

The Belles' Bowl
Lightning Round, Round Five

1. Biology: Name the German physician who established bacteriology as a science and discovered the germ which causes tuberculosis. [Robert **Koch**]
2. Popular Culture: What *Desperate Housewives* star won the Emmy for Best Actress in a comedy series in 2005? [Felicity **Huffman**]
3. Social Studies: What World Leader referred to Jeb Bush as "the President's fat little brother" after Gov. Bush made disparaging comments about emigrants coming from this dictator's country? [Fidel **Castro**]
4. Visual Arts: What term is used in painting perspective to describe the point on the horizon where parallel lines appear to meet? [**Vanishing Point**]
5. Mathematics: With the recent revisions to the SAT, some question types have been dropped and revamped. Name the question type dropped from the math portion of the test. [**Quantitative Comparisons**]
6. Literature: The author of *The Paragon* also wrote a book reflecting his childhood memories at Phillips-Exeter in his novel *A Separate Piece*. Name him. [John **Knowles**]
7. Sports: Name the seven-footer who won the NBA's 2006 Three-Point Shootout. [Dirk **Nowitzki**]
8. Miscellaneous: Where is the United States' supply of silver stored? [**West Point**, New York]
9. Religion: Who is the founder of the basic tenets of Jainism? [**Mahavira**]
10. Language: Of the two subject complements, one is a predicate nominative. Name the other. [**Predicate Adjective**]
11. Computers/Technology: What is the name for a file sent to a web browser by a web server that is used to record one's activities? [**Cookie**]
12. Performing Arts: This is an operatic scene in which diversity of rhythm and melody create chaos and confusion; the original meaning of the Italian word was "intrigue." [**Imbroglia**]
13. History: What cabaret singer was Bill Clinton rumored to have had an affair with in 1991? [Gennifer **Flowers**]
14. Popular Culture: In a popular children's video series, Bob the Tomato, Larry the Cucumber, and a troupe of others act out versions of Bible stories. Name it. [**Veggie Tales**]
15. Physical Science: In solution, which element commonly creates a Saint Mary's-blue color? [**Copper**]

Round Five: It's time for April Fools' Day!
Answer the following about hoaxes, tricks, and deception.

1. The *New York Sun* helped increase its sales in 1835 with a six-part series of articles which proclaimed life had been discovered here.
2. For many years, paleontologists pondered the existence of this figure, an apparent early form of hominid discovered in Sussex county England, only to find out after forty years the fossils were part of a hoax.
3. Although several disclaimers were offered on air, many listeners on Halloween Night, 1938 believed New Jersey was under attack from Martians in Orson Welles' radio adaptation of this novel.
4. Frances Griffiths and Elsie Wright produced five photographs of these, taken in Cottingley, England early in the 20th century.
5. The Cardiff Giant and Feejee Mermaid were both promoted by this showman and well-known promoter/conman.
6. George M. Willing claimed this word meant "gem of the mountains," although he completely invented the term and definition, which was eventually given to this state which entered the Union in 1890 and is nicknamed "The Gem State."
7. FIRST & LAST NAME: This actress/singer was exposed on *Saturday Night Live* for lip-synching when the wrong vocal track was played during a performance.
8. The Turk, an elaborate cabinet with machine works underneath and a large mannequin body attached, was claimed to be an automaton which could play this game.
9. In 1957, a British television show ran an April Fools' piece on the Swiss harvesting trees which could grow this pasta.
10. Anna Anderson spent her life arguing she was, in fact, this daughter of Nicholas II.
11. Dutch television stations in the 1950s reported for April Fools' Day that this structure had crashed to the earth.
12. The play *Six Degrees of Separation* details the elaborate con work of David Hampton, who most famously presented himself as the son of this Oscar winner for *Lilies of the Field*.
13. This Wild West outlaw and leader of the "Hole-in-the-Wall Gang" may have faked his death and lived to old age after disappearing to Bolivia.
14. Name the trickster god from the Ashanti tribe, who is often presented as a spider.
15. Brer Rabbit is the lead figure in the Uncle Remus tales of this author.
16. The Greek goddess of discord, Eris, offered a Golden Apple as a trick to disrupt the other Olympians. What mortal was left to choose the winner of this prize?
17. On April 1, 1857, this author published his last novel, *The Confidence Man*, a satire about steamboat passengers encountering the title character.
18. An April 1, 1998 prank announced that the state of Alabama had insisted on the "Biblical value" of 3.0 for this mathematical constant.
19. German art dealer Otto Wacker gained notoriety for commissioning and selling forgeries of works by this painter of *Portrait of Dr. Gachet*.
20. Joe Besser died on April 1, 1988. Besser was the fifth man to join this slapstick and prank-playing comedy team, which started in vaudeville and lasted into the 1970s in film shorts, feature films, and television shows.

Round Five: It's time for April Fools' Day!
Answer the following about hoaxes, tricks, and deception.

