

Prison Bowl XIII: XIII Is Unlucky for a Reason

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PACKET NINE

Tossups:

1.

Édouard Drumont’s newspapers fanned public support against the main figure in this event. Antonio Panizzardi’s homosexual affair with Maximilian von Schwarzkoppen was used to discredit the main figure of this event. This event helped persuade Theodore Herzl to seek an independent (*) Jewish state in Palestine.

L’Aurore newspaper was a strong supporter of one side in this scandal under the leadership of Georges Clemenceau. At the end of this scandal, Ferdinand Esterhazy was found to be the real culprit. Émile Zola’s “J’accuse” letter was published in—for 10 points—what French political scandal?

ANSWER: **Dreyfus** affair [accept equivalents; accept **l’affaire Dreyfus**] <PO>

2.

A sonnet by this author opens, “Tea leaves thwart those who court catastrophe,” and a poem composed of couplets by this writer includes the line “Perfection is terrible, it cannot have children.” The title poem of a collection by this poet of “Ennui” and “The Munich Mannequins” begins (*) “Stasis in darkness.” This poet wrote one poem which begins “I have done it again / One year in every ten / I manage it,” and ends “I rise with my red hair / And I eat men like air.” This poet tells her title family member in one poem “You do not do, you do not do” and ends the poem “You bastard, I’m through.” For 10 points, name this poet of “Lady Lazarus” and “Daddy.”

ANSWER: Sylvia **Plath** <RY>

3.

The Gell-Mann matrices are used to study this phenomenon that is described by a theory based on the SU(3) group. This phenomenon exhibits asymptotic freedom and only produces particles with zero color. In extreme conditions this phenomenon’s carrier forms a plasma with quarks. During hadron collisions, this phenomenon’s carrier particles are not released due to (*) color confinement; those particles are gluons. At small distances, this phenomenon is stronger than the electric force, allowing for close packing of protons. For 10 points, name this phenomenon which binds quarks together to form hadrons and binds protons and neutrons together in the nucleus.

ANSWER: **strong** nuclear force [accept **strong** interaction] <AJ>

4.

Michel Foucault (“mee-SHELL foo-KOH”) wrote about [This Concept] of Madness and claimed that the continuities of this concept with regard to ideas break down under close inspection in his *Archaeology of Knowledge*. Hegel gave a series of lectures on the philosophy of this concept in which he claimed that (*) Africa did not have this concept until it was colonized. It’s not the dialectic, but *The German Ideology* introduced the materialist interpretation of this concept by Marx and Engels. Francis Fukuyama predicted the end of what concept, which, for 10 points, George Santayana thought people could be doomed to repeat?

ANSWER: **history** <AJ>

5.

This man's wife was appointed honorary principal of a school that was able to buy land from the government at a vastly reduced rate. Tomin First and Party of Hope both opposed this man's consumption tax increase. This man twice resigned from his highest office due to ulcerative colitis. Quantitative easing to stimulate the economy is one of this politician's (*) three arrows, part of his namesake system of "nomics." This politician fought to repeal Article 9 of his country's constitution, which was written after the end of its postwar American occupation. For 10 points, name this former Prime Minister of Japan, who resigned in September 2020.

ANSWER: Shinzo Abe [or Abe Shinzo] <BC>

6.

This author partially titles a 2009 short story by Don DeLillo in which Todd and Robby are taught by a professor who reads this author's works "day and night." In a section of a novella by this man titled "Apropos of the Wet Snow," the narrator offers money to the prostitute (*) Liza but is refused. In another novel by this author, the title man, after being left at the altar by Nastasya, is treated for epilepsy at a Swiss sanatorium. Raskolnikov turns himself in at the urging of Sonya for the murders of Lizaveta and the pawnbroker Alyona in the most famous novel, of, for 10 points, what Russian author of *The Idiot* and *Crime and Punishment*?

ANSWER: Fyodor Mikhailovich Dostoevsky [accept Fyodor Mikhailovich Dostoyevsky] <RY>

7.

