

VETO 2015, FAR SIDE team tossups

***Secret note to host:** Answers equivalent to those given here should be accepted even if they're not worded exactly the same way, but when that happens, the host should also read out the main answer given here. Where applicable, this instruction is given in the answerline.*

TOSSUP 1

This organization's first North American branch was established in 1851 at the St. Helen Street Baptist Church in Montreal, seven years after it was founded in London by a twenty-two-year-old draper, George Williams. It offered night classes for anglophone Montrealers, and then in 1866 began organizing physical activities. While visiting its international Training School in Springfield, Massachusetts, the Physical Director of its Canadian division, James Naismith, invented basketball. Now with fifty branches across Canada and forty-five million members worldwide, for 10 points, what is this organization for youth?

Answer: YMCA (Accept the Young Men's Christian Association, but if they give that answer, say "YMCA".)

TOSSUP 2

This deity was originally worshipped at Mount Tifata, and together with Virbius, also had a shrine at Aricia, where a runaway slave could become the priest by killing the current priest after breaking off a bough from a tree. King Servius Tullius of Rome persuaded the other Latin kings to join in building a temple to her on the Aventine Hill, in response to news about the temple in Ephesus devoted to her Greek counterpart. Regarded as the protectress of plebeians and slaves, she was honoured on the ides of August in the festival of Nemoralia. For ten points, name this Roman goddess of childbirth, of the moon, and of the hunt.

Answer: Diana

TOSSUP 3

Karl Koller pioneered the use of this extract of plants of the genus *Erythroxylon* ["air-ith-ROCKS-i-lon"] in eye surgery, as a local anesthetic. Its anesthetic property comes from blocking sodium channels, but it also binds to transporters of dopamine ["DOPE-a-meen"], norepinephrine ["NOR-epp-in-eff-rin"], and serotonin ["sair-o-TOE-nin"], increasing their concentrations in the brain. Sigmund Freud recommended its use as an aphrodisiac, as a mental stimulant, and as a treatment for alcohol and morphine addiction, but ended up addicted to it instead. For ten points, name nature's most powerful central nervous stimulant, which when mixed with water and baking soda is enjoyed as crack.

Answer: cocaine

TOSSUP 4

The last time this team won a game in the second round of playoffs was in 2002, when in game three against the Detroit Red Wings, goals were scored by Scott Mellanby, Jamal Mayers, Pavol Demitra, and a hat trick by Keith Tkachuk ["ka-CHUCK"]. In 2015 they won their division championship but lost in the first round of playoffs to the wild-card Minnesota Wild, despite a win in game two, with a hat trick by right winger Vladimir Tarasenko. The oldest team never to

have won the Stanley Cup, for ten points, what is this 1967 NHL expansion team that plays at the Scottrade Center?

Answer: Saint Louis Blues

TOSSUP 5

A trip from Bologna to Rome is given as an analogy to this process by Stendhal, who describes it with the metaphor of "crystallization". According to Carl Jung's theory of archetypes, it occurs when the anima or animus of one person is projected onto another person. Arthur Aron designed a list of thirty-six questions to induce this experience, which succeeded six months later in one pair of experimental subjects. Sleeplessness, loss of appetite, euphoria and mood swings, and a pounding heart are associated with, for ten points, what much-romanticized psychological process?

Answer: falling in love (*Prompt on love.*)

TOSSUP 6

This kingdom extends for ten miles along fertile ground with trees bearing incense in its "gardens bright with sinuous rills". Surrounded by walls and towers, its caves of ice form part of a "miracle of rare device". Five miles away, huge fragments of rocks vaulting like rebounding hail burst out of a fountain, which is the source of its sacred river, Alph. For ten points, name this land known for its stately pleasure-dome, described by Samuel Taylor Coleridge in "Kubla Khan".

Answer: Xanadu

TOSSUP 7 has two versions, one for Vancouver and the other for Toronto.

TOSSUP 7 — TORONTO ONLY (OMIT in Vancouver)

This neighbourhood began as a village centred on St. John's Anglican Church and the Union Chapel at the corner of Cawthra Road and Dundas Street. More recently it has lent its name to the central Sikh Gurdwara in the Greater Toronto Area, and to an indoor outlet mall that hosts the GTA's oldest flea market. This neighbourhood lies south of Applewood and north of Lakeview, and its GO Transit station is on the Milton line between Kipling and Cooksville. For ten points, name this currently easternmost station on the new Mississauga Transitway.

Answer: Dixie

TOSSUP 7 — VANCOUVER ONLY (OMIT in Toronto)

It has eleven Starbucks outlets along its length, the most of any street in Vancouver. It begins at Wallace Crescent, one block south of the Jericho Garrison, and ends eleven point eight kilometres to the east at Cassiar Street, where it becomes Lougheed Highway. It constitutes most of North America's busiest bus route, the ninety-nine B-Line, which ends at its intersection with Commercial Drive at the SkyTrain station. For ten points, what is this thoroughfare between Eighth and Tenth avenues?