1. The *New York Sun* helped increase its sales in 1835 with a six-part series of articles which proclaimed life had been discovered here. [The **Moon**]
2. For many years, paleontologists pondered the existence of this figure, an apparent early form of hominid discovered in Sussex county England, only to find out after forty years the fossils were part of a hoax. [**Piltdown Man** or *Eoanthropus dawsoni*]
3. Although several disclaimers were offered on air, many listeners on Halloween Night, 1938 believed New Jersey was under attack from Martians in Orson Welles' radio adaptation of this novel. [*The War of the Worlds*]
4. Frances Griffiths and Elsie Wright produced five photographs of these, taken in Cottingley, England early in the 20th century. [**Faeries**]
5. The Cardiff Giant and Feejee Mermaid were both promoted by this showman and well-known promoter/conman. [Phineas Taylor **Barnum**]
6. George M. Willing claimed this word meant "gem of the mountains," although he completely invented the term and definition, which was eventually given to this state which entered the Union in 1890 and is nicknamed "The Gem State."
[**Idaho**]
7. FIRST AND LAST NAME: This actress/singer was exposed on *Saturday Night Live* for lip-synching when the wrong vocal track was played during a performance. [**Ashlee Simpson**]
8. The Turk, an elaborate cabinet with machine works underneath and a large mannequin body attached, was claimed to be an automaton which could play this game. [**Chess**]
9. In 1957, a British television show ran an April Fools' piece on the Swiss harvesting trees which could grow this pasta. [**Spaghetti**]
10. Anna Anderson spent her life arguing she was, in fact, this daughter of Nicholas II. [Grand Duchess **Anastasia** Romanova]
11. Dutch television stations in the 1950s reported for April Fools' Day that this structure had crashed to the earth. [**Tower of Pisa**]
12. The play *Six Degrees of Separation* details the elaborate con work of David Hampton, who most famously presented himself as the son of this Oscar winner for *Lilies of the Field*. [Sidney **Poitier**]
13. This Wild West outlaw and leader of the "Hole-in-the-Wall Gang" may have faked his death and lived to old age after disappearing to Bolivia. [Butch **Cassidy** or Robert LeRoy **Parker**]
14. Name the trickster god from the Ashanti tribe, who is often presented as a spider. [**Anansi**]
15. Brer Rabbit is the lead figure in the Uncle Remus tales of this author. [Joel Chandler **Harris**]
16. The Greek goddess of discord, Eris, offered a Golden Apple as a trick to disrupt the other Olympians. What mortal was left to choose the winner of this prize?
[**Paris**]

17. On April 1, 1857, this author published his last novel, *The Confidence Man*, a satire about steamboat passengers encountering the title character. [Herman **Melville**]
18. An April 1, 1998 prank announced that the state of Alabama had insisted on the “Biblical value” of 3.0 for this mathematical constant. [**Pi** or π]
19. German art dealer Otto Wacker gained notoriety for commissioning and selling forgeries of works by this painter of *Portrait of Dr. Gachet*. [Vincent **Van Gogh**]
20. Joe Besser died on April 1, 1988. Besser was the fifth man to join this slapstick and prank-playing comedy team, which started in vaudeville and lasted into the 1970s in film shorts, feature films, and television shows. [The **Three Stooges**]

The Belles' Bowl
Toss Up Round, Round Five

1. In the original novels, he is beefy, deep-voiced, and has a faint scar across his face. The first actor to ever play him was Graham Holness in a British radio play, before a television special saw Barry Nelson play him as an American CIA operative. While his "junior" nephew had an animated show, he has never had a TV series, but has had a long-running film series, so far officially numbering twenty films, although many count a 1983 film as well. None count David Niven, but all count George Lazenby, Timothy Dalton, Roger Moore, Sean Connery, and Pierce Brosnan as officially playing, FTP, this character, soon to be played by Daniel Craig. [**James Bond**]
2. It is the number of girls to attend Saint Mary's on its first ever day of school, the number of columns of beads on a standard abacus, the number, according to Maimonides, of principles of Jewish faith, the usual number of witches in a coven, the number of layers in a McDonald's Big Mac, the number of rounds of play in the game Yahtzee, the age of maturity in Jewish tradition, the number of people sitting at the Last Supper, and, FTP, the number of loaves in a baker's dozen. [**Thirteen**]
3. When this work was performed before World War II, it usually was performed under the title "Impromptu," for its public performance had been banned by the Russians. First performed on July 2, 1900, it had words added to its hymn part by the poet Kokenniemi (/kos-kay-nee-mee/) after the Winter War. FTP, name this most famous work by Finnish composer Jean Sibelius. [**Finlandia**]
4. Campanella's *Civitas Solis*, Bacon's *New Atlantis*, Harrington's *Oceana*, Samuel Butler's *Erewhon*, Bellamy's *Looking Backward*, and William Morris' *News from Nowhere* all feature this type of world, first appearing in Plato's *Republic*. FTP, name this imaginary and ideal state, first given a name meaning "nowhere" by Sir Thomas More. [**Utopia**]
5. Mr. Interlocutor sits in the middle and serves as emcee. On either end sit Mr. Bones and Mr. Tambo, the key jokesters. Part one is a rapid-fire collection of jokes and comic songs. Part two is a variety of song-and-dance men, acrobats and novelty acts, ending with a stump speech of nonsense. Part three is a comic skit by the company with a slapstick finish. FTP, name this entertainment style that peaked in the mid-19th century with the introduction of Jim Crow by T.D. Rice. [**Blackface** Minstrelsy (accept "Minstrel Shows")]
6. In 1523, Suleiman the Magnificent chased the Knights of Rhodes into Crete; Charles V later gave the knights Gozo, Tripoli, and Malta, with the condition that the knights pay the emperor this gift each year. This statue reflected the Knights' wealth. FTP, name this legendary ornament, "the stuff that dreams are made of," made famous in a mystery by Dashiell Hammett and a film with Humphrey Bogart. [**The Maltese Falcon**]
7. It is the first name of Doyle, the dramatized version of real-life cop Eddie Egan played by both Ed O'Neill and Gene Hackman in versions of *The French Connection*. It is also the name of the leader of the bootleggers who kidnap Temple Drake in Faulkner's *Sanctuary*, but it is most famous as the name of the