

The Increasingly Inaccurately Named Third Annual Sam Brochin Presents™ Packet Revolutions: This Time It's Personal
Under budget and ahead of schedule

MOD NOTE: Say “Please rise for an anthem”, then play [this](#)

Pregame music: “In the Hall of the Mountain King” by Trent Reznor and Atticus Ross

If you can guess where I started running out of ideas, you win a prize of nothing

All bonuses must be read, whether a team gets the tossup or not

You choose who gets one that goes dead (I suggest rap battle or Family Feud)

See second packet for rest of rules

Yadda yadda you get it

Powers given by moderator discretion

1: During a scene in which this group is evilly laughing, the words “diabolical laughter” flash up on screen, followed shortly by the words “diabolical acting”. This group is once seen taking a bus to a courtroom, hoping to reach their destination before the end credits roll. Some of this group’s preferred torture methods include “the cushions”, “the comfy chair”, and “the rack”, which is actually a dish rack. Amongst this group’s weaponry are such diverse elements as fear, surprise, ruthless efficiency, an almost fanatical devotion to the pope, and nice red uniforms. This group can be summoned by saying that you did not expect them, followed by an orchestral sting and their sudden appearance in the room. For ten points, name this group from a Monty Python sketch, which nobody expects a question about.

ANSWER: the **Spanish Inquisition**

Bonus 1: For ten points each, answer some things about words that sound similar. [MOD NOTE: Answers must be exact]

[10] This word is used for a Las Vegas casino, MLB All-Star Toby’s last name, and to immediately follow the phrase “The ants are marching one by one”.

ANSWER: **harrah** (I guess I’ll take **hurrah**)

[10] In *Blazing Saddles*, the governor, played by Mel Brooks, demands that everyone murmur this word repeatedly, going so far as to point out one guy and say “I didn’t get a (this word) out of that guy!”

ANSWER: **harrumph**

[10] In the traditional Irish folk song “Johnny I Hardly Knew Ya”, this word, repeated twice, follows the line “Guns and drums and drums and guns”.

ANSWER: **harroo** (or maybe **hurroo**)

2: The title character of this movie is featured in an episode of *The Simpsons* as the “Cyborganizer”, who can streamline any procedure, except this thing you call “love”. This movie is the subject of a ten-minute “rap”, which is entirely comprised of just describing the movie in intense detail. Bixby Snyder is a creepy-looking minor character in this movie, whose only line is the TV catchphrase “I’d buy that for a dollar!” This movie’s main character is also the namesake of a Kanye West song, in which he compares his girlfriend to the titular authoritarian. The police force in this movie is funded by the evil Omni Consumer Products, and this movie’s title character follows four prime directives in his programming to become the ultimate law enforcement machine. For ten points, name this satirical 1987 Paul Verhoeven movie, about a Detroit cop who dies and becomes a robot.

ANSWER: **RoboCop** (do not accept or prompt on Alex **Murphy**, because it’s asking for a title)

Bonus 2: For ten points each, inspired by Conor Thompson, name some non-spherical characters in Polandball comics.

[10] This nation is traditionally depicted as a cube in Polandball strips, due to a term first used to derogatively refer to Albert Einstein’s theory of relativity. That term is “JEWISH PHYSICS”. [MOD NOTE: please attempt to read in all caps]

ANSWER: **Israelcube**

[10] This country is not even a three-dimensional shape, instead existing as some sort of double triangle monster, a reference to its flag. This country has extremely pointy teeth, does not speak coherent sentences, and frequently uses the word “Rawr”.

ANSWER: **NepalRawr**

[10] The reasoning behind this micronation’s triangular shape is nothing more than a terrible pun on its name.

ANSWER: **Singapore** (accept **Tringapore**)

3: This song was originally titled “White Collar Worker”, but its title was changed when the writer heard the catchphrase of Vancouver DJ Daryl B. Elvis Presley adopted this song’s title as a personal motto at the end of his life, although he added the words “in a flash”. This song was used between 2006 and 2014 as the victory song for the New York Mets, before being replaced by Ace Frehley [FRAY-lee]’s cover of “New York Groove”. In an episode of *The Simpsons*, Homer asks this song’s writers to play this song instead of any “new crap”, before interrupting the song with “Get to the workin’ overtime part!” This song, by Canadian band Bachman-Turner Overdrive, is *not* “You Ain’t Seen Nothing Yet”. For ten points, name this song, which you should really know if you read my last packet.

ANSWER: “**Takin’ Care of Business**”

Bonus 3: Sometimes, songs just go above and beyond. For ten points each, name some songs that could be described as “symphonic” (also, coincidentally, none of them have their title sung in the song).

