

Chicago Open Trash 2022: RIP to a Real One
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Round 7: Tossups



1. On a TV show that is part of this franchise, Eric Nelsen played Ennis, who is killed by bandits not long after he loudly has sex with Elsa; on that TV show in this franchise, a character is consoled by General George Meade, played by Tom Hanks, following the Battle of Antietam. On a different TV show in this franchise, Monica suffers a traumatic brain injury while trying to stop a fight between two boys at a school; on that TV show in this franchise, reporter Sarah Nguyen is murdered by Jamie, who works with Rip to make it look like a kayaking accident. This franchise, which includes the TV show (*) *1883* and the planned TV shows *1923* and *6666* (“four sixes”), started with a TV show that a 2021 *Gawker* article explained “how to talk to your dad about” at Thanksgiving. For 10 points, identify this media franchise created by Taylor Sheridan, starting with a TV show about the Dutton family, who own a large ranch in Montana managed by a patriarch played by Kevin Costner.

ANSWER: **Yellowstone**

<Carsten Gehring, TV (2000s-present)>

2. In his first Super Bowl, this player recorded a then record 13 catches, including his team’s only touchdown, but also lost a fumble forced by Byron Maxwell. The day after Calvin Johnson put up 211 yards in a playoff debut, this player had 204 yards in his own debut, including a long touchdown in which he outraced Ryan Mundy after stiff-arming Ike Taylor. He scored a two-point conversion in a January 2016 divisional-round win over the Steelers that marked the first time his mom saw him play after she received a commuted sentence from Barack Obama. In the first NFL playoff game with a (*) non-sudden-death overtime, the game nonetheless ended very suddenly, in exactly 10 seconds, when this receiver raced to the end zone to eliminate the Steelers after catching a slant from Tim Tebow. This receiver out of Georgia Tech had Pro Bowl seasons lining up opposite both Emmanuel Sanders and Eric Decker. Peyton Manning’s most potent late-career target was, for 10 points, what former Broncos receiver who died suddenly in December 2021 at age 33?

ANSWER: Demaryius (deh-“MARY”-uss) **Thomas** [or Demaryius Antwon **Thomas**]

<Andrew Hart, Sports (Football)>

3. A director with this surname won back-to-back Golden Prizes at the Moscow International Film Festival in 1977 and 1979 for his films *Foul Play* and *Seven Days in January*, the latter of which dramatized a 1977 massacre. That director with this surname was jailed for political crimes when he won a critics’ award at Cannes for his film *Death of a Cyclist*. An actor with this surname played Brother Lorenzo opposite a Stellan Skarsgård–portrayed painter in Miloš (MEE-lohsh) Forman’s final film. An actor with this surname played a character who emerges victorious in a fight to the death using ham bones in a 1992 film whose title translates as *Ham, Ham*, and he had a breakout role playing poet (*) Reinaldo Arenas in Julian Schnabel’s (SHNAH-bel’s) 2000 biopic *Before Night Falls*. In another film, that actor with this surname plays a hit man who uses a bolt gun to kill people after asking them to “call” a coin flip. For 10 points, give this surname of the actor who played the villainous Raoul in *Skyfall* and Anton Chigurh (chih-GURR) in *No Country for Old Men*.

ANSWER: **Bardem** [accept Javier Ángel Encinas **Bardem** or Juan Antonio **Bardem** Muñoz]

<Andrew Hart, Film (2000s-Present)>

4. Description acceptable. In 2007, the artist collaboration Goldin+Senneby updated this photograph in an image dominated by golden-brown grapevines. This photograph is rendered on the curtains of the title apartment in the 2018 independent rom-com *Wobble Palace*. After this photograph was discovered and purchased on the stock image site Corbis, the photographer balked at the cost of FedEx shipping insurance, based on this photo's all-encompassing royalty fee being the second largest of all time, and personally flew with the negative to Seattle. This photograph, which is officially titled (*) *Bliss*, was taken by Charles O'Rear off Highway 12 in Sonoma County wine country and is possibly the most-viewed image ever, having likely been seen by over a billion people since its widespread distribution in 2001. For 10 points, identify this photo depicting a cloud-speckled sky over a lush green hill that was packaged with a Microsoft operating system.

ANSWER: **Windows XP** desktop background photo [accept ***Bliss*** before "*Bliss*"; accept descriptive answers mentioning **Windows desktop** or **Windows background** without the specific "Windows XP" identifier such as "the **Windows desktop** background with the green hill"; do not accept or prompt on answers mentioning other versions of Windows]

<Andrew Hart, Other/Miscellaneous>

5. This man characterized the present age as a "time of turning" and a "time of yearning" in his 2016 song "Wave of Democracy," which supported the presidential candidacy of Bernie Sanders. This man was named after the pen name of an author who interviewed British war correspondents to write *Jalaleddin*, an 1878 novel about the then contemporary Russo-Turkish War. On the season three episode of *Full House* titled "Just Say No Way," Michelle becomes so obsessed with one of this man's songs that, much to everyone's relief, she wears a tape out. This man, who was named after the pseudonym of the novelist Hakob Melik (*) Hakobian, cowrote a song with Michael Creber that, according to Wikipedia, coined the "nonce word" "interactive-odular" to "extol the virtues of his unique telephone." The popularizer of the word "bananular" is, for 10 points, what Armenian Canadian children's singer of "Baby Beluga" and "Bananaphone," who goes by a mononym?

