

2021 Semi-Serious Charity Tournament Packet 4 (by Kurtis Droge)

Tossups

1. Fakir Aziz ud-Din and his brothers served as diplomats and ministers under this empire. With three assassinations leading to the regency of queen Jind Kaur, this empire lasted only ten years after its founder's death. This empire won the battles of Attock and Jamrud in its war against the Durrani Empire. This empire began when a set of warring (*) misls were united in 1801. Lahore was made this empire's capital by its founder, Ranjit Singh. For 10 points, what empire of Punjab took its name from its majority religion?

ANSWER: **Sikh** Empire

<World History>

2. After boarding the *Rebecca* and procuring this object, a naval officer supposedly said "I would do the same, if [your king] dares to do the same." A pun on the name of this object designates a controversial advertising battle over health care services during the 1992 British general election. This object names a (*) conflict also known as the Guerra del Asiento in which the British unsuccessfully tried to capture Cartagena de Indias. For 10 points, what body part names an Anglo-Spanish war of the mid-18th Century?

ANSWER: **Jenkins' Ear** [accept War of **Jenkins' Ear** or War of **Jennifer's Ear**]

<European History>

3. A Steven Marcus book analyzes the distribution of pornography during this period of time. A census from this period of time found that there were half a million more women than men, inspiring the phrase "surplus women." The sexual memoir *My Secret Life* is set during this period of time. A poem by Coventry (*) Patmore called women in this period of time "Angels in the House." For 10 points, a Lytton Strachey book examined the lives of four "Eminent" people from what era in which Britain was ruled by a namesake queen?

ANSWER: **Victorian** Era [accept *The Other Victorians* or *Eminent Victorians*; prompt on more general answers such as the Nineteenth Century]

<My Choice>

4. With Michael Guy, this mathematician developed the only non-Wythoffian [veet-OFF-ee-uhn] uniform polyhedron, the grand antiprism. In a "jumping" problem, this mathematician showed that it was impossible to reach the fifth row with one of his namesake soldiers. This man added the infinite and infinitesimal numbers to the real numbers to form the (*) surreal numbers. Cells with fewer than two neighbors die in a cellular automaton created by, for 10 points, what author of the book *On Numbers and Games* who created the Game of Life?

ANSWER: John **Conway**

<Physics / Other Sci>

5. A variety of these things called panel surveys are often used to measure brand awareness. People with high intelligence were the subject of one of these things

established by Lewis Terman at Stanford University. A type of these things that follow (*) cohorts segmented by age are widely used in medical research. Examples of these studies track video game hours versus criminal behaviors and whether genius is a predictor of financial success. For 10 points, what studies track the same group of subjects over time?

ANSWER: longitudinal studies [prompt on studies or experiments]

<Thought>

6. Paul McBurney designed a spinoff of this video game played in real-time; *Eighty Clicks* is another spinoff of this game. The Youtuber Tom Davies gained popularity as the “wizard” of this game, sometimes imposing challenges such as not clicking or not (*) moving from one’s starting location. Anton Wallen designed this game, which generally scores rounds from zero to five thousand based on the player’s distance from the target. Mapillary and Google Street View are used by, for 10 points, what geography-based internet game?

ANSWER: GeoGuessr [the first clue refers to *City Guesser*]

<Pop Culture>

7. In a novel titled for one of these creatures, a mechanic’s wife named Vera Hummel flirts with one of her colleagues from Olinger High School. One of these creatures is the book colophon for New Directions Publishing. The wounded teacher George Caldwell stands in for one of these creatures in a (*) John Updike novel. In Sophocles’s *Women of Trachis*, Deianeira relates how Heracles rescued her from one of these creatures named Nessus. For 10 points, name these half-human, half-horse creatures from Greek myth.

