**Richard Montgomery-Beavercreek Collaborative Tournament**

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**Packet 7 – Tossups**

1. **In one work by this man, the former schoolteacher Gimpei Momoi requests a cure for an unnamed foot condition from the student Hisako. In another of this man’s works, Oki Toshio impregnates fifteen year old Otoko Ueno and promptly abandons her; that work is** (\*) *Beauty and Sadness*. This man wrote the short stories “The Dancing Girl of Izu” and “One Arm.” In his most famous work, he wrote of Shimamura having an affair with the geisha Komako in the remote hot spring town of Yuzawa. For 10 points, name this Japanese author of *The Master of Go*, *Thousand Cranes*, and *Snow Country*.

ANSWER: Yasunari **Kawabata**

2. **After this man was arrested following his denouncement of his country’s White Revolution, his supporters launched the 15 Khordad uprising. This man compared signing one treaty to “drinking a cup of poison.” That treaty discarded any claims his country’s neighbor had over the** **Khuzestan province. This man, who referred to the** (\*) United States as the “Great Satan” and issued a fatwah against Salman Rushdie’s *Satanic Verses*, backed the kidnappers during his country’s four hundred forty-four day hostage crisis. For 10 points, name this Shiite cleric who overthrew the Shah in the Iranian Revolution.

ANSWER: Ayatollah Sayyid Ruhollah Musavi **Khomeini**

3. **It’s not in Arizona, but this national park’s namesake “Grand Canyon” was first mapped by the Cook-Folsom-Peterson Expedition. The Artist Paintpots located in this national park is a colorful hydrothermal spring located south of the Norris (\*)** Geyser Basin. Visitors to this national park usually fly into Bozeman. An attraction in this national park erupts predictably in intervals between one and two hours. For 10 points, name this Wyoming national park which is home to Old Faithful.

ANSWER: **Yellowstone** National Park

4. **Telescopes that are named for this phenomenon are preferred because they are cheaper and larger to their counterpart, and an example of that telescope is named for Isaac Newton. When arcsine n2 over n1 is defined, the** (\*) total internal type of this phenomenon can occur. Lenses cannot undergo this phenomenon, and the angle of incidence equals the angle of this phenomenon. For 10 points, name this phenomenon that occurs when light bounces off a mirror.

ANSWER: **Reflection** [accept word forms; do NOT accept “Refraction”]

5. **This composer wrote an operetta which includes the songs “It Must Be So” and “Glitter and Be Gay” based off a novella written by Voltaire. That work’s overture was performed in Pyongyang on February of 2008 and is *Candide*. This composer is most famous for collaborating with (\*)** Stephen Sondheim to produce a musical about the rivalry between the Sharks and the Jets.For 10 points, name this director of the New York Philharmonic who composed *West Side Story*.

ANSWER:Leonard **Bernstein**

6. **While undertaking this action, iftar and suhoor are only consumed while the sun is set. This action is recognized in three forms by the Qu’ran. Certain subgroups of Muslims, such as small children and pregnant women, may not undertake this action because of** (\*) health risks. This action is undertaken from dawn until dusk during the Holy Month. For 10 points, name this action mandated by a pillar of Islam, undertaken in one form during Ramadan, where adherents neither eat nor drink in order to seek closeness to and forgiveness from Allah.

ANSWER: **Sawm** [accept **Fasting** or **Siyam**]

7. **One work by this name was famously vandalized by Laszlo Toth with a geologist’s hammer, while historians theorize that a *Florentine* version of this work was destroyed by its own artist because the legs of the main figures were positioned too sexually. A *Röttgen* version of this work depicts grapelike drops of blood oozing from the male figure’s (\*)** side wound. Titian’s last work bears this name and depicts the main figures accompanied by Nicodemus and Mary Magdalene. For 10 points, Michelangelo notably created a piece with what name that depicts Jesus’ body lying across Mary’s lap?

ANSWER: ***Pietà***

8. **In one poem, the speaker claims to have seen “nine and fifty” of these animals in “the nineteenth autumn.” One short story by Daphne du Maurier titled after these animals sees them launching suicide attacks with the coming of the tide. In one play titled for these animals,** (\*) Pisthetaerus and Euelpides leave Athens in search of Tereus, a great Hoopoe and reputed king of them. In that play, these creatures build a city in the sky they call Cloud-Cuckoo-Land to stop sacrifices from reaching the gods. For 10 points, identify these beaked avian creatures ranging from larks to hawks.