ANSWER: **Raffi** [or Raffi **Cavoukian**]

<Andrew Hart, Music (Other/Mixed)>

6. After accidentally stepping on this object, a character drapes a tablecloth over it and makes a squeaking noise with his mouth as he pretends to wheel it down a hallway like a cart. In an impromptu speech about this object, a character praises it for being "quite big" because if it were "microscopic, then hardly anybody would be able to see it," before reflecting on the importance of family, even a "hideous old bat who looked like she had a cactus up her backside." The sale of this object to the philanthropist General Newton is facilitated by a security guard posing as a PhD. After sneezing on this object, a character realizes that his pen has (*) exploded in his pocket when he attempts to wipe this object with his handkerchief and stains it blue. After the dramatic reveal of this unsullied object at the Grierson Gallery near the film's end, a character reveals that he replaced it with a poster. The 1997 Mr. Bean movie *Bean* centers on the sale of, for 10 points, what painting that shows a family relation of a Victorian painter?

ANSWER: **Whistler's Mother** [or **Arrangement in Grey and Black No. 1**; prompt on "painting in *Bean*" or similar answers indicating an "artwork" by asking "what is the title of the painting?"]

<Andrew Hart, Film (1980s-1990s)>

7. This character is taunted with memories of being fed “hominous grits with a big silver spoon” in the middle of a song in which he sings, “what am I doing here?” which appears in a work in which he goes to live with a boy named Euchariah (yoo-kah-RYE-ah). In his most notable appearance, this character hides under a bed while another character raves that he’ll “make one instead,” immediately following a montage in which this character serves as a sewing dummy, fetches the stuffing out of a pillow, and pumps the foot pedal on a sewing machine. This smaller character is backed into a snowbank as a larger character rants, “53 years I’ve put up with it now”; when this character emerges with snow on his head in the shape of a (*) beard and hat, he inspires a “wonderful, awful idea” that includes the use of black thread to affix a giant horn onto his head. The first slice of roast beast is passed from Cindy Lou to, for 10 points, what dog who is disguised as a Christmas-stealing reindeer by his owner, the Grinch?

ANSWER: **Max** [prompt on answers indicating “the Grinch’s dog” before “Grinch”]
<Andrew Hart, TV (Pre-1990s)>

8. A series written in this language depicts a pocket universe inside an asteroid in the constellation Leo, whose creator faces off against Michael Moorcock’s character Jerry Cornelius. The strip *Fort Navajo* spawned a series written in this language whose protagonist adopts the title alias and joins the Union army after being saved by the fugitive slave Long Sam. William Vance was the primary artist for a series in this language about an amnesiac man accused of assassinating the president; that series in this language was adapted into a 2003 first-person shooter by (*) Ubisoft (YOO-bee-soft) and is titled for the Roman numeral XIII (“thirteen”). Comics written in this language include *The Airtight Garage* and *Blueberry*, which feature art by Moebius (MOH-bee-us), as well as a series whose title character is assisted by the opera singer Bianca Castafiore, the half-deaf inventor Professor Calculus, and the dog Snowy. For 10 points, what language was originally used to write such *bandes dessinées* (bahnd deh-see-NAY) as Hergé’s (air-ZHAY’s) *Tintin*?

ANSWER: **French** language [or langue **français**; prompt on “Franco-Belgian” by saying “that’s not a language; what language is it/are they in?”; do not accept or prompt on “Belgian”]
<Rob Carson, Comics>

9. This player finished second in Rookie of the Year voting to Geovany Soto after breaking out of a platoon with Scott Hatteberg (HAT-uh-berg). In 2016, this player was hitting just .252 (“two fifty-two”) before the all-star break but ended the year batting well over .300 (“three hundred”) thanks to hitting .408 (“four oh eight”) after the break. This player followed seasons of 12, 15, and 11 home runs with a 36-homer season in 2021, including a stretch in which he homered in seven consecutive games. In the closest NL MVP vote since a 1979 tie, this player received two fewer points than Giancarlo Stanton in 2017, the same year he helped teammate Zack (*) Cozart win the all-star fan vote by promising to buy Cozart a donkey. In 2019, in his 6,829th plate appearance, this player hit his first career pop out to first base. Mike Trout and this 2010 NL MVP are the two active players with over 3,000 career plate appearances and a career on-base percentage above .400 (“four hundred”). For 10 points, name this Canadian first baseman who has played his entire career with the Cincinnati Reds.

ANSWER: Joey **Votto** [or Joseph Daniel **Votto**]
<Andrew Hart, Sports (Baseball)>

10. This three-word phrase completes the title of a hit whose beat was used for the freestyle “Rage Is Back,” in which a line about “taking [N-words] out like Huck Finn” is rapped by Black Thought. The line “someone sleeps tonight with a hunger far more than an empty fridge” appears on a “broken down,” “part two” version of a megahit whose title ends with this phrase. A sample from the track “Mahogany” of Rakim saying this title phrase appears in a later track that, according to the intro, comes “straight out the fuckin’ dungeons of rap.” Cashis and Cam’ron both sampled a song whose title ends with this three-word phrase from the album *Turnstiles*. The rapper mentions his “stash spot” at (*) “560 State Street” and “cruisin’ down 8th Street” in an “off-white Lexus” in a track whose title ends with this phrase from the album *The Blueprint 3*. In a Nas track, “N.Y.” is followed by, for 10 points, what three-word phrase that titles a Jay-Z and Alicia Keys track with “empire”?
ANSWER: “**state of mind**” [accept “**N.Y. State of Mind**” or “**Empire State of Mind**” or “**New York State of Mind**”]