ANSWER: centaurs

<Any Lit>

8. A study by Yan Ping Chen analyzed the role of Israeli paralysis virus in this condition. Some scientists have suggested that neonicotinoids [NEE-oh-NICK-oh-tin-oids] are responsible for this condition, leading to their restriction in Germany after a surge in this condition during the (*) winter of 2006-2007. Electromagnetic pollution from cell phone towers and varroa [vur-OH-uh] mites are other potential causes of this condition, in which workers abandon the hive. For 10 points, name this “disorder” that negatively impacts honeybee populations.

ANSWER: colony collapse disorder [or CCD]

<Bio / Chem>

9. The rock star Rex stands in for one of the main characters of this poem in the contemporary novel *Heroes*. The main character of this poem is frequently described with words such as “old,” “ancient,” “steady,” and “reliable.” (*) Henry Wadsworth Longfellow likely based the structure of *The Song of Hiawatha* on this poem’s trochaic tetrameter, which also influenced J.R.R. Tolkien’s elvish language. This poem was compiled by Elias Lonnrot as a series of fifty runes. For 10 points, name this national epic of Finland.

ANSWER: Kalevala [kah-luh-VAH-luh] [*Heroes* is by Johanna Sinisalo]

<GK / Other>

10. In a movie from this country, a model and a bandleader-turned-postman begin a relationship while delivering a set of old love letters. A man wearing an outfit made of condoms protests for LGBT rights in a film from this country in which a trumpeter falls in love with a bandmate. The Golden Horse is awarded to films from this setting of (*) Cape No. 7 and Your Name Engraved Herein. A man from this country directed *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon*. For 10 points, what island country is the birthplace of Ang Lee?

ANSWER: Taiwan

<Auditory / Other Arts>

11. In an introduction to this book, Thomas Hobbes compared its main subject to “profit by writing truth.” The narrator of this book reflects on its “absence of romance” in his desire to create a work “as a possession for all time.” The first two sections of (*) Xenophon’s *Hellenica* complete this book. A power in this book states “the strong do what they can and the weak suffer what they must” to justify demands of tribute in the Melian Dialogue. For 10 points, Pericles’s Funeral Oration appears in what book by Thucydides?

ANSWER: *History of the Peloponnesian War*

<Any History>

12. A D.H. Lawrence poem proclaims that this title thing “dissolves so much.” The speaker of one poem states “I must down to” this thing “again, to the lonely” this thing “and the sky.” A John Masefield poem is titled for this thing and the word (*) “Fever.” Dylan Thomas said that “I sang in my chains like” this thing at the end of “Fern Hill.” “Dover Beach” describes this thing “of Faith” and begins by stating that this thing “is calm tonight.” For 10 points, “Dover Beach” references the Aegean, one of what bodies of water?

ANSWER: the sea [do not accept or prompt on water or ocean]

<Anglo Lit>

13. Referencing Chaerephon [SHARE-uh-min] the Stoic, Origen’s *Contra Celsum* originated the idea that one of these things appears in the Bible. Bede deliberately misdated one of these things by two years to coincide with Wilfrid being expelled from the bishopric of York. Due to an ongoing siege of Belgrade, (*) Calixtus III supposedly excommunicated one of these things in 1456. Heaven’s Gate members committed mass suicide upon the appearance of one of, for 10 points, what ominous celestial bodies such as Hale-Bopp and Halley’s?

ANSWER: comets [accept Halley’s Comet or Hale-Bopp Comet]

<Belief>

14. A student of Carter Woodson of this surname pioneered the study of African-American laborers in *The Wage Earner*. A former New York city mail carrier of this surname compiled a list of boarding houses and hotels, partly distributed through Esso gas stations, in his namesake (*) motorist’s book for African-American travelers. With “wood,” this was the name of Tulsa’s African-American financial district. For 10 points, African-American Sipp Ives served in Ethan Allen’s “Mountain Boys” regiment of what name?