ANSWER: **Birds** [accept **Swan**s; anti-prompt on other specific types]

9. **When categories in this classification system are mixed, agglutination can occur because of incompatible surface antigens and antibodies. Categories in this classification system are further defined by the presence or lack of Rh antigens, designated by a (\*)** plus or minus. According to this classification system invented by Karl Landsteiner, an Rh negative mother who carries an Rh positive child will develop anti-Rh antibodies and can thereafter only receive transfusions that have no Rh antigens. For 10 points, name this classification system that categorizes a person as A, B, AB, or O type.

ANSWER: **Blood groups** [accept **blood types**]

10. **It was not for civil rights, but Charles Perkins led a Freedom Ride in 1965 to end the segregation of these people. In his namesake treaty, John Batman bought Port Phillip from these people, who were the targets of the Myall Creek Massacre. Judge Richard Blackburn ruled against these people in the (\*)** Gove Land Rights Case but that decision would later be repealed with the Mabo Case. Kevin Rudd publicly apologized for the separation of these people’s children from their families, who became known as the “Stolen Generation.” For 10 points, name these native peoples of Australia.

ANSWER: **Aborigine**s [accept **Indigenous Australian**s before “Australia, prompt afterward]

11. **Theseus defeats a bandit who kills people by fastening them to two of these objects. Perseus visits a land of whispering ones in Dodona when seeking out the Gorgons. The sisters of Phaethon are turned into these objects while mourning him, and (\*)** Daphne manages to escape Apollo by turning into one of these objects. Athena creates one of these objects to win over the favor of Athens from Poseidon, and Baucis and Philemon are turned into these objects, although they grow from the same trunk. For 10 points, name these plants that include linden and oak varieties.

ANSWER: **Tree**s [accept specific types]

12. A **cartoon by Joseph Keppler that depicts this election shows Mephistopheles standing behind one of its candidates, who walks away with the “Solid South.” A controversy during this election emerged when Oregon Governor La Fayette Grover revealed that John Watts was not an eligible elector. The Greenback Party ran a ticket for the first time during this election under Peter** (\*) Cooper. Democrats refused to accept this election’s results unless federal troops were withdrawn from the South, thereby ending Reconstruction. For 10 points, name this election which saw Samuel Tilden defeated by Rutherford B. Hayes.

ANSWER: Election of **1876**

13. **In a novel by this author, Circe Berman asks Rabo Karabekian to tell her how his parents died, and he forbids her to enter his potato barn. This author’s first novel ends with the members of the Ghost Shirt society surrendering to the military in a post-World War III world where (\*)** automated systems replace manual labor. In another novel by this author, John or Jonah visits the island of San Lorenzo and lusts after Mona, finally performing boko-maru with her. In his most famous work, this author wrote of Tralfamadorians and Billy Pilgrim. For 10 points, name this American author of novels such as *Cat’s Cradle* and *Slaughterhouse-Five*.

ANSWER: Kurt **Vonnegut**

14. **Andy Mooney developed this group in 2000. The company that lends its name to this group describes one of its members as spreading the message “explore new worlds.” Lily James portrayed a member of this group in a movie, as did Mandy Moore, and five members of this group are of (\*)** royal blood, two married into royalty, one is a warrior, and one is afairy. The latter was replaced by the first African-American member in 2010. The first Pixar character to be introduced to this group was Merida. For 10 points, name this group featuring Cinderella, Belle, and other fictional female protagonists from the title company.

ANSWER: **Disney Princess**es [accept **Princess Line**; prompt on partial answer]

15. **Space partitioning described by this adjective is used in computer graphics in order to subdivide space into sets of objects. Red black trees are self-balanced versions of trees described by this adjective, which can be used to decrease the worst case performance for searching. This adjective describes a type of search which runs in big O of log n time by repeatedly** (\*) cutting the search space in half. A tree described by this adjective has all nodes with less than or equal to two children nodes. For 10 points, name this adjective that describes numbers that are represented using only zeros and ones.