Among the Navajo, this symbol is referred to as the "whirling logs." In traditional Slavic mythology, this symbol is associated with the sun. In China, this symbol can be pronounced as a homonym of the number ten thousand, and Jain ceremonies end with the creation of this symbol using rice. In Japan, this symbol is used on maps to mark the location of (*) Buddhist temples. Heinrich Schliemann ("HINE-rick SHLEE-mahn") associated this symbol with the Proto-Indo-Europeans when he discovered it in Troy, and Alfred Rosenberg further associated it with the ancient Aryans. For 10 points, name this cruciform symbol which was adopted by the Nazi Regime.

ANSWER: swastika [accept sauvastika, sloneczko, fylfot, gammadion, tetraskelion, cross cramponnée/cramponny, hooked cross, Haukenkreuz, Winkelkreuz, Krummkreuz, croix gammée, wàn, manji, or kagi juji] <AJ>

8.

The melody of the *Lilliburlero* march is attributed to this man who also composed the music to the opera *King Arthur*. One aria in an opera by this composer begins with the voice singing a [read slowly] G A B-flat B-flat A B-natural motif while a ground bass descends chromatically from G to D. A fugue on a theme by this composer was used by (*) Benjamin Britten in his *Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra*. In an opera by this composer whose libretto was written by Nahum Tate, the title character announces her death in the aria "When I am laid in earth" and is a Carthaginian queen. For 10 points, name this English composer of *Dido and Aeneas*.

ANSWER: Henry Purcell <BC>

9.

Elm yellows disease is due to the necrosis of this tissue which is attacked by phytoplasmas, and Strasburger cells help this tissue perform its function. Ernst Munch developed the pressure flow hypothesis to explain the mechanism of this tissue. Beavers (*) girdling trees kills them by removing part of this tissue by the bark, and this tissue contains nuclei-lacking sieve tube member cells. In this tissue, unlike its counterpart, there is bi-directional movement and this tissue transports products from photosynthesis in all directions. For 10 points, name this plant vascular tissue that is contrasted with xylem.

ANSWER: phloem [do not accept or prompt on "xylem"] <BC>

10.

According to Plutarch, this man hid in a Spanish cave during the entirety of Cinna's proscriptions. This man's forces routed a large contingent of infantry in the Battle of the Silarius River, after which he had captured soldiers crucified along the Appian Way. This man ran a (*) bucket brigade that only put out fires if he was able to acquire the burning property at a bargain from its owners. After a disastrous defeat at the Battle of Carrhae, molten gold was reportedly poured down this man's throat in a mockery of his greed. For 10 points, name this extremely wealthy Roman, who served in the First Triumvirate alongside Julius Caesar and Pompey.

ANSWER: Marcus Licinius **Crassus** <AZ>

11.

Domenico di Bartolo painted this subject "of humility," and the motif of this subject enthroned is the Maestà. Botticelli depicted this subject with a book. An image of this subject appears before the preliminary matter in the Book of Kells and is the earliest depiction of this subject in a manuscript. This subject appears in many Orthodox icons such as the (*) Theotokos of Vladimir, in which the two central figures touch cheek to cheek. This subject was depicted in a Mannerist painting by Parmigianino ("par-mah-jah-NEE-no") with a long neck. For 10 points, name this subject, a scene of the Virgin Mary and a baby Jesus.

ANSWER: **Madonna** and **Child** [accept the Virgin **Mary** and **Jesus** (or the Virgin **Mary** and **Christ**) before read; prompt on Theotokos before read; prompt on the Virgin Mary or Madonna with "Mary/Madonna and who?"] <AJ>

12.

The differential of internal energy equals [read slowly] this quantity times the differential of entropy plus the partial derivative of the work of the system. At constant pressure, specific heat equals the partial derivative of heat with respect to this quantity, and the power per unit area emitted by a blackbody is proportional to the (*) fourth power of this quantity. Gibbs free energy equals negative R times the natural log of the reaction quotient times this quantity, and the third law of thermodynamics states that when entropy is zero, this quantity is zero at absolute zero. For 10 points, name this physical quantity measured in Celsius.

ANSWER: **temperature** [accept **T**] <BC>

13.

A huge one of these animals ate Buddha, an avatar of Vishnu, and after it was killed, provided a year's food for a nation. In the Mahabharata, one of these animals eats Dushyanta's ring. In the Hindu version of the flood story, a continuously growing one of these animals told (*) Manu how to save himself from the great flood, and Loki escaped from the Aesir in the form of this animal. Vishnu's first avatar, Matsya, took the form of this animal, and Finn McCool burned his thumb while cooking one of these animals, granting him complete wisdom. For 10 points, name this type of animal that is seen in the constellation Pisces.