<Andrew Hart, Music (Hip-Hop/R&B/Soul)>

11. The protagonist of this film feuds with his best friend by escalating compliments such as “you have a good day” and “may you find this month fulfilling and gratifying!” shortly before riding in an elevator where a computerized voice gives him a personalized message including “I hope you did not masturbate today.” The protagonist goes on the hit TV show *I Got the Shit Kicked out of Me!* before the climax of this film, which occurs after protesters wearing “have a cola and smile, bitch!” wigs form a picket line that prevents the (*) “Power Callers” from entering RegalView’s offices. This film’s protagonist is voiced by David Cross in scenes in which he uses his “white voice” to sell encyclopedias. The company WorryFree offers slave-labor contracts and creates half-human hybrids called “equisapiens” in, for 10 points, what 2018 Boots Riley comedy starring Lakeith Stanfield as a telemarketer?

ANSWER: ***Sorry to Bother You***

<Andrew Hart, Film (2000s-Present)>

12. The “consequential decision” to sell the last of these things prompted a nearly 4,000-word-long *Atlantic* essay in 2004 in which the author concluded that the sale “brings to mind the step yet ahead, which is giving up life itself.” One of these things taught the lesson “that beyond illusion it is possible to be for hours and days on end perfectly and inexpressibly happy” before it was destroyed in Hurricane Esther, according to an elegy penned by Hugh Kenner. A journey on the most lavish of these vehicles was the subject of the 1970 book *Airborne*. After the destruction of *The Panic*, the next two of these vehicles were called *Suzy Wong* and *Cyrano*, and the last of them was christened the *Patito* in honor of their owner’s wife’s nickname. The *Atlantic* essay “We’re on Our Way Home Now, (*) Duckie!,” excerpted from the Harvard memoir *Privilege* by Ross Douthat (“DOW”-thut), recounts how their owner went skinny dipping while piloting these vehicles with leading movement conservatives. For 10 points, identify these vessels owned by the founder of *National Review*.

ANSWER: William F. **Buckley**’s sail **boats** [accept any answer mentioning William Frank **Buckley** Jr. and sail**boats** or **ships** or similar; prompt on “sail**boats**” or “**ships**” or similar by asking “owned by whom?”]

<Andrew Hart, Other/Miscellaneous>

13. In a *Rolling Stone* interview, the lead singer of this band was amused that fans chanted, “Sellout!” when this band played pop songs and bragged that their second album would be different because “I can write a bridge now!” After Miley Cyrus covered one of this band’s hits on *Howard Stern*, the lead singer commented that the song was written in a Cambridge, Massachusetts, bathroom, partly by using a Sharpie on skin. The bassist on this band’s major label debut was hired away from the Minneapolis band Janitor Joe. A hit by this band supposedly drew from a literal begging dog and a literal cake walk for lines such as “big veins, dog beg” and “I want to be the girl with the most cake.” In a (*) morbid coincidence, this band, whose name was inspired by Euripides’s *Medea*, released the 1994 album *Live through This* two months before the overdose death of bassist Kristen Pfaff (FAF) and a week after the suicide of the lead singer’s husband. The songs “Violet” and “Doll Parts” are by, for 10 points, what band fronted by Courtney Love?

ANSWER: **Hole**

<Andrew Hart, Music (Rock)>

14. First and last name required. A person with this full name was portrayed by his favorite actor, Art Carney, in an HBO docudrama in which he dubiously claims to be a close personal friend of Justice William O. Douglas. The 26-part TV documentary series *Decision* earned an Eddie Award for 1964’s Outstanding Television Personality for a man with this full name, who was played by Gary Sinise (suh-NEEZ) in a 1995 HBO movie based on a biography by David McCullough. In a TV show, a fictional character with this full name, the younger son of the founder of the Bookhouse Boys, has an affair with the Japanese-born heiress (*) Josie Packard. Probably the most famous modern person to be killed by a pyroclastic flow was a curmudgeonly lodge owner with this full name who died in the Mount Saint Helens eruption. A character with this full name, who was replaced by his older brother Frank in a 2017 reboot because actor Michael Ontkean (AHNT-keen) had retired, is the town sheriff in *Twin Peaks*. For 10 points, give the full name of the president who succeeded Franklin Roosevelt.

ANSWER: **Harry Truman** [accept **Harry S. Truman** or **Harry R. Truman**]

<Andrew Hart, TV (1990s)>

15. This player came out of retirement to finish his career in Miami after he was waived by his original team, which acquired both him and Trevor Ariza in the 2006 deal in which the Rockets reacquired Steve Francis. *Fastbreak* magazine dubbed this player the taller half of “Backcourt 2000” with his second team, which traded him to the Knicks along with Stephon Marbury four years after sign-and-trading for this player in exchange for Danny Manning and Pat Garrity. A single 1998 pick eventually used to select Vince Carter was traded to free up playing time for this player by unloading Scott (*) Skiles in between facilitating two separate trades for Chris Webber, the first of which exchanged Webber’s draft rights for the rights to this third-overall pick in 1993. He made a premature comeback in the 1998 All-Star Game after suffering a devastating knee injury that cut short the All-NBA portion of his career. For 10 points, name this tall point guard out of Memphis who teamed up with Shaq on the 1990s Orlando Magic.