ANSWER: **Binary**

16. **In this novel, a Christian Arab woman is taken in by a poor French family after leaving Islamic Turkey. Another character in this novel promises to travel to South America with his lover after making a deal with the title character, who is later imprisoned for murdering (\*)** Clerval. The protagonist chases the murderer of his wife, Elizabeth, all the way to the Arctic, where he meets Captain Walton. Victor ultimately dies before catching his creation in, for 10 points, what novel about a scientist who builds a monster out of body parts, a work by Mary Shelley?

ANSWER: ***Frankenstein***

17. **This economic concept was first rigorously defined by ibn Khaldun, although its use in recent years was probably inspired more by the fiscal theories of Andrew Mellon. This concept was first made popular during a meeting with Dick Cheney and Donald Rumsfeld, where its (\*)** supply-side proponent sketched it on a napkin. It holds that at both zero percent and one hundred percent taxation, the government would make zero revenue and is often used by conservative policymakers to justify tax cuts. For 10 points, identify this economic curve that states raising taxes too high will actually decrease government revenues.

ANSWER: **Laffer** Curve

18. **The capacity of these entities can be written as the derivative of one quantity with respect to the co-logarithm of another quantity. Geologists use the redox variety of these to contain the fugacity of oxygen in minerals, and an ICE table can be used to calculate th**e (\*) equilibrium constant for these entities. One equation related to these entities adds the logarithm of the concentration of a conjugate base over the concentration of an acid and is known as the Henderson-Hasselbach equation. For 10 points, name these systems that use conjugate acids and bases in order to resist pH changes.

ANSWER: **Buffer**

19. **Decisive to the outcome of this battle was the invention of new triple-masted ships with gun-decks enabling firing in all directions. That invention, the galleass, was the spearhead of two formations led respectively by Agostino Barbarigo and John** (\*) of Austria. The opposing fleet at this battle assembled in three wings and attempted a flanking maneuver under the pirate Uluj Ali, who was met with two galleasses held in reserve under Andrea Doria. For 10 points each, name this naval battle fought in the Gulf of Patras in 1571, the beginning of the “Age of Sail” and the end of Ottoman naval supremacy.

ANSWER: Battle of **Lepanto**

20. **One piece by this composer, who isn’t Franz Liszt, includes a Hungarian march that begins with a trumpet fanfare; that march is also called the Rákóczi [Raw-ko-zee] march. Another piece by this composer contains a “Lacrymosa” in 9/8 time and calls for four offstage brass choirs to enter in the “Tuba Mirum.” (\*)** A program symphony by this composer, later transcribed to piano by Liszt, contains five movements, including “A Ball,” “Dream of the Night of the Sabbath,” and “March to the Scaffold.” For 10 points, name this composer of *The Damnation of Faust* and *Symphonie Fantastique.*

ANSWER: Hector **Berlioz**

*Tiebreaker*

21. **One of these compounds is combined with a carboxylic acid to make esters in Fischer esterification. Converting alkynes to ketones involves an intermediate that is the vinyl type of this compound. In sulfuric acid, these compounds can turn into ketones and aldehydes via (\*)** Jones oxidation. These compounds can participate in hydrogen bonding because of the presence of the hydroxyl group at the end. For 10 points, name these compounds, whose ethyl variety is commonly used as an intoxicant.

ANSWER: **Alcohol**s

**Packet 7 – Bonuses**

1. Not all rulers of China have always been Han Chinese. For 10 points each:

[10] The Yuan dynasty arose after the defeat of the Song at the hands of these nomadic warriors who built the largest contiguous empire ever under the leadership of Genghis Khan.

ANSWER: **Mongol**s

[10] This Manchu-led dynasty would be the last in China’s four thousand year history following the 1911 Xinhai (CHIN-HAI) revolution. The child-emperor Puyi, of this dynasty, was famously “the last emperor” of China.

ANSWER: **Qing** (CHING)

[10] This less-known dynasty of Khitan nomads, situated in northern China, coexisted with the southern Song before the advent of the Mongols. The Song actually cooperated with the Mongols to defeat them.

ANSWER: **Liao**

2. One novel set in this country, *The Thorn Birds*, is the story of multiple generations of the Cleary family living on a remote outpost in the Outback. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this country. Writers from this country include Colleen McCullough, the author of the aforementioned novel, as well as Patrick White.

ANSWER: **Australia**

[10] The most famous novel of Thomas Keneally, another Australian author, is titled after the “ark” of this man. This Nazi Party member helped save thousands of Polish Jews in World War II.