ANSWER: **fish** [accept Rainbow **fish**, accept **salmon**] <RY>

14.

In an interview with Nate Thayer, a leader of this government claimed that "everything I did, I did for my country." In his book "The Lost Executioner," Nic Dunlop described his quest to find a leader of this government's Santebal secret police force. With the help of the FUNK resistance movement under Prince (*) Sihanouk, this government overthrew Prime Minister Lon Nol. This government itself was overthrown after Vietnamese troops captured its capital and established the People's Republic of Kampuchea. For 10 points, name this regime led by Pol Pot which sent millions of intellectuals to the killing fields of Cambodia.

ANSWER: **Khmer Rouge** [prompt on Cambodia or Kampuchea before they are read] <AZ>

15.

In a work by this author, a man posing as Kolley Kibber is killed by the teenager Pinkie Brown, who gains control of a gang when the leader Kite is killed. In another novel by this author of *Brighton Rock*, the C.I.A. agent Alden Pyle becomes convinced that a “Third Force” should be the dominant political ideology in Vietnam. That (*) CIA agent competes for the affections of Phuong with journalist Thomas Fowler. In another of this author’s novels, a vacuum cleaner salesman is recruited into MI6 in the title city. For 10 points, name this British author of *The Quiet American* and *Our Man in Havana*.

ANSWER: (Henry) Graham **Greene** <AJ>

16.

A character played by this man is mistakenly referred to as “Black Falcon.” A character in a film directed by this man yells the title phrase after seeing a camera flash; that film ends with the main character killing Jeremy with an (*) antler after waking up from a surgical procedure. This man played a character who Hammer dances while celebrating the results of the 2012 election and attempts to chastise Luther, his anger translator. This man directed a film in which four red-clad figures attempt to kill their doppelgangers. For 10 points, name this director of *Us* and *Get Out* who made up a comedy duo with Keegan-Michael Key.

ANSWER: Jordan (Haworth) **Peele** <AJ>

17.

The B612 Foundation’s goal is to prevent these events from happening, and a mission to 101955 Bennu studied how the Yarkovsky effect can be used to prevent these events. The Palermo scale is used to assess the probability of these events occurring, and an 8 or above on the Torino scale indicates that one of these events is certain to happen. Due to one of these events, a high concentration of (*) iridium is found at the K-T boundary; that event led to the Chicxulub (“chick-shoo-LOOB”) crater on the Yucatan Peninsula. For 10 points, name these events which occur when a large rocky body hits the Earth and are thought to have led to the extinction of the dinosaurs.

ANSWER: **asteroid impacts** [accept **meteor** instead of “asteroid”; accept synonyms for impact; accept **NEO** or **near earth object** in place of “asteroid”; prompt on partial; do not accept answers mentioning “meteoroid” or “meteorites”] <BC>

18.

A man with this profession hires Walter F. Starbuck in *Jailbird*, a novel by Kurt Vonnegut. Manuel Estrada Cabrera provided the inspiration for a man referred to as holding this position; that man is betrayed by Miguel Angel Face in a novel by Miguel Asturias. Stephen King wrote a novel about a time traveler who tries to save someone with this position from being (*) killed; that novel is titled after the date 11/22/63. A character with this position laughs and coughs up blood after he convinces a woman from District 12 to shoot Alma Coin; that character is Coriolanus Snow. For 10 points, name this elected position held by a man who was killed in Dallas.

ANSWER: **president** [accept **President** of the United States, *El Senor Presidente*, *Mister President*, **President** of Panem, **President** Richard Nixon, **President** John Fitzgerald Kennedy, or **President** Coriolanus Snow] <AZ>

19.

One person with this last name beat Rick Lazio in a Senate race after being aggressively asked to sign a petition during a debate. One person with this last name represented Jim McDougal in a land deal, after he extended them a loan to buy a house before his bank collapsed. One person with this last name partially repealed the Glass-Steagall Act. One person with this last name led the (*) Dayton accords and the NATO bombing of Yugoslavia. One person with this last name defeated George H. W. Bush in 1992, while his wife lost the 2016 presidential election to Donald Trump. For 10 points, name this last name held by Bill and Hillary.