ANSWER: green [accept Lorenzo Greene or Victor Hugo Green or Greenwood or Green Mountain Boys]
<American History>

15. In an oft-quoted line, the narrator of a novel states “Only the facts are real and important for us,” these objects “are scarce.” Three men take only these objects with them when they swim across a canal to meet with three women. A British airman originally owns some of these objects that a man (*) covets while his friend lies dying in a hospital. After Friedrich Muller is shot with a flare gun, some of these objects pass to Paul Baumer. For 10 points, name this symbolic footwear from *All Quiet on the Western Front*.

ANSWER: boots [prompt on shoes; prompt on footwear or similar before read]
<Euro / World Lit>

16. An invalid relates how people used to plant pig’s teeth into a wych-elm outside of this house to cure toothache. This house was based on its author’s childhood home of Rooks Nest. In a moment of rage, a man refuses to let his wife’s pregnant sister spend the night in this house. In this house, a (*) bookcase topples onto a man during an altercation, causing him to die of a heart attack. Ruth Wilcox pens a handwritten note leaving this house to Margaret Schlegel. For 10 points, what house titles an E.M. Forster novel?

ANSWER: Howards End
<Any Lit>

17. This movement was called “a new and beautiful and interesting disease” in an essay about this movement “in Literature” by Arthur Symons. This movement named a magazine published by Anatole Baju [BAH-hoo]. The main character of a novel in this movement decorates his house with (*) Gustave Moreau paintings and encrusts jewels into the shell of a turtle. Like the related Aestheticism, *The Yellow Book* espoused this movement. For 10 points, name this movement of excess exemplified by Joris-Karl Huysmans’s novel *Against the Grain*.

ANSWER: Decadent Movement [accept word forms, such as Decadence]
<GK / Other>

18. A two-stone inscription from Akraiphia [uh-KRAY-fee-uh] consists of a price list for these animals. The tenth and final book of the *Apicius* concerns these animals. The Egyptian guard Crispinus eats six pounds of flesh from one of these animals at the start of (*) Juvenal’s Fourth Satire, in which Domitian is brought a massive one of these animals. The condiment known as garum was made from the fermented guts of these animals. For 10 points, name these animals widely eaten in ancient Rome, as they were more common than meat.

ANSWER: fish [accept specific types of fish, such as mullet or turbot or mackerel]
<My Choice>

[Note to players: Description acceptable]

19. A eucalyptus grove forms one of these locations in California’s Pismo Beach. The founder of Days Inn, Cecil B. Day, names one of these locations in Pine Mountain,

Georgia. One of these locations near Mission, Texas was among the groups to challenge the construction of the (*) U.S.-Mexico border wall on environmental grounds. One of these locations consists of a biosphere preserve about sixty miles northwest of Mexico City. For 10 points, what locations protect the breeding grounds and migration paths of the Monarch?

ANSWER: **butterfly conservatories** [accept equivalents such as **butterfly preserves** or **butterfly conservation areas**; prompt on generic answers such as nature preserves or wildlife refuges; do not accept or prompt on national parks]

<Modern World / Geo>

20. An artist of this surname included a portrait of Thomas Carlyle on the right side of a painting showing a political campaign for Carlyle's corrupt character Bobus. An architect of this surname dammed the River Glyme to create a set of water terraces and planted the Great Vine at (*) Hampton Court Palace. A painter of this surname showed laborers replacing a roadway with a tunnel in *Work*. For 10 points, give this surname of Pre-Raphaelite artist Ford Madox and the garden designer nicknamed "Capability."

ANSWER: **Brown** [accept Ford Madox **Brown** or Lancelot **Brown** or Capability **Brown**]

<Visual Arts>

Bonuses

1. 30-20-10, name the U.S. state from literary clues:

[30] In this state, a man tells a woman sitting next to him on a bench that they are both very close and very far apart depending on which way one travels around the globe. A woman who travels to this state keeps her heart in a literal bag after the death of her husband.

[20] A John Cariani play set in this state and comprised of nine vignettes is often listed as the most widely-performed play in American high schools.

[10] A contemporary play is titled *Almost*, this northeastern state. This state is also the setting of many of Stephen King's novels and stories.