ANSWER: Oskar **Schindler**

[10] This Australian novelist wrote of a bet to move a glass church in *Oscar and Lucinda*. He also fictionalized Australian outlaw Ned Kelly in *True History of the Kelly Gang*.

ANSWER: Peter **Carey**

3. A magic square in the upper-right corner of this work shows the year “1514” on the bottom row. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this work, which shows an angel placing his head on his fist. A truncated polyhedron sits in the background of this work, while a bat holds a banner reading the title phrase.

ANSWER: ***Melencolia I***

[10] *Melencolia I*, along with *Knight, Death, and the Devil* and *St. Jerome in the Study*, is one of this German renaissance artist’s three Meisterstiche.

ANSWER: Albrecht **Durer**

[10] In Durer’s *St. Jerome in his Study*, one of these animals sleeps next to a lion in the foreground. In Peter Paul Rubens’ *Hippopotamus Hunt*, one of these animals, owned by a hunter, bites at the hippopotamus.

ANSWER: **Dog**s

4. For 10 points each, answer these questions about branches of philosophy.

[10] Jean-Paul Sartre wrote that “humanism” is equal to this other stance in philosophy. This philosophy emphasizes that humans should use their mortal freedom to create their own purpose.

ANSWER: **Existentialism** [accept word forms]

[10] This term refers to the unsatisfiable human desire to find inherent value in life. Albert Camus stated that humans should embrace this idea, while definitely continuing to search for meaning. Its name derives from a word meaning illogical.

ANSWER: **Absurdism** [accept word forms]

[10] This philosophical doctrine claims that nothing in life has intrinsic meaning or value. Although Friedrich Nietzsche is associated with this doctrine, he hated those who embraced it. In modern terms, it refers to the idea that life has no purpose.

ANSWER: **Nihilism** [accept word forms]

5. The virial equation finds this quantity for a collection of particles. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this quantity that is conserved in elastic collisions but not in inelastic collisions.

ANSWER: **Kinetic** Energy

[10] For conservative force fields, this type of energy can be found by line integrating force between two positions. Kinetic energy is contrasted with this other type of energy, which is because of an object's location or position.

ANSWER: **Potential** Energy

[10] This man names a reformulation of classical mechanics in terms of his namesake quantity. That namesake quantity is the derivative of the action and is equal to the difference of kinetic and potential energies.

ANSWER: Joseph-Louis **Lagrange** [accept **Lagrangian**]

6. There’s nothing like questing for the Holy Grail to bring people together. For 10 points each, name some Knights of the Round Table.

[10] This son of Uther and first among equals presided over the Round Table. He was married to Guinevere and was the father of Mordred, his eventual killer.

ANSWER: King **Arthur** Pendragon

[10] This strongest Knight of the Round Table was raised by the Lady of the Lake, and he fathered the man who would eventually find the Grail, Sir Galahad. He also had an affair with Lady Guinevere.

ANSWER: Sir **Lancelot** du Lac

[10] This knight, Arthur’s nephew, is best known for his clash with the Green Knight, whom he decapitated, for which he receives a nick on his neck in return, a year later.

ANSWER: Sir **Gawain** [accept **Gwalchmei** or **Gualguanus**]

7. This man served only ten days as Communications Director, the shortest tenure in history; however, he coined some memorable quotes while there. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this July 21st, 2017 appointee to the Trump administration, an investment banker whose entry into the White House caused the resignation of Sean Spicer.

ANSWER: Anthony **Scaramucci** [prompt on “The Mooch” or “The Front Stabber”]

[10] Scaramucci was ousted by this inbound Chief of Staff, the replacement of Reince Priebus, a retired Marine Corps general and former Secretary of Homeland Security for the Trump Administration.

ANSWER: General John **Kelly**

[10] Scaramucci’s firing was directly influenced by an interview with this magazine, in which, among other things, he cast aspersions on Reince Priebus's sanity and threatened to fire the entire communications department.

ANSWER: *The* ***New Yorker***

8. Trent Lott coined the term “nuclear option” for a parliamentary move that severely curbed these actions. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this action, in which a U.S. Senator talks for extended periods of time to stall debate. In 2009, the fact that Democrats held sixty seats made it easy for them to defeat these actions with cloture motions.

ANSWER: **Filibuster**

[10] This Democrat and one time KKK member achieved fame for his fourteen hour speech filibustering the Civil Rights Act of 1964. He served in the Senate for fifty-one years, from 1959 until 2010, making him the longest tenured member of the U.S. Senate in history.