ANSWER: Penny **Hardaway** [or Anfernee Deon **Hardaway**]

<Andrew Hart, Sports (Basketball)>

16. As this character's attempts to apologize via payphone go downhill, the camera slides past him to show an empty elevator bank, which fades into a scene in which he wonders if flowers are giving him stomach cancer. A film's director has a short and extremely vulgar cameo questioning whether this character knows what a ".44 magnum" can do to "a woman's face" and "a woman's pussy." Near the end of the film, the camera lingers over news clippings praising this character while a halting voice reading a letter proclaims that this character would be a "most welcome guest" in Burt and Ivy (*) Steensma's Pittsburgh home. This character, who suddenly becomes agitated while looking in his rearview mirror at the end of the film, abortively attempts to assassinate presidential candidate Charles Palantine before starting a massive shoot-out at a den of prostitution. Jodie Foster played the child prostitute Iris opposite, for 10 points, what insomniac protagonist played by Robert De Niro in *Taxi Driver*?

ANSWER: **Travis Bickle** [accept either underlined portion; prompt on "*Taxi Driver*" before "*Taxi Driver*"]

<Andrew Hart, Film (Pre-1980s)>

17. In an early appearance, this figure described an encounter with a man who "asserted that the poetry of Milton had a direct influence on the workings of ISIS" after repeatedly describing himself as a "good friend of Derrida." In another early appearance, she muses about a "50% areal increase in temporal recession" before cutting to a scene in which she explains the Norwood-Hamilton scale while dressed as Anita Sarkeesian. This thinker coined Tiffany's law, which says, "All freaks have a deep psychological need to feel superior to a different type of freak," in a work titled for a feeling that "poisons the soul," (*) "Shame." The SOPHIE song "Faceshopping" opens a video by this thinker in which Lady Foppington provides a detailed description of a surgical procedure. *Freedom Report* host Jackie Jackson and the anarchist catgirl Tabby are other personas adopted by, for 10 points, what YouTuber, whose elaborately set-decorated video essays include "Envy," "Opulence," and "Canceling"?

ANSWER: **ContraPoints** [or Natalie **Wynn**]

<Rob Carson, TV (2000s-present)>

18. In 2021, an athlete from this country was replaced by Emma Terho as the chair of the IOC Athletes' Commission. An athlete from this country won her first Grand Slam tournament with her brother Wayne in 2002 before winning several more with Liezel Huber (LEE-zel HOO-ber) and completing a career mixed doubles Grand Slam with longtime partner Leander Paes (lee-ANN-der PAYZ). Pat McKillop was the leading scorer for a team that won this country's first Olympic gold medal at the 1980 Moscow Olympics as a last-minute addition to the women's field hockey tournament. Despite beating previous world records, an athlete from this country finished behind Stephanie Rice at both the 200- and 400-meter (*) individual medleys in Beijing. This home country of Cara Black is also the birthplace of the 2004 and 2008 Olympic gold medalist in the 200-meter women's backstroke. For 10 points, name this country home to swimmer Kirsty Coventry, who was dubbed its "golden girl" by Robert Mugabe.

ANSWER: **Zimbabwe** [or Republic of **Zimbabwe**; or Nyika ye**Zimbabwe**; or Ilizwe le**Zimbabwe**]

<Rob Carson, Sports (Other)>

19. This brand tried and failed to court TikTok virality by launching a 2021 dance competition choreographed by @Angel_Dancer_1. This brand makes up part of the stage name of a rapper who signed with Cactus Jack on the strength of the TikTok virality of his lines “she like, [this brand], you getting bigger” and “I knew shorty was a thottie” from his song “Knock Knock.” A song whose title mentions this brand samples Johnny Gill’s “My, My, My” and has a music video that nods to TikTok virality by featuring Addison Rae and being filmed at the Hype House. This brand appears in the title of that song that gained TikTok virality after it was leaked in summer (*) 2019 and has a chorus that counts up from “one bad bitch” to “two big forties” to “three more millions.” The album *Certified Hitmaker* contains Lil Mosey’s track about the “blueberry” flavor of, for 10 points, what soda brand favored by Insane Clown Posse and Juggalos everywhere?

ANSWER: **Faygo** [or **Faygo** Beverages Inc.; or **Faygo** Pop; accept “**Blueberry Faygo**” or **SoFaygo**]

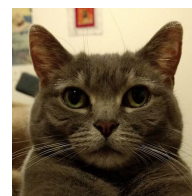
<Andrew Hart, Music (Pop)>

20. A character in this role sends the player and Jovi to Gateon (“GATE eon”) Town to acquire a Machine Part for the Purify Chamber. Another character in this role asserts that “risk everything and try as hard as possible” is the meaning of the motto “go for broke.” The first-ever character in this role is encountered near a TV displaying a movie in which four boys are walking on railroad tracks. Another character in this role buys dolls using the player’s savings and specializes in making (*) Cinnabar Volcano Burgers. A character in this role provides an Amulet Coin after the player defeats her husband and first appears asking the player how it felt riding in a moving truck to Littleroot Town. A character in this role named Johanna is a Coordinator who enters Contests with Jumpy, her Kangaskhan (KANG-gah-skahn). Characters in this role usually give the player Running Shoes and, in the absence of Pokémon Centers, heal the player’s party. For 10 points, identify these adult characters from the *Pokémon* series, exemplified by the anime’s Delia Ketchum.