ANSWER: **Maine**

<Anglo Lit>

2. For 10 points each, name these U.S. cities that contain distilleries:

[10] Angel's Envy and Old Forester's distilleries are in this city whose bourbon industry was once based in Whiskey Row. This city, and not Lexington, is the most populous in Kentucky.

ANSWER: **Louisville**

[10] This small city in Tennessee contains the distillery of Jack Daniels whiskey. Ironically, like much of the rest of Tennessee, this county seat of Moore County is still in a dry county.

ANSWER: **Lynchburg**

[10] Chip Tate founded the Balcones [bal-KOH-nees] distillery in this city, which gained notoriety when investors removed him from the company in 2014. The soda Dr. Pepper was invented in this city.

ANSWER: **Waco** [in Texas]

<Modern World / Geo>

3. Zymologists such as Eduard Buchner studied this process. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this process in which sugars are broken down into enzymes in the absence of oxygen. The transformation of glucose into alcohol is one example of this process, which occurs naturally in the intestinal tract.

ANSWER: **fermentation**

[10] When making sour beers, bacteria that break down starches into this substance are deliberately included instead of excluded. Beverages such as kefir [kuh-FEER] contain this substance.

ANSWER: **lactic acid**

[10] This technique has been used to identify the Koji molds used to ferment Kikkoman soy sauce and to identify the many microbes involved in the production of shrimp paste. Dyes are used in the Illumina type of this technique.

ANSWER: **DNA sequencing** [prompt on sequencing]

<Bio / Chem>

4. In this novel, Louisa plans to poison her parents by putting cyanide in their tea; her mother Henny, despite realizing her plan, drinks an entire cup anyways to be free of her debts and of her overbearing husband Sam. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this magnum opus of the Australian writer Christina Stead.

ANSWER: *The **Man Who Loved Children***

[10] *The Man Who Loved Children* remained in obscurity until a 1965 edition with an introduction by this writer. The speaker of this author's poem "The Woman at the Washington Zoo" states "The world goes by my cage and never sees me."

ANSWER: Randall **Jarrell**

[10] This is the surname of the dysfunctional central family of *The Man Who Loved Children*. This is also the surname of the brothers Brick and Gooper in the play *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*.

ANSWER: **Pollit** [or **Pollitt**]

<Any Lit>

5. Under feudalism, these people were forced to work the lands of a given estate in exchange for protection and sustenance. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these people whose status hovered between those of slaves and freedmen. In Russia, Alexander II abolished a system named for these people in 1861.

ANSWER: **serfs** [accept **serfdom**; prompt on **vassals** or **villeins**]

[10] In Viking-era Scandinavia, this term applied to debtors or captives of war whose social status was somewhere between that of a slave and a serf.

ANSWER: **thralls**

[10] In the Holy Roman Empire and in western Europe, these people were serfs who had risen into the nobility and the knighthood but were still not free men. Thus, these people often possessed elevated social status but low legal status.

ANSWER: **ministerialis** [or **ministerial** serfs; do not accept or prompt on ministers]

<European History>

6. This man allowed musical performances to be broadcast from the National Gallery as its director during World War Two. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this art historian who presented the television series *Civilisation* in 1969.

ANSWER: Kenneth **Clark**

[10] The first episode of *Civilisation*, "The Skin of Our Teeth," claims that the fall of this empire created a massive void in western art filled by monks producing illuminated manuscripts. Gaius Fabius Pictor received the name "Pictor" for being a painter under this empire.

ANSWER: **Roman** Empire [or **Rome**]

[10] "The Skin of Our Teeth" also claims that early Christian art emphasized miracles over other religious stories; Clark presents this gold, silver, crystal, and pearl sculpture housed at Aachen Cathedral as one of the first representations of death from the Bible in Christian art.

ANSWER: **Lothair Cross** [or **Cross** of **Lothair**; prompt on **Cross** or **Crucifixion**]

<Visual Arts>

7. One of this man's pieces for Bloomberg Opinion argued that bureaucracy will ensure the longevity of Covid restrictions, much like TSA lines in airports. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this author of *The Ascent of Money* and *The Cash Nexus*. This husband of Ayaan Hirsi Ali supposedly inspired the character of Irwin in Alan Bennett's play *The History Boys*.