[10] A story about the writing of this song tells of its writer playing its intro as a soulful piano ballad, then stopping and saying “And this is where the opera section comes in!” This Queen song is most likely the only popular song to include the words “Bismillah” and “Scaramouche”.

ANSWER: “**Bohemian Rhapsody**”

[10] This seven-and-a-half minute Billy Joel song tells three separate stories, the most prominent one being “The Ballad of Brenda and Eddie” [MOD NOTE: If you want to be authentic, pronounce it “Brend-er”].

ANSWER: “**Scenes from an Italian Restaurant**”

[10] Radiohead also likes to smash together smaller songs, the most famous probably being this one from 1997’s *OK Computer*, named after a character from *The Hitchhiker’s Guide to the Galaxy*. This song flips between time signatures of 4/4 and 7/8 roughly 13 times.

ANSWER: “**Paranoid Android**”

4: This man won three Razzies in 1986 for starring in, directing, and writing a song for the film *Under the Cherry Moon*. A detective-related pun from *Animaniacs* results in Dot turning down a misinterpreted request to finger this man. In *Pitch Perfect*, Chloe mentions that the Barden Bellas once sang backup for this man, and that “his butt is so tiny that [she] could hold it with, like, one hand”. One of this man’s album covers is not a picture of him, but a picture of Dave Chappelle dressed as him. In an episode of *Charlie Murphy’s True Hollywood Stories*, Murphy is defeated by this man in basketball, before being served pancakes by him. This man changed his stage name to an unpronounceable “love symbol” in the 1990s, and won an Oscar for his film *Purple Rain*. For ten points, name this late eccentric mononymous musician, who likes the color purple about as much as Marie from *Breaking Bad*.

ANSWER: **Prince** Rogers Nelson (accept **The Artist Formerly Known As Prince**, accept **Love Symbol** before mention, accept **Love Symbol #2**, accept a drawing of the love symbol seen [here](#))

Bonus 4: College movies are the best! For ten points each, name some fictional fraternities.

[10] Perhaps the most famous fictional frat is this Faber College one from *National Lampoon’s Animal House*. This frat is placed on double secret probation for such infractions as dumping a whole truckload of Fizzies into the swim meet and delivering cadavers to the alumni dinner.

ANSWER: **Delta** Tau Chi (accept **Delta House**)

[10] In Kanye West's album *Late Registration*, a series of skits creates this frat, for those "who ain't got it". Kanye is kicked out of this fraternity for eating every day, buying new shoes, and "making beats on the side".

ANSWER: **Broke Phi Broke**

[10] An episode of *Futurama* that parodies *Animal House* sees this non-human fraternity being placed on "dodecatuple secret probation" and later beating "Snooty House" in a boat race.

ANSWER: **Epsilon Rho Rho** (accept **Robot House**, I guess prompt on **Robot**)

5: The last surviving actor to appear in this film, Kathryn Trosper Popper, died in 2016, shortly after selling her former apartment to the family of Sam Brochin. The HBO film *RKO 281* depicts the troubled production of this film. In an episode of *The Simpsons*, the restaurant "Planet Springfield" purports to possess the cane from this movie, before Lisa realizes that this movie did not feature a cane. Any scene with a large black-and white backdrop of a person's head below large letters of their name is a parody of this film's campaign speech scene. A supposed plot hole in this film is actually filled at the end, where it is learned that title character's butler heard his final word, "Rosebud". For ten points, name this film, the *Citizen Kane* of great movies.

ANSWER: **Citizen Kane**

Bonus 5: It's another TV censorship bonus! For ten points each, name some *more* reasons no one likes the FCC.

[10] In the TV edit of the third-best *Die Hard* film, *Die Hard 2* (occasionally subtitled *Die Harder*), John McClane's famous catchphrase "Yippie-ki-yay" now ends with this two-word phrase, instead of the ubiquitous "motherf***er".

ANSWER: "**Mister Falcon**"

[10] *Pulp Fiction* is a great source of bad censorship, including replacement of "motherf***er" with "little sucker". But my favorite is this one, where Samuel L. Jackson appears to say that his eyes are not "wide f***ing open" but instead have this nonsensical trait.

ANSWER: wide **focused** open

[10] Tarantino movies have a lot of cursing, so the TV versions are always unintentionally funny. Never more so than during this line from *Kill Bill: Volume 1*, where a man named Buck stands over the comatose Bride and announces that "My name is Buck, and I'm here to" [MOD NOTE: point at team]. Here's a hint: It doesn't rhyme.