ANSWER: Robert C. **Byrd**

[10] Byrd hailed from this state, the only one entirely in the Appalachians. His funeral was held at the state capitol in Charleston and featured a speech by this state’s then-Governor, Joe Manchin, and a performance of its state anthem, “Take Me Home, Country Roads.”

ANSWER: **West Virginia**

9. Answer the following about famous road trips in American literature, for 10 points each.

[10] This novel features Sal Paradise traveling across the United States, accompanying other characters such as Dean Moriarty. This book, a landmark of Beat literature, was written by Jack Kerouac.

ANSWER: ***On the Road*** [do NOT accept *The Road*]

[10] Decades before the automobile, this author wrote *Roughing It* about his adventures in the American West, including visiting Mormons and sailing to the Kingdom of Hawaii. This author also wrote *The Prince and the Pauper* and *A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur’s Court.*

ANSWER: Mark **Twain**

[10] This author depicted Ken Kesey and his band of Merry Pranksters going on a “trip” when they rode the colorfully painted bus Further in *The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test*.

ANSWER: Tom **Wolfe**

10. These structures are the result of microsporocytes undergoing meiosis and contain a tube cell and a generative cell. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these grains, which are carried by wind and insects in order to fertilize plants. In many people, these can trigger an allergic reaction known as hay fever.

ANSWER: **Pollen**

[10] Plants are pollinated when the pollen grain is transferred onto the surface of this structure on a flower that together with the style and the ovaries comprises the pistil.

ANSWER: **Stigma**

[10] During fertilization in a plant, one sperm cell enters a cell in the embryo sac that contains two nuclei. That triploid cell then undergoes mitosis to produce this structure, which acts as a nutrient supply.

ANSWER: **Endosperm**

11. The Black Death was a gruesome epidemic that killed almost two-fifths of Europe’s population. Answer some questions about it, for 10 points each.

[10] Since no one back then could determine a single cause of the plague, many often resorted to carrying out pogroms against these people, as allowing them to “hoard the world’s money” was considered a sin in and of itself.

ANSWER: **Jew**s

[10] While the plague was going on, Edward III decided to claim the French throne, sparking this conflict. Philip VI’s fleet was defeated at the Bay of Sluys during this conflict.

ANSWER: **Hundred Years’** War

[10] Since the wages of peasants were rising extremely fast, France instituted one of these things known as the *taille*. An unpopular version of this was passed by Richard II and sparked Wat Tyler’s Rebellion.

ANSWER: **Tax** [accept specific answers like poll **tax**]

12. Christianity is one of the five religious doctrines officially recognized in the People’s Republic of China. For 10 points each:

[10] Despite having a Patriotic Catholics Association, this highest ranking member of the Catholic Church is prohibited from entering China for fear that he might spread dangerous western ideas. The most recent holder of this position is the first from Latin America.

ANSWER: **Pope**

[10] Catholicism was popularized in China by men like Matteo Ricci as part of the missionary activities of this religious congregation founded by St. Ignatius of Loyola.

ANSWER: **Jesuit**s

[10] Catholic missions to China began as early as the Yuan dynasty, but little did they know that this heretical Christian tradition had been well-established since the Tang era.

ANSWER: **Nestorian**ism

13. For 10 points each, answer some questions about weather scales.

[10] This scale, which ranges from a “zero - calm” to a “twelve - hurricane,” is an empirical scale named after a Royal navy officer. It measures wind speeds.

ANSWER: **Beaufort** wind force scale

[10] On the Beaufort scale, this classification is given to Beaufort numbers between seven and ten, ranging from “moderate” to “whole.” This type of wind is officially defined as wind from fifty to one hundred two kilometers per hour.

ANSWER: **Gale**

[10] Both the Fujita scale and its “enhanced” counterpart measure this specific weather occurrence on a scale between zero and five. Those scales are primarily based on the damages these entities inflict.

ANSWER: **Tornado**

14. This man used the DSCH motif to represent himself in music. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this composer of the *Leningrad Symphony*. His Eleventh Symphony is nicknamed “The Year 1905.”

ANSWER: Dimitri **Shostakovich**

[10] Shostakovich hails from this country. He wrote his *Symphony No. 7*, the *Leningrad Symphony*, for fallen soldiers from this country during World War II.

