premonition of a roller coaster accident.
Answer: *Final Destination 3*

11. Swan songs in literature for ten points each

1. This John Kennedy Toole Pulitzer Prize winner was released ten years after his death. Since its 1980 debut, several attempts have been made to film the story of corpulent Ignatius J. Reilly, but all have yet failed
Answer: A Confederacy of Dunces
2. This best-seller derived from a presentation given by CS prof Randy Pausch, with assistance from Wall Street Journal writer Jeffrey Zaslow, was released three months before Pausch's June 2008 death.
Answer: The Last Lecture
3. Agatha Christie held back this book for over 30 years as the concluding work in her Miss Marple series. Her last published work, it was released just after her 1976 death.
Answer: Sleeping Murder

12. As of 2009, only nine artists have won an Academy Award and a Tony Award for playing the same role on stage and screen. For ten points each:

1. This clean-shaven Russian got a Tony in 1951 and an Oscar in 1956 for his portrayal of Mongkut.
Answer: Yul Brynner
2. The shortest time between such wins is an honor held by this actress behind Lola Delaney in 1950's *Come Back, Little Sheba*, and the 1952's film of the same name.
Answer: Shirley Booth
3. The longest time between such wins goes to this actress who played Madame Hortense in 1964's film version of *Zorba the Greek*, as well as in the 1983 musical.
Answer: Lila Kedrova

13. One of the playable characters in this game is E-102 Gamma, a robot who disobeys the orders of Dr. Eggman by allowing Amy Rose's bird to be set free. For ten points each:

1. This is part of the plot of what early Dreamcast game and later GameCube release whose other playable characters include Knuckles, Tails, and the title character?
Answer: Sonic Adventure
2. One of the more unique aspects of *Sonic Adventure* was the mini-game *Chao Adventure* that was playable on this Dreamcast accessory. It had functions in other games, such as calling plays in the *NFL 2K* series.
Answer: Visual Memory Unit
3. One of the playable characters in the game is this feline who attempts to catch his frog friend after the frog swallows a Chaos Emerald and runs away.
Answer: Big the Cat

14. You've probably never heard of Sid Gautreaux, who pitched for the Brooklyn Dodgers for two seasons in the 1930s. How, then, does he relate to reigning American League MVP Dustin Pedroia? For ten points each:

1. Gautreaux was a teammate of Bill Haas, who was on the 1951 White Sox with this ageless wonder, who would become the first to play in five decades thanks to short stints with the Pale Hose in 1976 and 1980.
Answer: Minnie Minoso
2. Minoso's short stint with the ChiSox in 1980 made him a teammate with this man, who was the White Sox career leader in home runs before Carlton Fisk broke his mark of 221 in 1990. His number 3 was retired in 1989 while he was still active, but it was unretired each time he rejoined the team.
Answer: Harold Baines
3. In 2000, Baines would be teammates with this reliever, who would join the Red Sox in 2004 and still be around in 2006 when Pedroia made his major league debut.
Answer: Keith Foulke

15. Answer these questions about the evolution of Chicago from a rock band with a horn section to an elevator music hit factory, for ten points each.

1. As time wore on, more of the lead vocal and songwriting duties fell to this tenor, Chicago's original bassist. The driving force behind such hits as "Love Me Tomorrow" and "Hard Habit To Break," he left for a solo career in 1985 cranking out songs tough to distinguish from the above-named ones, starting with "The Glory of Love," from *The Karate Kid Part II*.
Answer: Peter Cetera
2. One of the other two main singers of the original Chicago, this guitarist, the lead voice on such songs as "Make Me Smile" and "Colour My World," had a Darwin Award-worthy death in 1978, killing himself by pulling the trigger on a gun he thought wasn't loaded.
Answer: Terry Kath
3. Beyond the death of Kath and dominance of Cetera was the role of this producer, who co-wrote many of the band's '80s hits with Cetera, in addition to being twice nominated for a Best Song Oscar, once for the aforementioned "Glory of Love." He might be more famous now as Brody Jenner's stepdad.
Answer: David Foster

16. For ten points each, name the European country whose premier soccer league is called:

1. The Eredivisie
Answer: The Netherlands or Holland
2. The Gambrinus Liga
Answer: Hungary
3. The Allsvenskan
Answer: Sweden

17. Answer these questions related to stop-motion animation, for ten points each.

1. This American director specializing in stop-motion has such credits as *James and the Giant Peach*, *Monkeybone*, and *The Nightmare Before Christmas*.