ANSWER: **party**

6: An interlude in this song includes the opening words of the song, but with each line sung in a different language: Chinese, French, Dutch, and Swahili, in that order. An impromptu playground performance of this song causes its main singer to have a V-chip implanted in his head. This song's title character is described as having "stupid hair" and being a "super king Kamehameha bi-yotch". This song was originally featured in the episode "Mr. Hankey, the Christmas Poo", where its title sentiment was felt because Sheila Broflovski had cancelled Christmas. A certain word is used 56 times in this 71-second song, for a total of about 0.8 per second; that word is "bitch". For ten points, name this song, written by Trey Parker and Matt Stone, and most famously sung in *South Park: Bigger, Longer, and Uncut*.

ANSWER: "**Kyle's Mom's a Bitch**" (accept self-censored equivalents)

Bonus 6: Everybody loves their similarly-named songs. For ten points each:

[10] This song was the titular track on AC/DC's first album without lead singer Bon Scott, who had recently died after a night of heavy drinking.

ANSWER: "**Back in Black**"

[10] Speaking of musicians who died young and named their albums after three-word rhyming phrases including the words "Back" and "Black", this song titled Amy Winehouse's second, and last, album.

ANSWER: "**Back to Black**"

[10] Unlike the first two parts of this bonus, none of the members of Public Enemy are currently dead. They did, however, record this 2007 song on their album *How You Sell Soul to a Soulless People Who Sold Their Soul???* Sam Brochin only put this bonus part in to read the album name.

ANSWER: "**Black is Back**"

7: This Bible verse is quoted in an issue of *Y: The Last Man*, in a scene where Yorick scares off some Amazons in a church. The main inspiration for this verse's use came from the 1976 movie *Karate Kiba*, with the only difference being that the words "I am Chiba the bodyguard" were swapped out for "my name is the Lord". The first six words of this verse are seen on Nick Fury's fake tombstone at the end of *Captain America: The Winter Soldier*. This verse's less famous usage came during the attempted robbery of a diner by Pumpkin and Honey Bunny, though it is more famously read before the killing of a man alternately named Brett or Brad. For ten points, name this mostly invented Bible verse, recited by Jules Winnfield in *Pulp Fiction*.

ANSWER: **Ezekiel 25:17**

Bonus 7: Everyone hates the New England Patriots, or they love the New England Patriots. Either way, that feeling inspires some pretty funny songs. For ten points each:

[10] Sam Brochin is unable to hear this song the same way after hearing the parody, which adds the words "Brady Pull Me" to the beginning of the title. That parody includes the lyric "Throw that pass that beats the corner/Off that pump fake that you sold/To your teammate Amendola/TD Edelman it's over".

ANSWER: "**Closer**"

[10] Back in the Spygate days, one guy wrote an original song about how Brady and Belichick were total cheaters, saying that "Cheating's how they got their glory/It's the true deceitful story" and giving them each nicknames.

Name either.

ANSWER: **Shady Brady** and **Bill Belicheat**

[10] ...I don't even know what to say about this one. It's just two minutes of Roger Goodell insults set to an R.E.M. song. Lyrics include "Ass-monkey, ass-clown, ass-up, face down, ass-wipe, stupid-ass, big ol' giant bag of ass" and "Slimeball, sleazeball, greaseball, weasel/Yes it's true, this man has no balls". Name the R.E.M. song or the parody.

ANSWER: **Goodell is a Douche** (And We Know It) or **It's the End of the World as We Know It** (And I Feel Fine)

8: On an episode of *Conan*, this character told Conan O'Brien that his roof was going to fall down and that he was going to die alone. This character is reprimanded for throwing soda cans in the green trash bin, before asking "which is for burning". This character notably smokes, but only on special occasions. After being kicked out of an incubator, this character shreds a kimono in a garbage disposal. Currently, this character is still staying at that incubator free for one year, due to California landlord laws. The frequent prank calls of this man are often directed at "Eric Bachman", and include such gems as "Is your refrigerator running? This is Mike Hunt" and "This is your mom, and you...you are not my baby". For ten points, name the best character on HBO's *Silicon Valley*.

ANSWER: **Jian Yang**

Bonus 8: NBA players have some nicknames that are just plain weird. For ten points each:

[10] This player's nickname, STAT, is not short for statistics, but is instead an acronym, for "standing tall and talented". This former Knicks and Suns center currently plays for Hapoel Jerusalem.