ANSWER: Niall **Ferguson**

[10] Description acceptable. Ferguson's book *The Pity of War* garnered controversy for suggesting that this military outcome would have suppressed the rise of communism and fascism and would essentially have hastened the creation of the E.U.

ANSWER: **Germany winning World War One** [accept reasonable equivalents such as the **Central Powers** being **victorious** in the **First World War**; prompt on partial answers; prompt on **Britain not entering World War One** or equivalents thereof]

[10] Ferguson completed the first part of his biography of this diplomat in 2015. This proponent of Realpolitik served as Secretary of State and National Security Advisor under Richard Nixon.

ANSWER: Henry **Kissinger**

<My Choice>

8. One of these people named Vasily Zaitsev supposedly dueled with another of these people named Erwin Konig over three days during the Battle of Stalingrad. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these people who might use the sight of a Mosin-Nagant rifle to slay opposing troops from a distance.

ANSWER: **snipers** [prompt on sharpshooters or marksmen; prompt on generic answers such as soldiers or riflemen]

[10] Zaitsev and Konig's sniper duel formed the basis of this William Craig book. This book was adapted into a movie of the same name starring Jude Law and Ed Harris.

ANSWER: ***Enemy at the Gates***

[10] Often called the deadliest sniper of the era, the Finnish sniper Simo Hayha [SEE-moh HAY-huh] went by this nickname. He is credited with between two and five hundred kills during the Winter War, though a severe facial wound stopped him from fighting in the Continuation War.

ANSWER: the **White Death** [or **Belaja Smert** or **Valkoinen Kuolema**]

<GK / Other>

9. This character loses her last forty dollars betting on a fight to the death between a bull and a bear. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this character who dresses as a man to look for her lover and who then earns a living playing piano as part of a group of traveling prostitutes.

ANSWER: **Eliza** Sommers [prompt on Sommers]

[10] In the novel *Daughter of Fortune*, Eliza leaves Valparaiso in search of Joaquin Andieta, who had stolen a shipment of firearms to buy a ship's passage as part of this historical event.

ANSWER: **California Gold Rush**

[10] This author created Eliza Sommers in her novel *Daughter of Fortune*; that novel, like her book *The House of the Spirits*, includes a family with the surname Del Valle.

ANSWER: Isabel **Allende**

<Euro / World Lit>

10. For 10 points each, answer the following about hunger strikes:

[10] This activist once claimed that "fasting is the one weapon God has given us for use in times of utter helplessness." The eighteen fasts that this man conducted as part of his non-violent

resistance campaign of Satyagraha [sut-YAH-ghuh-huh] are sometimes classified as hunger strikes.

ANSWER: **Mahatma Gandhi** [or **Mohandas Gandhi**; prompt on **Gandhi**]

[10] This founder of the National Woman's Party with Lucy Burns orchestrated hunger strikes at the District Jail after being arrested during women's suffrage protests in World War One. This woman was one of the original authors of the Equal Rights Amendment.

ANSWER: Alice **Paul**

[10] Bobby Sands died while participating in a hunger strike in this prison. Irish nationalists carried out the Blanket Protest and the Dirty Protest in this prison that closed in 2000.

ANSWER: Her Majesty's Prison **Maze** [accept The **Maze** or **H-Blocks**]

<Any History>

11. The CBC's first live international broadcast was from this location. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this location of a coal mine where an underground earthquake, or "bump," killed seventy five miners in a 1958 disaster. The disaster named for this location changed the public perception of mining and energy production in Canada.

ANSWER: **Springhill** [accept **Springhill** No. 2 Mine Bump Disaster]

[10] The Springhill mine was subsequently closed in this province. This province's capital is named after the politician and businessman George Montagu-Dunk, 2nd Earl of Halifax.