ANSWER: Clinton <PO>

20.

This artist wanted to “photograph the considerable ceremonies of our present” in the project “American Rites, Manners and Customs.” This artist depicted an interracial couple in *A Young Man With His Pregnant Wife in Washington Square Park, NYC* and photographed a man wearing (*) hair curlers. One of this artist’s photographs depicts Cathleen and Colleen Wade, identical twins from New Jersey. This artist depicted a scrawny boy with overalls falling off in her most famous work. For 10 points, name this American photographer of *Child With Toy Hand Grenade in Central Park*.

ANSWER: Diane Arbus <AJ>

TB.

This artist painted a nymph running from someone who had pulled off her wig in *Corisca and the Satyr*. This artist’s *Mary Magdalene in Ecstasy* was painted in the aftermath of a 1612 rape trial. One of this artist’s self-portraits depicts them wearing blue and playing a lute, and another self-portrait depicts them painting something just out of view. In one of this artist’s paintings, a woman (*) shades her face from a candle with one hand while holding a sword with the other. In that painting, part of a series, a servant helps put Holofernes’ head into a bag. For 10 points, name this artist of *Self-Portrait as the Allegory of Painting*.

ANSWER: Artemisia Gentileschi [accept Lomi Gentileschi] <AJ>

Bonuses:

1.

A child in this story declares that the title quality means “loving someone you don’t know.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this short story in which the married Dev has an affair with Miranda. In one scene in the Mapparium in Boston, Dev describes Miranda with the title adjective in a whisper.

ANSWER: “**Sexy**”

[10] “Sexy” appears in *Interpreter of Maladies*, a short story collection by this Indian-American author. Other stories in the collection include “A Temporary Matter” and “When Mr. Pirzada Came to Dine.”

ANSWER: Jhumpa **Lahiri**

[10] Lahiri now writes exclusively in this language, having moved to Rome. Other writers of this language include Giovanni Bocaccio and Dante.

ANSWER: **Italian** <RY>

2.

Answer some questions about people kidnapped by Zeus. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this woman, who, after being raped by Zeus, gave birth to Helen of Troy and the twins Castor and Pollux.

ANSWER: **Leda**

[10] The princess Io was kidnapped by Zeus and placed by Hera in a garden guarded by the misty-eyed Argus, after being transformed into a white form of this animal. The Minotaur was half this animal, half human.

ANSWER: **cow** [accept **bull**, **calf**, and other equivalents]

[10] Ganymede was kidnapped by Zeus in the form of an eagle, to serve as cup-bearer of Olympus, replacing this goddess, his daughter.

ANSWER: **Hebe** <DS>

3.

Name some things about early female U.S. senators, for 10 points each:

[10] This Arkansan woman was appointed to succeed her brother Thaddeus in the Senate, and became the first woman to serve a full term in the Senate, winning three elections.

ANSWER: Hattie (Ophelia Wyatt) **Caraway**

[10] Caraway won her first regular election with the help of this Louisiana politician, known for his “Share Our Wealth” program. His wife became the third female senator.

ANSWER: Huey (Pierce) **Long** (Jr.) [prompt on the **Kingfish**]

[10] Senator Margaret Chase Smith is best-known for her 1950 “Declaration of Conscience” speech, in which she attacked this man’s excesses. This man’s claim that he possessed a list of government officials in the Communist Party launched the Second Red Scare.

ANSWER: Joseph (Raymond) **McCarthy** <CO>

4.

This comedian was taught self-defense techniques from J. J. Bittenbinder. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this comedian who performed on Broadway alongside fellow comedian Nick Kroll in *Oh, Hello*. This comedian also stars alongside Kroll in *Big Mouth*.

ANSWER: John **Mulaney**

[10] In this standup special, Mulaney relates the story of being pushed by a homeless man, who tells him that he is homeless, gay, has AIDS, and has this quality, the name of this special.

ANSWER: (being) ***New in Town***

[10] Mulaney plays a mutant pig in this 2018 animated Sony Entertainment film, in which he, Miles Morales, Gwen Stacy, Peni, and others work to save the dimension Morales lives in from the villain Kingpin.