ANSWER: **Amar'e Carsares Stoudemire** (accept either)

[10] The name "Swaggy P" is apparently is a reference to this player being the "prophet of swag", and it came to this player in a dream. This player formerly dated Iggy Azalea, and his name does not have a P in it.

ANSWER: Nicholas Aaron "Nick" **Young**

[10] After the Golden State Warriors gave this player a five-year deal in 2008, he earned the nickname "Bad Porn": Sure, there's penetration and scoring, but are you really happy with what you're seeing?

ANSWER: Corey Antoine **Maggette**

9: Description acceptable. It's not vampirism, but the title character in the Iranian film *A Girl Walks Home Alone At Night* has this property. Glen Hansard and Markéta Irglová's characters have this property in *Once*. Beatrix Kiddo has this quality in *Kill Bill: Volume 1*, though not in its sequel. Matthew Vaughn's first film, *Layer Cake*, has a main character with this quality. In *Drive*, Irene falls in love with a character who has this quality. One character with this quality describes himself as "Jack's total lack of surprise", which was originally a reference to a series of *Reader's Digest* pieces. Every character in *12 Angry Men* has this quality, though at the end of the film, two characters lose it. Clint Eastwood's character in the *Dollars Trilogy* technically has this quality, though he is also called Joe, Manco, and Blondie. For ten points, name this quality, shared by Guy, Girl, Columbus, XXXX [probably pronounced "quadruple X"], The Bride, The Driver, V, Mr. Pink, Juror 8, The Narrator, and The Man With No Name.

ANSWER: they **don't have names** (accept any equivalents at all. Yes, this question was incredibly hard to write.)

Bonus 9: For ten points each, name some fake movie names from the Simpsons that are almost real.

[10] In the episode "The Springfield Files", Homer gives this name to a movie he can't quite remember, about a bus that had to *speed* around the city, keeping its *speed* over fifty, and if its *speed* dropped, it would explode!

ANSWER: **The Bus That Couldn't Slow Down**

[10] Apu berates Principal Skinner about this pitch for his "great American novel", about a futuristic amusement park where dinosaurs are brought to life through advanced cloning techniques.

ANSWER: **Billy and the Cloneasaurus**

[10] This "historical" movie, which inspires Homer to challenge people to duels, stars Cheech Marin as King Arthur, Posh Spice as the Wise Nun, Meryl Streep as the Stupid Nun, "Stone Cold" Steve Austin as Time Traveler #1, Pelé as the Hiccuping Narrator, Anthony Hopkins as Corky, and James Earl Jones as Voice of Magic Taco.

ANSWER: **The Poke of Zorro** (the cast also includes Spalding Gray as the Gay-Sounding Prince, Robert Evans as President Van Buren, and Eric Roberts as Man Kicking Mule. The Philadelphia Flyers, The Makers of Whip Balm, The Teamsters Pension Fund, and AAABest Bail Bonds are thanked. I could go on.)

10: This man once held an opponent's wife's hand in a jar of acid at a party. The sons of this man's opponents wish that he was their dad, even though it is later stated that this man will save children, but not the British children. An AMC series added the subtitle "[This man]'s Spies" in its second season: that show is *Turn*. In one appearance, this character is described as being "six foot eight" and weighing "a f***ing ton". Those measures are later adjusted to "six foot twenty, f***ing killing for fun" and "twelve stories high, made of radiation". This man was played by David Morse in an HBO miniseries, and was described as "John Legend meets Mufasa" in a casting call for a role eventually filled by Christopher Jackson. For ten points, name this former president of the United States, who says that "Dying is easy, young man, living is harder" in *Hamilton*.

ANSWER: George **Washington** (the first five lines almost entirely come from [this video](#))

Bonus 10: It's bonus #10, and you know what that means: It's the time signature bonus! For ten points each:

[10] ["The Ocean" by Led Zeppelin](#)

ANSWER: **15/8** (accept **15/4** or **4/4 + 7/8** or any description)

[10] ["YYZ" by Rush](#)

ANSWER: **10/8**

[10] ["Rocky Road to Dublin" by The Dubliners](#)

ANSWER: **9/8**

11: One of these things names the second game in the series *The Lost Files of Sherlock Holmes*, following *The Case of the Serrated Scalpel*. An Australian band named after this thing was led by Angry Anderson on lead vocals and Peter Wells on lead guitar. One of these things titles the main single from the Dropkick Murphys album *Signed and*

Sealed in Blood, and was re-released with vocals from Bruce Springsteen in the wake of the Boston Marathon bombing. That song mentions that “some may be from showin’ up, others are from growin’ up, sometimes I was so messed up and didn’t have a clue”, but says about the title object that “I wear it just for you, I’ve got your name written here in” the title object. A film titled after one of these things won three Oscars, including Best Actress for its star Anna Magnani, but did not receive a Best Adapted Screenplay nomination for Tennessee Williams. For ten points, name this floral skin marking.