ANSWER: **Nova Scotia**

[10] In one of the worst disasters in the history of Nova Scotia, this ship collided with the *Imo* in Halifax harbor in 1917, igniting tons of acid and explosives and causing two thousand deaths.

ANSWER: **SS Mont-Blanc**

<World History>

12. The Enya song "May It Be" plays over the end credits of one entry in this film series. For 10 points each:

[10] Annie Lennox sings "Into the West" as many of the main characters leave the main setting forever at the end of the final entry in what film trilogy?

ANSWER: ***The Lord of the Rings***

[10] This composer and frequent collaborator of David Cronenberg orchestrated "Into the West" and composed the vast majority of the almost one hundred motifs that appear in *The Lord of the Rings* soundtrack.

ANSWER: Howard **Shore**

[10] This composer set poetry from *The Lord of the Rings* to music in his song cycle *The Road Goes Ever On*. He formed half of a British musical comedy duo with Michael Flanders.

ANSWER: Donald **Swann**

<Auditory / Other Arts>

13. Kellee Santiago argued for this point of view in a TED talk that used as examples of this point of view the titles *Braid* and *Flower*. For 10 points each:

[10] Description acceptable. Roger Ebert notoriously claimed that he will never support what point of view due to the interactive nature of its primary medium?

ANSWER: **video games** are a type of **art** [accept equivalents, such as **electronic games** are an **artform**; prompt on partial answers]

[10] Ebert stated his views on video games after giving this movie starring Karl Urban and The Rock one star. This movie partly set on Mars is based on a namesake series of video games.

ANSWER: **Doom**

[10] Other people, such as Brian Moriarty, claimed that video games have aesthetic value because they can possess this quality. In a 1756 treatise, Edmund Burke contrasted this quality of artistic greatness with the beautiful.

ANSWER: **sublime** [accept *A Philosophical Enquiry into the Origin of Our Ideas of the **Sublime and Beautiful***]

<My Choice>

14. Herb Boyd and Maulana Karenga were among the editors of a biography of this name composed of an ensemble of contemporary scholars. For 10 points each:

[10] Malcolm X used what four-word phrase to describe how “We want freedom” and “We want justice” in a speech given at the founding of the Organization of Afro-American Unity?

ANSWER: **“By Any Means Necessary”**

[10] Earlier in 1964, Malcolm X gave a speech alliteratively titled “The Ballot or” one of these things. Malcolm X was assassinated using buckshot and several of these things.

ANSWER: **bullets** [accept “The Ballot or the **Bullet**”]

[10] Malcolm X claimed that nonviolent protesters were akin to house slaves, but likened the majority of African-Americans to field slaves, in this speech given in Detroit shortly before he broke with the Nation of Islam.

ANSWER: **“Message to the Grass Roots”**

<GK / Other>

15. For 10 points each, answer the following about the literal “history” of science:

[10] Stephen Hawking wrote about space-time relations, black holes, and the Big Bang in this popular book.

ANSWER: A **Brief History of Time**

[10] This author of travel literature such as *Notes from a Small Island* and *The Lost Continent* discussed a wide range of scientific subjects from quantum mechanics to human evolution in his book *A Short History of Nearly Everything*.

ANSWER: Bill **Bryson**

[10] A book by Clifford Conner presenting this title type of history of science focuses on the contributions of “Miners, Midwives, and Low Mechanicks.” In 2015, Anthony Arno wrote the introduction for the 35th anniversary edition of another of this title type of history.

ANSWER: **people’s** history [accept *A **People’s** History of Science*; the second clue refers to *A **People’s** History of the United States*]

<Physics / Other Sci>

16. This man’s *Conjectures on World Literature* introduced the term “distant reading” to refer to the use of statistics and data analysis to classify novels. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this co-founder of the Stanford Literary Lab who applied the tenets of world-systems theory to the field of literature.

ANSWER: Franco **Moretti**

[10] Moretti further developed distant reading in a 2005 book titled for graphs, these things, and trees. A boy and his mother find a valuable one of these things in a chest owned by the deceased Billy Bones in a Robert Louis Stevenson novel.