ANSWER: **Mom** [accept answers indicating the player’s/protagonist’s **mother**]

<Rob Carson, Video Games>

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1. In 1969, this player died of heart failure at 41 after pursuing a thief who stole his brother-in-law's car, shortly after his wife told him that he would not be the Pirates' new manager. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this journeyman third baseman, most prominently for the Dodgers, Pirates, and Phillies, who was married to the popular singer Jill Corey. An article he wrote in 1964 for *Sport* magazine largely popularized the myth that Fidel Castro was a professional-caliber baseball player.

ANSWER: Don **Hoak** [or Donald Albert **Hoak**]

[10] Hoak was Brooklyn's starting third baseman in the deciding Game 7 of the 1955 World Series, replacing this Hall of Famer who broke baseball's color barrier eight years earlier.

ANSWER: Jackie **Robinson** [or Jack Roosevelt **Robinson**]

[10] After fans stuffed the ballot box and seven Cincinnati players were voted starters, Hoak was an all-star starter in 1957, one of the four years in which the Cincinnati team went by this seven-letter nickname to avoid the appearance of being communist sympathizers during the McCarthy era.

ANSWER: **Redlegs**

<Andrew Hart, Sports (Baseball)>

2. Ryan Murphy bought the rights to revive this show in 2014 but then decided against the idea after covering so many of the songs on episodes of *Glee*, so this show's revival waited until 2022, with Beanie Feldstein in the lead role. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this musical about Fanny Brice, a role made famous on Broadway and in film by Barbra Streisand.

ANSWER: **Funny Girl**

[10] This actress has essentially been auditioning to play Fanny Brice on Broadway for more than a decade, and she will finally get the role starting in September due to Feldstein leaving the show.

Samantha Ware reported that this *Glee* star told people she wanted to shit in Ware's wig.

ANSWER: Lea **Michele** [or Lea **Michele Sarfati**; accept any underlined portion]

[10] As the show waits for Michele to join, this former understudy to the role is now playing Fanny, after having received rave reviews while filling in for Feldstein during a COVID absence.

ANSWER: Julie **Benko**

<Carsten Gehring, Music (Other/Mixed)>

3. In this film's climactic scene, the protagonists atone for vandalizing a low-income apartment building by ruining a production of *Don Giovanni* staged by the villain, an evil, chihuahua-carrying real estate developer played by Christopher McDonald. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 1998 comedy directed by Bob Saget and starring Norm Macdonald and Artie Lange (lang) as a pair of fuckups trying to raise \$50,000 for their father's heart transplant by opening a "revenge for hire" business.

ANSWER: **Dirty Work**

[10] *Dirty Work* was the very last film appearance for this SNL alumnus, who played a barfly whose nose was bitten off by a Vietnamese prostitute in the film. He died of an overdose at 33 after starring in such 1990s comedies as *Tommy Boy* and *Black Sheep*.

ANSWER: Chris **Farley** [or Christopher Crosby **Farley**]

[10] At the turning point in *Dirty Work*, Macdonald and Lange's characters screen *Men in Black (Who Like to Have Sex with Each Other)*, sabotaging a theater operator played by this actor. He played Staff Sergeant "Crapgame" in *Kelly's Heroes*.

ANSWER: Don **Rickles** [or Donald Jay **Rickles**]

<Andrew Hart, Film (1980s-1990s)>

4. Steven Naifeh and Gregory White Smith, the creators of the series "The Best Lawyers in the U.S.," cowrote a book about this man's criminal activities that was axed as a four-part TV movie when Gordon Hinckley called CBS president William Paley and asked, "How would you like some outsiders doing a vicious four-hour attack on your Jews?" For 10 points each:

[10] Name this master forger who faked an unknown number of early Mormon documents, including a copy of the "Anthon transcript" and the "salamander letter," and then perpetrated 1980s mail bombings in an attempted cover-up.

ANSWER: Mark **Hofmann** [or Mark William **Hofmann**]

[10] A fictionalization of Hofmann in the *Law & Order: Criminal Intent* episode "The Saint" was played by this guest star, who hosted a "report" (ruh-PORE) on Comedy Central before taking over hosting duties at CBS's *The Late Show*.

ANSWER: Stephen **Colbert** [or Stephen Tyrone **Colbert**]

[10] Hofmann was profiled in the Netflix true crime docuseries *Murder among the Mormons*, whose director, Jared Hess, also produced the Fox show *Making History*, starring this actor who played Dr. Peter Prentice on *The Mindy Project* and Max Blum on *Happy Endings*.

ANSWER: Adam **Pally** [or Adam Saul **Pally**]

<Andrew Hart, TV (2000s-present)>

5. The primary foes in this game are mutated garbage-eating bacteria called Zurks. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this game in which an AI-piloted drone named B-12 accompanies the protagonist through an underground city populated only by robotic Companions.

ANSWER: **Stray**

[10] The protagonist of *Stray* is one of these animals, which are collected in the mobile game *Neko Atsume* (neh-koh aht-soo-may). One of them named Kiki pilots a mech suit in the 2019 *Metrovania Gato Roboto*.

ANSWER: **cats** [accept equivalents such as **kitties**]

[10] Cats called KapuKapus invade the title characters' spaceport home in this 1999 puzzle game, which was the first Dreamcast game to support online multiplayer.

ANSWER: **ChuChu Rocket!**

<Rob Carson, Video Games>

6. Answer the following about cinematic depictions of “tooth fairies,” for 10 points each.

[10] In the 2010 film *Tooth Fairy*, a hockey player portrayed by this actor is forced to take on the role of tooth fairy for his various misdeeds. This former WWE wrestler also starred in *Race to Witch Mountain*.