ANSWER: **rose tattoo** (prompt on partial)

Bonus 11: For ten points each, answer some things about the best song ever written for a musical about building a snowman.

[10] The song “Let’s Build a Snowman” appears in this first film from Trey Parker and Matt Stone, originally titled after Alferd Packer. This musical opens with a song describing the morning as a “shpadoinkle day”.

ANSWER: **Cannibal!**: *The Musical*

[10] Proposed names for the titular snowman include Bob, George, Shannon Wilson Bell, and this legendary hero.

ANSWER: **Beowulf**

[10] In “Let’s Build a Snowman”, Israel Swan says about the titular sculpture that “We can make him tall, or we can make him” this opposite of tall.

ANSWER: **not so tall**

12: In one scene featuring a song from this band, a drunk man asks the questions “Why are there copies of the Styles section all over the place? Do you have a dog or something?” and “Is that a raincoat?”, to which the answers are “No, Allen” and “Yes it is!”, respectively. The Pinheads play one of this band’s songs in *Back to the Future*, where the lead singer of this band cameos as a talent show judge who stops the song because they are “too darn loud”. This band’s frontman appeared in a Funny or Die video, in which he paid homage to a scene from *American Psycho* featuring this band and killed Weird Al Yankovic with an axe. In that original scene that was parodied, Patrick Bateman waxes poetically about this band, calling *Fore!* their most accomplished album, and declaring “Hip to Be Square” their undisputed masterpiece. For ten points, name this 1980’s band behind “I Want A New Drug” and “The Power of Love”.

ANSWER: **Huey Lewis and the News** (prompt on partial)

Bonus 12: For ten points each, name some fictional holidays about killing animals.

[10] This snake-smashing holiday is celebrated every May 10th in Springfield, and supposedly dates back to founding father Jebediah Springfield, although it was actually started in 1924 as an excuse to beat up the Irish.

ANSWER: **Whacking Day**

[10] In a song from *Robot Chicken*, the customs of this holiday are laid out, such as wearing Viking helmets, spreading mayonnaise on the lawn, and crushing small mustelids with large boots. The song about this holiday assures the listener that “It’s tradition, that makes it okay”.

ANSWER: **Weasel Stomping Day**

[10] This holiday from Jim Henson’s *Dinosaurs*, which does not refer to the Irish sport, is mostly used by men to throw their mothers-in-law off of a cliff.

ANSWER: **Hurling Day**

13: A RocketJump video about these things stars three men, who are actually an Asian guy disguised as a black guy, a gun, and a blueberry pie, before revealing that the video was a cold open to Law and Order: Wizard City. One of these things is resolved when Ray decides to jump into the canal instead of having a shootout at the hotel. In *Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man’s Chest*, one of these events happens with swords, and in *Pirates of the Caribbean: At World’s End*, one of these is foiled when it is discovered that everyone’s gunpowder is wet. The phrase “No guns me, no guns you” is used to end one of these events in *Inglourious Basterds*. A famous plot hole in one of these

things is that no one appears to shoot Nice Guy Eddie, although it was supposed to be Mr. White, before the blood squibs went off early. The climactic end of one of these events is preceded by five minutes of the combatants slightly moving around and squinting at each other, before Blondie kills Angel Eyes and Tuco's gun is discovered to be unloaded. For ten points, name this trope, where two or more people, usually with guns, won't shoot anyone, for fear of getting shot.

ANSWER: **Mexican standoff** (grudgingly accept description)

Bonus 13: For ten points each, name some fictional holidays *not* about killing animals.

[10] Possibly the most famous fictional holiday is this non-commercial winter holiday from *Seinfeld*, established by Frank Costanza and held every December 23rd. It features an unadorned aluminum pole, the "Airing of Grievances", and the "Feats of Strength".

ANSWER: **Festivus**

[10] The famous song of this Verdukian holiday is "Oh, Meatbowl of Verduke, you bring me such pizza. Meatbowl." This holiday, made up by the writers on *30 Rock* to get out of a Secret Santa exchange, includes meat-lovers pizza and having your teeth flossed by a blonde virgin.

ANSWER: **Merlinpeen**

[10] This holiday doesn't even exist within the context of its show, instead being made up as a sting operation to catch Bart Simpson after Sunday school. When Willie is informed of this holiday's fictitiousness, he screams "Ya used me, Skinner! Ya used me!"