Answer: Henry Selick

2. Selick's most recent directorial effort is this 2009 film, based on a Hugo Award-winning novella by Neil Gaiman, about a girl voiced by Dakota Fanning who travels to a sinister alternative universe.

Answer: Coraline

3. The roles of Miss Forcible and Miss Spink in *Coraline* are voiced by this legendary British comedy duo, whose eponymous sketch comedy show has aired 46 episodes over the past 3 decades. One is known for *The Vicar of Dibley*; the other for *Absolutely Fabulous*. Name them both for 5 points each.

Answer: Dawn French and Jennifer Saunders

18. Given the fake movies, name the TV character common to all of them, for ten points each.

1. *Who Dat Ninja?*, *Honky Grandma Be Trippin'*, *Death Bank*

Answer: Tracy Jordan

2. *Head On*, *Queens Boulevard*, *Aquaman*

Answer: Vincent Chase

3. *Over There*, *Captured*, and movie where he was to be Al Pacino's butt double.

Answer: Joey Tribianni

19. The 1980s were in many ways a time of skinny ties, synthesized beats, and resurgent Reaganites. Nonetheless, it was also a time for political protest songs by folkish singers. Name these examples for ten points each.

1. This singer-songwriter's 1987 release *Solitude Standing* included the child-abuse story "Luka" and the a capella number "Tom's Diner", which became a hit in 1991 when remixed by British dance outfit DNA.

Answer: Suzanne Vega

2. This veteran Canadian folkie's biggest hit came with 1984's "If I Had A Rocket Launcher," inspired by a visit to a squalid Guatemalan refugee camp. A version of his song "Lovers In A Dangerous Time" was an early Barenaked Ladies hit in Canada.

Answer: Bruce Cockburn (CO-burn)

3. A supporter of all sorts of left-of-center political causes is this woman, who was singer and main songwriter for 10,000 Maniacs before launching a solo career in the 1990's, scoring such hits as "Wonder" and "Carnvial."

Answer: Natalie Merchant

20. For ten points each, name these TV shows that look to create a brand new you.

1. Women on this 2004 Fox program underwent radical makeovers, including plastic surgery, in order to make a beauty pageant to earn the title that matched the show's name, a reference to a classic fable.

Answer: The Swan

2. This 2007 ABC show took the direct approach to weight loss - it had a dozen obese people tread a course from the starting line of the Boston Marathon to Washington, DC, a trip over 550 miles long. Only half of the group made it, with the rest quitting or being voted off.

Answer: Fat March

3. Fonzworth Bentley hosts this MTV program, which looks to transform streetwise guys into refined men.

Answer: From G's to Gents

21. Identify these members of the second White Council from "The Lord of the Rings" for ten points each.

1. This wizard led the second White Council against Sauron, despite the objections of Galadriel.
Answer: Saruman the White
2. This elf, one of the few elves described as having a beard, was a key member of the second White Council. He was the bearer of the Great Ring Narya prior to Gandalf.
Answer: Cirdan the Shipbuilder (accept "Nowe")
3. This wizard, who was either a White Council member or an ally, was manipulated by Saruman into helping trap Gandalf at Orthanc. Unaware of Saruman's plan, he also helped free Gandalf by sending a giant eagle to deliver a message to Orthanc, which then helped Gandalf escape.
Answer: Radagast the Brown (accept "Aiwendil")

22. Given a territory in the original version of the classic board game Risk that borders exactly two other territories, name the bordering territories for 5 points each.

1. [5,5] Argentina
Answer: Peru and Brazil
2. [5,5] Japan
Answer: Kamchatka and Mongolia
3. [5,5] Madagascar
Answer: South Africa and East Africa