ANSWER: Dwayne **Johnson** [or Dwayne Douglas **Johnson**; or The **Rock**; or Dwayne “The **Rock**” **Johnson**; accept any underlined portion]

[10] “The Tooth Fairy” is the nickname of this serial killer from the Hannibal Lecter universe, who is the central villain of the Michael Mann film *Manhunter* and the Brett Ratner film *Red Dragon*; he was played by Ralph Fiennes in the latter film.

ANSWER: **Francis Dolarhyde** [or **Francis Dollarhyde**; accept any underlined portion]

[10] Evil tooth-fairy-like demons that live in a fireplace and demand children’s teeth are central to this 2010 horror film, a remake of a TV movie with the same title, that was the directorial debut for comic book artist Troy Nixey.

ANSWER: ***Don’t Be Afraid of the Dark***

<Andrew Hart, Film (2000s-Present)>

7. This song was the only radio hit from the self-titled debut of The Lover Speaks, on which every track was inspired by the book *A Lover’s Discourse: Fragments*, meaning that this is probably the only Grammy-winning song to be titled for an exact quote from Roland Barthes. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this song that became a major hit with a 1995 cover, presumably on the strength of its ripped-from-Barthes lyrics, which describe the linguistic consequences of a failed affair with lyrics about how “changes” that are “shifting outside the word” mean that “the language is leaving me in silence.”

ANSWER: “**No More ‘I Love You’s’**” [The 1995 cover is by Annie Lennox.]

[10] In *A Lover’s Discourse*, Barthes writes that a person saying “I love you” is like a member of this group from Greek mythology “renewing his ship during its voyage without changing its name.”

Maggie Nelson was inspired by that quote to title her 2015 memoir after this group of fleece seekers.

ANSWER: **Argonauts** [accept Jason and the **Argonauts** or The **Argonauts**]

[10] *A Lover’s Discourse* was loosely adapted for the screen as *Let the Sunshine In*, a 2017 film directed by this Frenchwoman who adapted *Billy Budd* into her 1999 film *Beau Travail* (boh truh-VYE).

ANSWER: Claire **Denis** (deh-NEE)

<Andrew Hart, Other/Miscellaneous>

8. Answer the following about the song “The Fall of the High School Running Back,” for 10 points each.

[10] It was recorded by this John Darnielle–fronted band behind such albums as *Tallahassee*, *The Sunset Tree*, and the wrestling-themed *Beat the Champ*.

ANSWER: The **Mountain Goats**

[10] It appeared on this 2002 Mountain Goats album, alongside “The Best Ever Death Metal Band in Denton.” According to this album’s cover, it consists of “fourteen songs about seven people, two houses, a motorcycle, and a locked treatment facility for adolescent boys.”

ANSWER: ***All Hail West Texas***

[10] Its line “giving ends to your friends and it felt stupendous” is a reference to this Notorious B.I.G. song, the second single from *Ready to Die*. Its hook urges the listener to “throw your hands in the air if you’s a true player.”

ANSWER: “**Big Poppa**”

<Rob Carson, Music (Other/Mixed)>

9. In the 1980–81 season, this achievement was accomplished for just the second time in NHL history, nearly 36 years after it was first done. For 10 points each:

[10] The Islanders' Mike Bossy was the second NHL player ever, and the first since Rocket Richard (rih-SHARD), to accomplish what statistical feat, which became an official benchmark in 1966 after Bobby Hull broke one of Richard's records?

ANSWER: **50 goals in 50 games** [accept answers indicating scoring **50 goals** in the team's first **50 games** (or **50 or fewer games**) of the season; accept **50 in 50**; do not accept or prompt on "(scoring) 50 goals" or similar answers that do not include "50 games"]

[10] The next player to score 50 in 50, who did so three times in a four-year span in the 1980s, was this "Great One" for the Edmonton Oilers. He still owns just about every NHL scoring record.

ANSWER: Wayne **Gretzky** [or Wayne Douglas **Gretzky**]

[10] Gretzky scored his first 50 in 50 in 1981–82 in dramatic fashion, reaching 50 goals in just 39 games by scoring this benchmark number of goals in his 39th game. Scoring at least this many goals in a single game has happened only 62 times in NHL history and only four times in the 2000s.

ANSWER: **5** goals in game

<Andrew Hart, Sports (Other)>

10. In the final episode of this series, Pearl writes a poem about a town "made of blinding white flour and beautiful lies" after discovering a cardinal feather that Izzy had saved since childhood. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Hulu miniseries based on a Celeste Ng (ing) novel of the same name, both of which are set in a suburb of Cleveland in the late 1990s.

ANSWER: ***Little Fires Everywhere***

[10] *Little Fires Everywhere* was made by Hello Sunshine, the production company of this costar of the miniseries. *The Morning Show* was also produced by this star of the film *Sweet Home Alabama*.

ANSWER: Reese **Witherspoon** [or Laura Jeanne Reese **Witherspoon**]

[10] Witherspoon's Hello Sunshine also made the Apple TV+ show *Truth Be Told*, which stars this actress as investigative reporter Poppy Parnell. She also starred as Madame C. J. Walker in the 2020 Netflix miniseries *Self Made*.