ANSWER: **Scotchtoberfest**

14: This man had a brief appearance as a bellman in a Season 6 episode of *The Sopranos*, with his only two lines being "I don't know". This man once wrote and performed a rap about *The West Wing* entitled "What's Next?" This actor has written and performed a fifteen-minute musical entitled *21 Chump Street* and a two-minute musical about Button Gwinnett. This actor appeared as Guillermo in an episode of *Modern Family* and played Dr. Ruben Marcado for 11 episodes on *Do No Harm*. An Emmy-winning song by this man includes the lines "Can I have my Tom Hooper *Les Mis* close-up, please?" and "Kathie Lee's a Broadway lyricist, so anything can happen"; that song opened the 67th Tony Awards, and is called "Bigger". A character originated by this man was named after a passing ship; that character is Usnavi. This man's most famous work was met with laughs at the 2009 White House Poetry Jam, and he was once congratulated on that work with the phrase "Yay HAMLET!" For ten points, name this Hunter alum and actor who also occasionally writes little-seen musicals, such as *Hamilton*.

ANSWER: **Lin-Manuel Miranda** (accept either)

Bonus 14: Drug references are funny. For ten points each, name some things that share a comedic acronym.

[10] This Chicago expressway lets you drive along the shore of Lake Michigan, as you could tell from its name.

ANSWER: **Lake Shore Drive**

[10] After a false positive drug test for crack and PCP, Marge Simpson reiterates that the only thing she is high on is this six-word phrase, before following that up with "Yes, a little L.S.D. is all I need!"

ANSWER: **love** for my **son** and **daughters** (accept anything that has the three main words, prompt with discretion)

[10] This hippie is cast as Adolf Hitler in *Springtime for Hitler: A Gay Romp with Adolf and Eva at Berchtesgarden* in the 1968 film *The Producers*.

ANSWER: **Lorenzo St. Dubois**

15: Two answers required. A Galantis song named after these things asserts that "to get a wildfire burning", you have to "visualize it", before telling the listener to "spread it like" the title things and to "do it like I owe you some money". In the *Simpsons* episode "To Surveil with Love", Chief Wiggum reminds the camera watchers of the "Four A's", which stand for "Always Act According to ABC", which is itself an acronym for "Always Be Considering" these things' abbreviated form. A 2002 survey showed that the average American teenager will have eaten 1,500 of

a food item heavily comprised of these things before their high school graduation. The Buckwheat Boyz recorded a song titled after a “time” for these things. That song includes lyrics that pair these things “with a baseball bat”, and is perhaps best known for an early Flash animation featuring a dancing pixelated banana. For ten points, name these spreads that go together like...it’s slipped my mind.

ANSWER: **peanut butter** and **jelly** (accept **PB&J**, grudgingly accept any answer including “sandwich”)

Bonus 15: I haven’t talked about *Four Lions* in a while. For ten points each, name some things that people want to blow up in *Four Lions*.

[10] This is Barry’s initial target for the bombing, his reasoning being that it will “radicalize the moderates”.

ANSWER: a **mosque**

[10] The boys eventually attempt to blow up this event, hiding their bombs in costumes during the race. In the midst of this event, a sniper insists that “a Wookiee is a bear” and “It must be the target, I’ve just shot it!”

ANSWER: **London marathon** (prompt on partial)

[10] Waj suggests to blow up this place, in memoriam of Brother Faisal, who had just blown himself up running through a field. That suggestion is followed up by a line that references a waterslide at Alton Towers, “Rubber Dinghy Rapids”.

ANSWER: **internet** (accept equivalents)

16: This man was played by Fred Armisen in a 2008 *Saturday Night Live* sketch, where he states that he “takes his kids to school” and “I don’t lose my temper, it’s my only rule” before repeating he “keep[s] it cool”. A YouTube song entitled the “Fiscal Cliff Riff” features this man playing the ukulele, along with calling Ann Coulter “a provoking bitch on wheels”. An entirely separate *Saturday Night Live* sketch features this man’s wife transforming from Sasheer Zamata to Leslie Jones, along with this man tearing off Tom Cotton’s hand and throwing various senators through a window. In that sketch, this man is played by Dwayne “The Rock” Johnson. A subreddit dedicated to this man was shut down after he failed to dunk a large cookie into a glass of milk. This man was accompanied by Luther, his “anger translator”, in a series of Key & Peele videos, as well as as the 2015 White House Correspondents’ Dinner. For ten points, name this US president, whom many people thanked over his term, sincerely and sarcastically.