Answer: Broadway (*Do not accept 9th Avenue!*)

TOSSUP 8

This kingdom's history is chronicled in the *Rajatarangini*, written in the twelfth century by Kalhana, who states that its first king was Gonanda the First. It was conquered by Ashoka in the third century BC, then became independent under Ashoka's son Jaluka. It was a centre of the Shaivist sect of Hinduism, then in the fourteenth century came under Islamic rule with the Shah Miri dynasty, before being conquered by the Mughals, the Afghan Durrani Empire, and the Sikh Empire. With the Treaty of Amritsar, it came under the rule of the Hindu Raja of Jammu. Despite a majority Muslim population in 1947 it became part of India, not Pakistan. For ten points, what is this valley between the Pir Panjal range and the Himalayas?

Answer: Kashmir

TOSSUP 9

In this traditional wedding dance, the groom unfurls a long red ribbon from around his waist and lays it on the floor. Then the bride and groom together tie the ribbon into a bow, using heel and toe movements called *zapateados* ["sap-a-tay-AD-os"] and *taconeados* ["tac-o-nay-AD-os"], as the tempo speeds up amid cries of "*arriba, arriba!*". Originating among the Jarocho ["ha-RO-cho"] people of Veracruz, and said to require "*una poca de gracia*", for ten points, what is this Mexican folk dance that, had he lived long enough to get married, would have been performed by Richie Valens?

Answer: La Bamba

TOSSUP 10

Former Supreme Court justice Frank Iacobucci ["yak-o-BOO-chee"] is representing the provincial government, and former premier Bob Rae is representing the Matawa First Nations in negotiations over the future of this five thousand square kilometre area. The First Nations are divided over whether to build an access road east from Pickle Lake or north from Nakina on the CN Rail line. Cliffs Natural Resources sold its claims in March of 2015, leaving Noront Resources as the biggest investor here in North America's largest deposit of chromite. For ten points, what is this crescent-shaped region five hundred kilometres northeast of Thunder Bay?

Answer: (the Northern Ontario) Ring of Fire

TOSSUP 11

This titular role is played by the soprano in a 1908 opera by Uzeyir Hajibeyov, which has been called the "First opera in the Muslim East", with libretto in Azerbaijani based on a sixteenth-century poem by Fuzuli, which in turn was derived from a twelfth-century Persian poem, the third of the "Five Jewels" of Nizami Ganjavi. She originates in an Arabic legend in which a young man named Qays ["kice"] falls in love with this character and writes poems about her, but her father refuses to allow them to marry. For 10 points, who is this woman whose effect on Qays is such that Qays acquires a better-known epithet meaning "possessed", which is Majnoun ["madge-NOON"]?

Answer: Layla

TOSSUP 12

In the nineteen-seventies, Callahan and Mankin produced this natural phenomenon in the lab

on the bodies of five species of live insects, and suggested that swarms of spruce budworms may explain some sightings of UFOs. It occurs when there is an electric potential difference exceeding about thirty thousand volts per centimetre between the air and a pointed object, where the electric field has typically come from a thunderstorm. For ten points, what is this bluish glow that's sometimes seen on airplane wings and ship masts?

Answer: Saint Elmo's fire (Do not accept ball lightning, which is a different thing.)

TOSSUP 13

Of all the books in the Bible, this one has over twice as many references to gold as any other. It describes weaving the ephod ["EFF-odd"] from strands of gold with yarn and linen, and the use of gold in making a breastplate, table, altar, candlestick with seven lamps, ark, and tabernacle for the proper worship of God after an unfortunate incident when golden earrings are collected by Aaron and fashioned into a molten calf. Chapter twenty includes the Lord's commandment not to make golden idols, but for ten points, chapter three of what book has the Lord instructing his people to "borrow" gold and silver jewels from their neighbours before fleeing Egypt?

Answer: Exodus

TOSSUP 14

It was first discovered by Lieutenant George Conner while piloting a U.S. Navy Lockheed P-3 Orion aircraft with magnetic anomaly detector equipment, on November 14, 1975. Twenty years later, Terrence Tysall and Mike Zee became the first living humans to touch it with their own hands, although it had previously been explored in submersibles. It consists of two major pieces, each about eighty metres long and separated by a gap of fifty-two metres, surrounded by thousands of tons of iron ore picked up from Wisconsin. Located in Canadian waters about eighty kilometres northwest of Sault Sainte Marie, for ten points, what is this remnant of a freighter that lies on the bottom of Lake Superior?

Answer: the wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald (Prompt on S.S. Edmund Fitzgerald.)

TOSSUP 15

Within this body of water lie around thirty islands, including Inchconnachan, which is home to a colony of red-necked wallabies. The A82 road runs along its western shore, and along its more mountainous eastern side runs the footpath known as the West Highland Way. It drains into the river Leven at its southern end at the village of Balloch, and holds the second-largest volume of fresh water in Great Britain, after Loch Ness. For ten points, name this lake located thirty kilometres northwest of Glasgow.

Answer: Loch Lomond

TOSSUP 16

In traditional Chinese medicine, it is used to treat epilepsy and malaria. The back of it has a layer called the *tapetum lucidum* that is green and reflects light. The front contains an iris that is usually yellow, except in white-bodied animals, where the iris is blue. It has an elliptical-shaped pupil that becomes round when dilated at night, and not a vertical slit as in other felines. For ten points, name this body part of a large Asian cat.