ANSWER: **U**nited **S**oviet **S**ocialist **R**epublic [prompt on “Russia”]

[10] Writers from Pravda condemned this opera by Shostakovich with the headline “Muddle instead of Music.” This opera centers on Katerina and her father-in-law, Boris.

ANSWER: ***Lady Macbeth of the Mtsensk District***

15. They may not have a magician who says, “Abracadabra,” but that doesn’t mean these literary works lack in magic. For 10 points each:

[10] The exiled sorcerer and Duke of Milan Prospero lives on an island with his daughter Miranda and captured spirit Ariel in this Shakespeare play.

ANSWER: *The* ***Tempest***

[10] A child born with a pig’s tail is devoured by ants in this Gabriel Garcia Marquez novel about the Buendia family who lives in the fictional town of Macondo.

ANSWER: ***One Hundred Years of Solitude***

[10] Shiva “of the Knees” and “Parvati-the-witch” are two of the title group of gifted young adults in this Salman Rushdie novel about the independence and partition of India.

ANSWER: ***Midnight’s Children***

16. For 10 points each, answer some questions about uprisings against communism in Eastern Europe.

[10] Alexander Dubcek espoused “socialism with a human face” during this period of liberalization in Czechoslovakia. Gustav Husak led a so-called “Normalization” period after it.

ANSWER: **Prague Spring**

[10] The first shots of this country’s rebellion against the Soviets began when protesters led by Imre Nagy crowded around a statue of Jozsef Bem in Budapest.

ANSWER: **Hungary**

[10] This group engaged in the Round Table Talks with Czeslaw Kiszczak. This labor union was founded by former electrician Lech Walesa in the Gdansk shipyards.

ANSWER: Independent Self-governing Labour Union **Solidarity** [accept ***Solidarnosc***]

17. The now-closed Trump Taj Mahal is an example of this type of building in Atlantic City. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these buildings which accommodate certain types of gambling activities. Famous examples of these structures include the MGM Grand in Las Vegas and the Monte Carlo in Monaco.

ANSWER: **Casino**s [prompt on “hotels”]

[10] Since 2007, this city is home to the largest gambling industry in the world. Its casinos include the Grand Lisboa, whose name is a reference to this city’s former status as a Portuguese colony.

ANSWER: **Macau**, China

[10] Some of the United States’ largest casinos, such as the Mohegan Sun in Connecticut and the Winstar World Casino in Oklahoma, are located in these specific places, where state law often does not fully apply.

ANSWER: Native American/Indian **reservation**s

18. Egyptian tombs have stood the test of time and merit being a Wonder of the World. For 10 points each:

[10] These giant monuments serve as tombs for deceased pharaohs. The most famous are those located in Giza.

ANSWER: **Pyramid**s

[10] Because of a lack of a wood in the Sahara, many Ancient Egyptian buildings were made out of this stone. The Pyramids of Giza are built out of carved blocks of this sedimentary rock that was mined from nearby quarries.

ANSWER: **Limestone**

[10] These predecessors to pyramids have four sloping sides and a flat roof. Unlike the pyramids, which housed mummies inside of them, the dead were buried underneath these mud brick structures.

ANSWER: **Mastaba**

19. For 10 points each, answer these questions about radioactive decay.

[10] This type of radioactive decay does not result in a net loss or gain in mass or charge. It is emitted during stellar fusion and is often contrasted with alpha and beta decay.

ANSWER: **Gamma** decay

[10] Beta decay causes the emission of either a positron or an electron, and this other uncharged nearly massless particle.

ANSWER: **Neutrino** [accept **Antineutrino**]

[10] Due to its size, single alpha decay is only observed in this element and elements heavier than it.

ANSWER: **Tellurium**

20. This collection begins in the Tabard Inn, as the guests prepare for a pilgrimage. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this collection of short stories that includes the “Knight’s Tale” and the “Miller’s Tale.”

ANSWER: *The* ***Canterbury Tales***

[10] This author of *The Canterbury Tales* also wrote *The Book of the Duchess* and the poem “The Parlement of Foules.”

ANSWER: Geoffrey **Chaucer**

[10] This author shares his name with the saint to whose grave the characters of *The Canterbury Tales* are traveling to. This author wrote the plays *Molloy* and *Waiting for Godot*.

ANSWER: Samuel **Beckett**