ANSWER: ***Spider-Man: Into the Spider-Verse*** [prompt on *Into the Spider-Verse*; do not accept “Spider-Man”]

<MK>

5.

This constant is the work per degree per mole. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this constant officially defined in units of joules over mole-kilograms. When pressure is given in atmospheres, this constant equals 0.08206 liter-atmospheres per mole-Kelvin.

ANSWER: ideal **gas** constant [accept **R**; accept universal **gas constant** or molar **gas constant**]

[10] This scientist’s namesake temperature is equal to the ratio between the two correction factors from the Van der Waals equation divided by R. At this scientist’s namesake temperature, the second virial coefficient is zero.

ANSWER: Robert **Boyle**

[10] Boyle’s law states that pressure and this quantity are inversely proportional. This quantity is measured in liters.

ANSWER: **volume** [accept **V**] <BC>

6.

These structures were referred to as *wetu* by Wampanoag tribes and *wickiups* by Southwestern American Indians. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these circular dwellings, common among American Indian tribes like the Ojibwe.

ANSWER: **wigwams**

[10] The word “wigwam” is related to *wiigwaas*, the Ojibwe term for this material out of which wigwams are built, along with saplings. The Ojibwe also used this material for scrolls called *wiigwaasabakoon*.

ANSWER: **birch bark** [prompt on **birch** or **birch wood** with “what part of the birch?”; prompt on **bark** with “what type of bark?”; prompt on just **wood** with “what type of wood?” and then follow earlier prompting instructions]

[10] The Ojibwe also used birch bark to create this type of boat with tapered ends. This general type of boat is usually longer than kayaks.

ANSWER: **canoes** <CO>

7.

Fact or fiction? For 10 points each, name some fictitious forces.

[10] One example is this fictitious force that is directed away from the center of rotation. It is often used to explain why water does not fall out of a full bucket being swung around in a circle.

ANSWER: **centrifugal** force [do not accept “centripetal force”]

[10] Contrary to popular belief, this force does not cause toilets to flush in opposite directions in the Northern and Southern Hemispheres. This force acts on objects in motion relative to a rotating reference frame, and explains the direction that cyclones rotate in.

ANSWER: **Coriolis** force [accept **Coriolis** effect]

[10] This force acts on objects in a rotating frame of reference, and is felt by a car accelerating through a turn. The namesake of this force also names an equation that gives the torque on a rotating rigid body.

ANSWER: **Euler** force <BC>

8.

For 10 points each, name some things about the 2019 Canadian Election, eh?

[10] A plurality of seats in the House of Commons was won by this party, whose leader is Justin Trudeau. This party competes with the Conservative Party and the New Democratic Party.

ANSWER: **Liberal** Party of Canada [accept Parti **Libéral** du Canada]

[10] The left-wing New Democratic Party is led by this Sikh politician. This politician attracted controversy for denying that Sikh extremists were behind an Air India bombing.

ANSWER: **Jagmeet Singh** [prompt on **Singh**]

[10] It's not Quebec, but the Green Party increased its number of seats to three and won its first seat outside of British Columbia in this province. This province's capital is Fredericton and is the only officially bilingual province.

ANSWER: **New Brunswick** [accept **Nouveau-Brunswick**] <BC>

9.

For 10 points each, answer some questions about a bundle of sticks called the fasces.

[10] The fasces motif first appeared in art made by these people, whose artworks include a statue of a woman holding two snakes and a mosaic of a dancer jumping over a bull.

ANSWER: **Minoans** [prompt on **Cretans**]

[10] Romulus leans on a fasces in Nicholas Poussin's depiction of this scene. Giambologna sculpted a man carrying away a twisting woman in his depiction of this mythological scene.

ANSWER: **kidnapping** of the **Sabine** women [accept **abduction** or **rape** in place of kidnapping, accept other reasonable equivalents]

[10] This man leans on a fasces in a sculpture by Jean-Antoine Houdon. A figure holds a fasces next to this first president of the United States in a fresco of his "apotheosis" visible in the Capitol rotunda.

ANSWER: George **Washington** <AJ>

10.

This character mysteriously appears soaking wet on the doorstep of 124 Bluestone Road. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this title character whose name comes from the one word that Sethe could afford to have engraved on a tombstone. Paul D is suspicious of this character.