Answer: the eye of the tiger (Accept equivalents such as the tiger's eye, but in such cases, say "the eye of the tiger".)

TOSSUP 17

This novel is narrated by a thirty-six-year-old accountant for Landover Communication Systems, and calls her boss "The Dwarf To Whom I Report". While taking time off to recover from oral surgery, the narrator gets an unexpected phone call at her Norgate Park condo and rushes to Lions Gate Hospital to meet her son Jeremy, whom she gave up for adoption twenty years earlier. Jeremy moves in with his birth mother, who had been resigned to living alone for the rest of her life, but it doesn't last long as he has a terminal illness. For ten points, Liz Dunn is the lonely narrator of what novel by Douglas Coupland?

Answer: Eleanor Rigby

TOSSUP 18

Leading exporters of this product include the companies Dooria, Moelven, Kebony, and Barkevik Bruk. About ten million cubic metres are produced each year, from Banak in the north to Mandal in the south. The main terminal building at Gardermoen Airport was made largely from this material, as were all twenty-eight of the country's medieval stave churches, which were built with post-and-lintel construction. Today, exports are mostly in the form of mouldings, doors, and furniture. Consisting mainly of spruce and pine, for ten points, what is this product of a country in Scandinavia?

Answer: Norwegian wood (Accept equivalents such as wood from Norway, but in such cases, say "Norwegian wood".)

TOSSUP 19

In a departure from existing practices that would have named them after prominent persons, they were instead originally named after trees, the major ones in order being Cedar, Pine, Spruce, Walnut, and Chestnut on one side, and Mulberry, Sassafras, and Vine on the other, with "High" in the middle. In 1963, half of the one originally called Filbert was renamed for John F. Kennedy, and that same one crosses the Schuylkill ["SKOOL-kill"] River at the Thirtieth Street Station. Numbered ones begin at the Delaware River following the original grid plan of, for ten points, what thoroughfares of what city planned by William Penn?

Answer: the streets of Philadelphia (Accept equivalents such as Philadelphia streets, but in such cases, say "the streets of Philadelphia".)

TOSSUP 20

The history of this work is the subject of a forthcoming documentary by Jennifer Nelson, who was asked to pay one thousand five hundred dollars but in return filed a fifty-million-dollar lawsuit against Warner Music over the legitimacy of the claim on its copyright, filed in 1935. Its melody was first published in 1893 by Mildred Hill in the collection *Song Stories for the Kindergarten*, but with the words "Good Morning to All". For 10 points, what song does this question's writer expect to hear today because it's the anniversary of when he came into the world?

Answer: Happy birthday to you

TOSSUP 21

The name's the same: A Cambridge economist, born Joan Maurice, who coined the term "monopsony" and postulated a model of capitalist economic growth. A Berkeley mathematician, born Julia Bowman, who was a co-solver of Hilbert's tenth problem. An Iowan novelist, born Marilynne Summers, author of the Gilead trilogy. A former UN High Commissioner for Human Rights, born Mary Bourke, who was the seventh president of Ireland. All share, for ten points, what honorific and surname with the former Marian Shields, who moved into the White House in 2009 with her daughter Michelle and son-in-law Barack Obama?

Answer: Mrs. Robinson (*Prompt on Robinson.*)

TOSSUP 22

This American state's strongest-ever recorded earthquake occurred on November 5, 2011, measuring 5.6 on the Richter scale, centred near the town of Prague. Until 2008, it averaged fewer than two earthquakes a year of magnitude three or greater, but then had twenty such earthquakes in 2009, and in 2014 it even overtook California and Alaska as the U.S. state having the most. The U.S. Geological Survey blames the increased seismicity on injection of wastewater underground in hydraulic fracturing, but a response noted that underground disposal has been going on for seventy years, by the state's U.S. Senator, James Inhofe. For ten points, what state's supreme court decided to allow quake victims to sue its oil companies such as New Dominion of Tulsa?

Answer: Oklahoma

TOSSUP 23

While traveling in the Pyrenees, he kills a bear in a tree by shooting it in the ear, some four years after he first learns to shoot a gun after a demonstration with a she-goat that makes him think he himself had been shot, prompting several days of talking with the gun so that it would not kill him. Initially a worshipper of Benamuckee, he converts to Christianity at age twenty-six after being rescued from cannibals by an Englishman, and ends up accompanying his master back to Europe. For ten points, name this Carib servant of Robinson Crusoe.

Answer: Friday

TOSSUP 24

This noble title was first created by Richard the Second for his uncle, Edmund of Langley. It was inherited by Edward Plantagenet in 1460, but was merged with the crown nine weeks later as Edward became king. The title has been created seven more times, but each time before the present one, either the holder inherited the throne or the title became extinct as the holder died without heirs. The first visit of one to Canada was in 1901 by the future King George the Fifth, and the last was in June, 2014, to present new battle honours to an army regiment in Aurora, Ontario. For ten points, what is this title usually given to the monarch's second son, now held by Prince Andrew?

Answer: (the grand old) Duke of York

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