ANSWER: **Barack** Hussein **Obama** II (accept either)

Bonus 16: The best dances are the ones that tell you how to do them. For ten points each:

[10] The first part of this song was known as the “Casper Slide”, which is why this song’s intro declares it to be “Part 2”. This song includes the instructions “Charlie Brown”, “Everybody clap your hands”, and “Take it back now y’all”.

ANSWER: “**Cha-Cha Slide**” (accept “**Casper Slide Part 2**”)

[10] The season 1 finale of *Rick and Morty* included the first, and to date only, appearance of the Rick Dance. Name any three of the dance’s seven steps. Five additional points will be given if you can name them all.

ANSWER: put your **right foot forward/left foot back**/f***ing **slide around** like on a Nordic track/**move to the left/step to the right/wiggle your elbows/look up into the light** (note: bouncebacks cannot repeat answers)

[10] Troop 41, a trio from Raleigh, North Carolina, released a song that tells listeners to do a dance based on this former Kentucky Wildcats basketball player, which consists of flexing to the left and throwing some money out ya hands. “Raleigh is the city where we like to do the dance” because this player is from there.

ANSWER: **Johnathan** Hildred **Wall**, Jr. (prompt on just **Wall**)

17: In an interview with a reporter, one of this film’s stars described its plot by saying “There’s a flood. And a storm. Don’t worry about it.” This film was written by Hunter alum Thunder Levin, whose previous writing credits include *Mutant Vampire Zombies from the Hood!* The theme song to this movie begins “Go go go go go go go/Run away from” the film’s title phenomenon, along with the lyrics “I can’t run, I can’t hide/I just don’t wanna die”. That

song also says about its title phenomenon that “It’s got teeth, it’s got speed/Destruction is all it needs”. This movie has spawned three sequels, with the subtitles *The Second One*, *Oh Hell No!*, and *The 4th Awakens*, along with cameos from such figures as Kurt Angle, Jared Fogle, Billy Ray Cyrus, Perez Hilton, Penn & Teller, multiple NASCAR drivers, Mark Cuban, and the entire staff of *Today*. This TV film’s title should technically reference a waterspout, because its titular phenomenon occurs over the Pacific Ocean, not land. For ten points, name this SyFy original film, whose title really tells you everything you need to know.

ANSWER: **Sharknado**

Bonus 17: “Welcome to the rock” is a really versatile phrase. For ten points each:

[10] “Welcome to The Rock” is a line from...well, *The Rock*, starring Nicolas Cage and Sean Connery, directed by Michael Bay, and rewritten by Aaron Sorkin and Quentin Tarantino. The title refers to this California prison island.

ANSWER: **Alcatraz**

[10] “Welcome to the Rock” is the opening song from this 2017 Broadway musical, which was nominated for seven Tonys. The show deals with Operation Yellow Ribbon’s impact on a small town in Newfoundland.

ANSWER: **Come from Away**

[10] Several news outlets used the headline “Welcome to the Rock” for the 2016 opening of Hard Rock Stadium, the new home for this NFL team, who formerly played in Joe Robbie Stadium, Pro Player Field, Land Shark Stadium, and Sun Life Stadium, all the same building.

ANSWER: **Miami Dolphins** (accept either)

18: This man appears in a fictional 1960 Duff commercial, where he says that he “would also like to express my fondness for that particular beer”, drawing boos from the crowd. A question regarding this man’s appearance on the show *Laugh-In* prompted *Who Wants to Be A Millionaire?* contestant John Carpenter to use his first lifeline on the last question, to call his dad and tell him that he won the million dollars, becoming the first person to do so. This person has been portrayed in films by John Cusack, Kevin Spacey, Anthony Hopkins, and Frank Langella, despite looking nothing like any of them. Billy West said that he based his portrayal of this man on a werewolf, due to his five-o’clock shadow in a televised debate. That portrayal was elected as president in the year 3000, despite already serving two terms, because of a supposed constitutional loophole that says “No *body* may be elected president more than twice”, and the fact that this man is only a head. For ten points, name this copiously-jowled former US president, whose head frequently says “Aroooo!” on *Futurama*.

ANSWER: Richard Milhous **Nixon** (accept **Tricky Dick** or other nicknames)

Bonus 18: *Silicon Valley* on HBO is a really good show. You should all watch it. But if you can’t, for ten points each, here’s some other ways you can get your Thomas Middleditch fix.

[10] Middleditch makes a small appearance in the 2013 film *The Wolf of Wall Street*, as a broker who is fired for cleaning a fish bowl on “New Issue Day”. As punishment, Jonah Hill’s character does this to the fish inside.