ANSWER: **Beloved**

[10] *Beloved* is a novel by this Nobel Laureate who also wrote *Song of Solomon* and *The Bluest Eye*.

ANSWER: Toni **Morrison** [accept Chloe Ardelia **Wofford**]

[10] In *Beloved*, Sethe's youngest daughter Denver seeks education from the mixed-race Lady Jones, who hates this feature of herself so much that she dislikes everyone around her because she thinks they also despise it.

ANSWER: her blonde and wooly-textured **hair** <RY>

11.

In this work's scherzo, the brass plays mainly in sixteenth notes to match the exclusively pizzicato strings. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this work, which begins with an A-flat brass fanfare. That fanfare also interrupts its *allegro con fuoco* finale, which quotes "In the Field a Birch Tree Stood."

ANSWER: **Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 4** [accept equivalents and **Tchaikovsky Op. 36**; prompt on partial]

[10] Tchaikovsky's 6th symphony, his "Pathétique," features a "limping waltz" in this time signature. The *Mission: Impossible* theme is in this time signature.

ANSWER: **5/4** ["five-four"]

[10] Tchaikovsky quotes "God Save the Tsar" and "La Marseillaise" in this work that also used cannon fire to depict Napoleon's defeat.

ANSWER: *The Year* **1812** **Solemn Overture** [accept **Opus 49**; prompt on partial] <BC>

12.

In one play, this man wrote about one family's struggle to live during the Thirty Years' War. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this playwright of *Mother Courage and Her Children*, in which a character named Swiss Cheese is tortured and killed, as well as the anti-capitalist play *The Threepenny Opera*.

ANSWER: Eugen Friedrich Berthold **Brecht**

[10] Brecht was a proponent of this style of theater, in which illusion disappeared and the audience was encouraged to think about, rather than just watch, the characters and story.

ANSWER: **epic** theater

[10] Epic theater was particularly popular in the art of this country, Brecht's home country, where avant-garde art was often staged in Berlin.

ANSWER: **Germany** [accept **Deutschland**] <PO>

13.

A war over the throne of this country was triggered by the death of Charles II. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this country, where Louis XIV tried to place his Bourbon grandson Philip on the throne in Madrid.

ANSWER: Kingdom of **Spain** [accept Reino de **España**]

[10] One general in the War of Spanish Succession was this English general, who won the battle of Blenheim but was later fired by Queen Anne. He was the subject of a 1933 biography by a politician descendant of his.

ANSWER: John **Churchill**, Duke of **Marlborough**, Prince of **Mindelheim**, Count of **Nellenburg**, Prince of the Holy Roman Empire [accept any underlined part]

[10] Marlborough also fought this battle, which, while causing the French to retreat and leaving the British in eventual control of Mons, resulted in over 20,000 casualties for Britain and its allies, and wounded Eugene of Savoy.

ANSWER: Battle of **Malplaquet** <PO>

14.

For 10 points each, name some things about the Kuiper belt.

[10] The most well known Kuiper belt object is this former planet, which in 2006 was downgraded because it did not clear its neighborhood. This former ninth planet's moon is Charon.

ANSWER: 134340 **Pluto**

[10] The Kuiper belt is located closer to the sun than this region named for a Dutch astronomer that is the source of long-term comets. This region is divided into an inner disk-shaped region and an outer spherical region.

ANSWER: Öpik-**Oort cloud**

[10] This dwarf planet was discovered in 2005 by Mike Brown in the Kuiper belt along with Haumea. It is named for the creator god of the Rapa Nui people of Easter Island.

ANSWER: 136472 **Makemake** ("makay-makay") <BC>

15.

This park is home to the Kolob Canyons, as well as the Virgin River, a tributary of the Colorado. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this national park, whose highest peak is Horse Ranch Mountain.

ANSWER: **Zion** National Park

[10] Zion National Park is located in this state, which also contains the Great Salt Lake.

ANSWER: **Utah**

[10] Utah is also known for this national park which, along with Canyonlands, is located near the city of Moab. This national park contains Elephant Butte, Balanced Rock, and a feature named for being "Delicate."

ANSWER: **Arches** National Park <PO>

16.