ANSWER: **maps** [accept *Graphs Maps Trees* or treasure **maps**; the novel is *Treasure Island*]

[10] Like many quiz bowlers, Moretti has called for a complete reinterpretation of this core set of texts or books. Harold Bloom wrote a book titled for the “Western” one of these sets.

ANSWER: **canon** [accept *The Western Canon*]

<Any Lit>

17. In a letter, Friedrich Nietzsche compared a fatalistic “surrender to god” to this concept, then proclaimed that he was “willing to rush into a lion’s jaws.” For 10 points each:

[10] Exact answer required. Name this concept central to Nietzsche’s conception of human greatness. This concept’s two-word Latin name literally translates as “love of fate.”

ANSWER: **amor fati** [ah-MORE FAH-tee] [do not accept or prompt on close wrong answers]

[10] A concept similar to amor fati can be seen in Epictetus’s maxim “wish that what happens happen the way it happens.” Epictetus, like Zeno of Citium and the Roman emperor Marcus Aurelius, was a member of this philosophical school.

ANSWER: **Stoicism**

[10] Seneca described this related Stoic concept by saying “All the terms of our human lot should be before our eyes.” Give either the Latin or English name for this concept, which basically holds that negative outcomes can be better borne by envisioning them ahead of time.

ANSWER: **premeditatio malorum** [pree-med-uh-TAH-tee-oh mah-LORE-um] [or

premeditation(s) of evils]

<Thought>

18. For 10 points each, answer the following about people in American history who were revealed as gay or lesbian:

[10] This first American woman in space was revealed to have been in a partnership with writer Tam O’Shaughnessy after her 2012 death, making her the first known lesbian in space.

ANSWER: Sally **Ride**

[10] Many stories about this Idaho senator’s sexual encounters with men emerged after he was arrested by an undercover police officer for lewd conduct in an airport bathroom in Minneapolis in 2007. Despite that, this Republican proclaimed “I am not gay. I never have been gay.”

ANSWER: Larry **Craig**

[10] This former marine intervened to prevent Sara Jane Moore from taking aim for her second shot at Gerald Ford. Afterwards, Harvey Milk outed this man as gay and he was unwittingly lauded as a gay hero by LGBT rights activists.

ANSWER: Oliver **Sipple**

<American History>

19. People burned animal corpses over the course of four days in a ritual honoring one of these animals named Big Ears. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these large felines with a white spot on their chest. In Celtic folklore, they would steal the souls of the dead before they were buried.

ANSWER: **cat sith** [or **cait sith**; accept **cat si**; prompt on **cat** or **fairy cat**; do not accept or prompt on **fairy** alone]

[10] According to Celtic tradition, a witch could only transform into and out of a cat sith a limited number of times, leading to the belief that cats held this many lives.

ANSWER: **nine**

[10] In one of the rare benevolent actions of the cat sith, leaving a saucer of milk out for the cat sith during this Gaelic festival could earn a reward instead of a curse. Like its modern successor of Halloween, this harvest festival was celebrated on October 31st.

ANSWER: **Samhain** [SOW-win]

<Belief>

20. For 10 points each, answer the following about the screenwriter Anthony McCarten:

[10] McCarten wrote a 2019 film titled for two holders of this position. In the film, Jonathan Pryce played Jorge Mario Bergoglio, the Argentinian-born holder of this position.

ANSWER: **Pope** [or the **Papacy**; accept *The Two Popes*]

[10] McCarten is from this country. A director from this country, Jane Campion, used this country as the setting of her film *The Piano*.

ANSWER: **New Zealand**

[10] McCarten's latest project is the Whitney Houston biopic *I Wanna Dance With Somebody*, which will be directed by this Canadian filmmaker of African heritage. She has also directed *Jean of the Joneses* and *The Photograph*.

ANSWER: Stella **Meghie**

<Pop Culture>