ANSWER: he **swallows it** (accept **eats it** or equivalents)

[10] Middleditch will play the role of Harold Hutchins in a 2017 animated film based on this children’s series.

Kevin Hart will co-star as George Beard, with Ed Helms voicing the title role.

ANSWER: **Captain Underpants**

[10] A short YouTube video about Middleditch’s “impression of dubstep” features him imitating a keyboard acapella, before shouting these six words and making increasingly odd sounds with his mouth.

ANSWER: **“GET OUTTA THAT REFRIGERATOR RIGHT NOW”**

19: A promotional song released for this show tells of various crimes, such as “a George Foreman grill down the back of your blue jeans” and “the FBI finds kids trapped in your creepy van”, as well as that this show’s title character will “fight for your rights when your back’s to the wall”. Every season of this show begins with a black-and-white flash-forward showing the title character managing a Cinnabon in Omaha as “Gene”, a reference to

that character's final scene on another show. An episode of *Homeland* titled after this show sees Carrie trying to get in touch with Mandy Patinkin's character. Side characters in this show include Ernesto, Kim Wexler, and Chuck McGill, the title character's brother. This show's title makes absolutely no sense if the series it was spun off was not watched first, as the main character of this show is named Jimmy. For ten points, name this AMC show starring Bob Odenkirk, a prequel to *Breaking Bad*.

ANSWER: **Better Call Saul**

Bonus 19: Pencil and paper ready. For ten points each:

[10] This is the number of miles The Proclaimers would walk to fall down at your door, minus the name George Costanza proposed for his kid, plus the number of days a week the Beatles ain't got nothin' but love, minus the number of combinations in the NBA draft lottery.

ANSWER: **0** (1000-7+8-1001)

[10] As I was going to St. Ives, I met a man with seven wives. Each wife had seven sacks, each sack had seven cats, each cat had seven kits. Kits, cats, sacks, and wives, how many were there *coming from* St. Ives? You have ten seconds. (This bonus would've sounded a lot better in Jeremy Irons' voice)

ANSWER: **2.801** ($1+7+7^2+7^3+7^4$)

[10] According to the Kanye West song "Bound 2", "one good girl is worth a thousand bitches". Using this information, along with Currency and Lil Wayne's proclamation that "bitches come a dime a dozen" on "Where Da Cash At", tell me the value of one good girl. You have ten seconds.

ANSWER: **\$8.33**

20: A song parody about this number says that you can see this number in "most anything", such as "Cornell's Electron Storage Ring, and also in Slinkys and other springs". According to the Einstein bobbleheads in *Night at the Museum 2*, this is the number at the heart of the pyramids. "Cadaeic Cadenza" is a short story where the length of each word corresponds to a digit of this number. In *The Simpsons*, Professor Frink quiets a crowd of scientists by shouting "[This number] is exactly 3!". A bill pinning this number's value at four over five-fourths, or 3.2, passed the Indiana House of Representatives, but was laughed out of the Senate. Darren Aronofsky's first film is titled after this number, but when it attempts to list it out in the opening credits, only the first 9 digits are correct. An appearance of six consecutive nines in this number is known as the "Feynman Point". For ten points, name this number, celebrated on July 22nd and March 14th, usually by eating a baked dessert.

ANSWER: **π**

Bonus 20: For ten points each, name some things about vehicles from *Archer*. This bonus is four parts because I wanted to throw a twist into the end of the game, and I really didn't want to skip any of these parts.

[10] Archer receives one of these things as a birthday present, a bulletproof Dodge Challenger with a bar in the glove compartment and rich Corinthian leather (CORINTH IS FAMOUS FOR ITS LEATHER!).

ANSWER: **spy car** (prompt on just **car**)

[10] Carol/Cheryl/Cristal/Carina/Cherlene Tunt owns half of one of these things in the episode "The Limited".

Archer's dream is to have a fight on top of one of these things, but when he actually gets the opportunity, he loses his gun and remarks that the dust is "like being shot in the eyes with a glitter gun".

ANSWER: **train**

[10] Archer compares driving one of these things through the Louisiana Bayou to having sex with him. Archer's love of these stems from the Burt Reynolds movie "Gator", which does not actually feature one of these things.

ANSWER: **airboats**

[10] In the season 1 episode "Skytanic", the ISIS team travels on one of these things to stop a bombing. Throughout the episode, Archer slaps a man for smoking, even though this thing is filled with helium, not hydrogen.

ANSWER: rigid **airships** (accept **blimps** or **zeppelins**)