ANSWER: Octavia **Spencer** [or Octavia Lenora **Spencer**]

<Andrew Hart, TV (2000s-present)>

11. Demi Lovato guested on the remix of a 2020 collaboration between this band and rapper Blackbear, the chorus of which asks, "Why do we sleep where we want to hide?" For 10 points each:

[10] "Monsters" is by what Maryland-based pop punk band fronted by Alex Gaskarth? Their most enduring hit, which appeared on their 2007 album *So Wrong, It's Right*, is "Dear Maria, Count Me In."

ANSWER: **All Time Low**

[10] All Time Low, like fellow late-2000s pop punk band The Story So Far, took their name from the lyrics of a song by this earlier band, which dropped the indefinite article from their name after their 1999 debut album, *Nothing Gold Can Stay*.

ANSWER: **New Found Glory** [accept A **New Found Glory**]

[10] For the moderately embarrassing 2008 compilation album *Punk Goes Crunk*, All Time Low covered this Barbadian singer's hit "Umbrella."

ANSWER: **Rihanna** [or Robyn Rihanna **Fenty**]

<Rob Carson, Music (Pop)>

12. This man played governor Thomas Crittenden, who schemes with an outlaw to have a famous bank robber killed, in the 2007 film *The Assassination of Jesse James by the Coward Robert Ford*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this man who came to national prominence when he was featured in the 1993 D. A. Pennebaker documentary *The War Room*.

ANSWER: James **Carville** [or Chester James **Carville** Jr.]

[10] In another historical role, Carville played Simon Leis (“lease”), the prosecutor in an obscenity trial against this publisher of *Hustler* magazine, in a film titled “the people versus” this man.

ANSWER: Larry **Flynt** [or Larry Claxton **Flynt** Jr.; accept *The People vs. Larry Flynt*]

[10] Carville appeared as himself, filling in as a ringer in a debate that is part of a fraternity “charter review,” in this film. Carville’s appearance in this film ends when he professes complete agreement with the protagonist’s shockingly cogent answer about “the role of government in supporting innovation in the field of biotechnology.”

ANSWER: **Old School**

<Andrew Hart, Film (1980s-1990s)>

13. After a 1988 announcement by Douglas Hurd, this role was often voiced by Paul Loughran (LOFF-ran), which helped Loughran land a coveted Dingle family role on the ITV soap *Emmerdale* in 1994. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this role that, during the years 1988–94, provided actors such as Loughran and Conor Grimes with short-notice voice-over work for Channel 4 and the BBC.

ANSWER: Gerry **Adams** [or Gerard **Adams**; or Gearoid Mac **Adhaimh**]

[10] The most accomplished actor to provide voice-overs for Gerry Adams during the British government’s ban on broadcasting Sinn Fein (shin fayn) voices was this Northern Irishman, who played IRA sympathizer Ned Broy in *Michael Collins* and was nominated for a Best Actor Oscar for his starring role as IRA man Fergus in *The Crying Game*.

ANSWER: Stephen **Rea** (“ray”)

[10] The self-professed last actor to voice Adams, Alan McKee, played a “dwarf hunter” in an episode of *Game of Thrones* that centers on an intra-family feud within this house, whose members include Jaime (JAY-mee), Cersei (SUR-see), and Tyrion (TEER-ee-un).

ANSWER: House **Lannister** of Casterly Rock

<Andrew Hart, TV (1990s)>

14. In 2020, Kofie Yeboah asserted that the vision cone was “anti-Black,” as it was part of a series of mechanics developed to nerf this specific character, who benefited from a 95 speed stat and his game’s new “Playmaker” controls. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify, by giving a name and game title, the only individual player to make EA Sports’s 25th-anniversary list of top 25 features of a certain franchise.

ANSWER: Michael **Vick in Madden 2004** [accept answers that contain (1) Michael Dwayne [or Mike] **Vick** and (2) **Madden NFL** and (3) **2004**; prompt on “Michael **Vick**” by asking “in what game?”; prompt on answers indicating “Michael **Vick** in **Madden**” by asking “what year’s **Madden**?”]

[10] *Madden 04*’s Vick often draws comparisons to Bo Jackson’s dominance in a pair of NES games developed by and named for this company, the first of which was the first video game to use NFL players’ real names.

ANSWER: **Tecmo** [accept **Tecmo Bowl** or **Tecmo Super Bowl**]

[10] A *Kill Screen* article described this player’s *NHL ’94* version as “the perfect specimen of statistical virility.” In a scene from *Swingers*, Vince Vaughn’s character repeatedly replays a goal he scores with this player after dismissing Wayne Gretzky as “a little bitch.”

ANSWER: Jeremy **Roenick** [or Jeremy Shaffer **Roenick**]

<Rob Carson, Video Games>

15. The “Shabazz assist” is a “revolutionary new statistic” introduced by Kevin Draper “that properly credits a player for missing dunks that ricochet perfectly to an open teammate in the corner.” For 10 points each:

[10] The original “Shabazz assist” was a missed dunk by Shabazz Muhammad that ricocheted perfectly to this teammate of his on the 2014–15 Timberwolves for a corner three. This scoring guard out of Alabama is most notable for his two separate runs with the Cavaliers, meaning he owes his 2009 All-Star Game appearance and 2016 title to LeBron.

ANSWER: Mo **Williams** [or Maurice **Williams**]

[10] Draper defined the “Shabazz assist” as a subset of the “Kobe assist,” which this Grantland NBA writer introduced as a way to place a value on Kobe’s many misses. This onetime Spurs and Team USA analyst popularized hexagonal “heat charts” in NBA analysis.