A character sings this aria after encountering Marcello in a café. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this soprano aria adapted by Bobby Worth for the pop song "Don't You Know?," which became a hit for singer Della Reese.

ANSWER: "**Musetta's Waltz**" [accept **Quando me'n vo**]

[10] Musetta's Waltz is an aria originally from this opera detailing the love of Rodolfo and Mimi set in Paris' Latin Quarter.

ANSWER: ***La Bohème***

[10] *La Bohème* was written by this Italian composer, who also created famous operas such as *Madama Butterfly* and *Turandot*.

ANSWER: Giacomo **Puccini** <NW>

17.

This empire fell to the Medes and the Babylonians in the 610 B.C. fall of Harran. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this empire, whose capitals included Aššur ("ASS-er") and Nineveh. Tiglath-Pileser III instituted numerous reforms in this empire.

ANSWER: Neo-**Assyrian** Empire [accept mat **Aš-šur**]

[10] Nineveh was hugely expanded by this Assyrian emperor, who, contrary to the Biblical narrative, succeeded in extracting tribute from king Hezekiah of Judah.

ANSWER: **Sennacherib** [accept **Sîn-ahhī-erība**]

[10] One of these institutions was built in Nineveh by Ashurbanipal. Another one of these institutions was established by the Ptolemies at Alexandria.

ANSWER: **libraries** <CO/PO>

18.

Hotspur and the Earl of Northumberland are rebels against this character. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this character whose son Hal is often accompanied by Falstaff. This winner of the Battle of Shrewsbury ("SHROWS-bree") is the title character of two history plays.

ANSWER: King **Henry IV** of England [prompt on partial]

[10] *Henry IV, Part I* and *Part II* are plays by this author, who wrote about other English kings in histories like *Richard II* and *Richard III*, in addition to comedies like *Much Ado About Nothing*.

ANSWER: William **Shakespeare**

[10] Another play entitled *Henry IV*, about a man who believes himself to be the Holy Roman Emperor Henry IV after falling off a horse, was written by this playwright.

ANSWER: Luigi **Pirandello** <CO>

19.

The 1973 Endangered Species Act instituted a ban on one of these substances after it was found to severely weaken the shells of bald eagle eggs. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this broad class of substances, examples of which include DDT and atrazine. Primarily used to encourage the growth of crops, these substances often adversely affect the environment by permeating into local waterways.

ANSWER: **pesticides** [antiprompt on **insecticides** or **herbicides**]

[10] Pesticides such as DDT can adversely affect local consumer populations through this process, in which the potency of toxins magnifies as they make their way up the food chain.

ANSWER: **biomagnification**

[10] Biomagnification was discussed in this book by Rachel Carson which attacks the government's efforts to exterminate fire ants.

ANSWER: ***Silent Spring*** <AZ>

20.

In this book, God creates the world. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this first book of the Bible, in which God also expels Adam and Eve from Eden and sends the Flood.

ANSWER: **Genesis**

[10] This man's Latin translation of the Bible, known as the Vulgate, opens Genesis with the sentence "in principio creavit Deus caelum et terram." ("een prin-CHEE-pio creh-AH-vit DEH-us CHEH-lum et TER-ram").

ANSWER: Saint **Jerome** [accept Eusebius Sophronius **Hieronymus**]

[10] In one encyclical, this pope declared the Vulgate "free from error." Despite his clandestine efforts to save Jews, this pope has been criticized for not speaking out strongly enough against the Holocaust.

ANSWER: Pope **Pius XII** [accept **Pio XII**] <PO>

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"Montage of [this concept]" is a book-length poem which begins and ends "Good morning daddy! Ain't you heard?"

For 10 points each:

[10] Name this concept, which in another poem by the same author, is the subject of questions like "Does it stink like rotten meat? Or crust and sugar over—like a syrupy sweet?... *Or does it explode?*"

ANSWER: a **dream deferred**

[10] The poem "Harlem," which opens with the question "What happens to a dream deferred?", is by this poet of the Harlem Renaissance, whose other works include "Let America Be America Again" and *The Weary Blues*.

ANSWER: Langston **Hughes**

[10] In a poem by Hughes, written from the perspective of a speaker with this relationship to the addressee, the speaker says "life for me ain't been no crystal stair." The poem is titled after this relationship.

ANSWER: **mother** to son <RY>