ANSWER: Kirk **Goldsberry**

[10] Draper added a corollary to the “Shabazz assist” for shot attempts that are blocked straight to an open three-pointer after a 2015 play in which a Harrison Barnes attempt was blocked to this Warriors point guard, who is probably the best shooter in NBA history.

ANSWER: Steph **Curry** [or Wardell Stephen **Curry II**]

<Andrew Hart, Sports (Basketball)>

16. Answer the following about Ranker’s list of the “Best Novels Written by Famous Actors,” for 10 points each.

[10] Four of the list’s top 10 entries, including overall number one *Postcards from the Edge*, are semi-autobiographical novels by this actress, who also wrote the nonfiction book *Wishful Drinking* and played Princess Leia in a bunch of *Star Wars* films.

ANSWER: Carrie **Fisher** [or Carrie Frances **Fisher**]

[10] Claire Danes played the title character, Mirabelle Buttersfield, in the film adaptation of this 2000 novella by Steve Martin, which is number two on the list.

ANSWER: **Shopgirl**

[10] Somehow reaching number 41 on the list is this pulpy novel, a collaboration between Donald Cammell and Marlon Brando that *The Stranger* dubbed “The Best Worst Novel Ever.” Anatole “Annie” Doultry joins Madame Lai Choi San’s pirate crew for a silver heist in this novel, which is named for a Chinese casino game.

ANSWER: **Fan-Tan**

<Rob Carson, Trash Lit>

17. An article for *Insider* by Tom Murray notes that the most famous proponent of this style rarely uses it himself, and Karamo (kuh-RAH-moh) Brown claimed that that proponent would “have every straight man around the world” using this style. For 10 points each:

[10] What fashion decision that image consultant Phill Tarling calls “the indecisive look” has been promoted with a specific name by a member of a show rebooted on Netflix in 2018 who is perhaps surprisingly not its namesake?

ANSWER: **French tuck** [prompt on “half tuck” or “one-hand tuck” by asking “what is the relevant specific name?”]

[10] As one of the Fab Five of this show, Tan France has frequently told its “heroes” to employ the French tuck. The earlier run of this show originally had “for the straight guy” in its title.

ANSWER: **Queer Eye** [accept **Queer Eye for the Straight Guy**]

[10] A controversial production choice in the first season of the new *Queer Eye* had this action being performed as a prank on the Fab Five because the nominator for the episode was a police officer, but the situation became much more tense from Karamo and Bobby switching roles at the last minute.

ANSWER: getting **pulled over** by the police while driving [accept descriptions indicating **stopped by police** while driving]

<Carsten Gehring, TV (2000s-present)>

18. The singer of this song notices that “baby’s a different color and, baby, I’m not a brother,” which leads to the end of a seven-year relationship. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 2019 song by Highly Suspect that is based on the true story of how front man Johnny Stevens discovered he was not the father of his girlfriend’s newborn child.

ANSWER: “**16**” (“sixteen”)

[10] “16” topped the Billboard Mainstream Rock chart despite its complete lack of this instrument, which can be acoustic or electric.

ANSWER: **guitars**

[10] “16” was Highly Suspect’s first chart-topper since their 2016 song “My Name Is Human,” which lost the award for Best Rock Song to David Bowie’s “Blackstar” at the Grammy Awards in 2017, as did this Radiohead song with a stop-motion animated music video that resembles both *Hot Fuzz* and *The Wicker Man*.

ANSWER: “**Burn the Witch**”

<Carsten Gehring, Music (Rock)>

19. In 2006, this show was moved to Monday nights and supplemented by a *SportsCenter* segment called “The Blitz,” which had the same pair of primary hosts. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this ESPN and ESPN+ show, traditionally aired Sunday nights and hosted by Tom Jackson and Chris Berman, in which FirstCom Music pieces accompany highlights from the day’s pro football games.

ANSWER: **NFL Primetime**

[10] A memorable 1999 episode of *NFL Primetime* featured alternating highlights in which two 7–8 (“seven and eight”) NFC teams raced to run up the score in separate games to win a points-differential tiebreaker for a playoff spot. One was Brett Favre’s Packers; the other was this team, led then by Steve Beuerlein (“BURR-line”) and now by either Sam Darnold or Baker Mayfield.

ANSWER: **Carolina Panthers** [accept either underlined portion]

[10] From 2011 to 2020, the cast of analysts on *NFL Primetime* included this former journeyman quarterback, the less accomplished of a pair of brothers who both started for Boston College in the 1990s.

ANSWER: **Tim Hasselbeck** [or **Timothy Thomas Hasselbeck**; prompt on “Hasselbeck”]

<Rob Carson, Sports (Football)>

20. The title of Pamela B. Green’s documentary about this film director, *Be Natural*, references a sign this director posted for her actors. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this French director often recognized as both the first film director to produce a work of narrative fiction and the first woman to be a director.

ANSWER: Alice **Guy**-Blaché (ghee blah-shay)

[10] In 1906, Guy used an incredible five reels to make a series of 25 tableaux in 33 minutes about this religious figure born in Bethlehem.

ANSWER: **Jesus Christ** [or **Jesus** of Nazareth; accept any underlined portion]

[10] Another 1906 film by Guy, *Les Résultats du féminisme*, which showed women and men in swapped gender roles, was remade by Guy in 1912 with a title referencing this futuristic year. The original *Death Race* was set in this year.

ANSWER: **2000**

<Carsten Gehring, Film (Pre-1980s)>