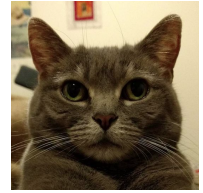


**Chicago Open Trash 2022: RIP to a Real One**  
**by Rob Carson, Carsten Gehring, and Andrew Hart**  
**Round 8: Tossups**



**1. This character and an adult rescue the son of the Spanish ambassador from a pack of angry dogs, leading the Spanish boy to try to free a tiger from the zoo in a bid to reform the animal cruelty that led this character to dub him a “bad hat.” A song that starts “something is not right, something is quite wrong, something is not right, and so I sing this song” begins a plot arc in which this character is treated for appendicitis. This character often leads a table grace that states, “We love our bread, we love our butter, but most of all, we love each other.” This character lives in an “old house” that is “covered with vines” where she and other residents often formed “two (\*) straight lines.” She is the title character of specials narrated by Christopher Plummer with a theme song noting that, though this character “may be very small,” she’s the “bravest of all.” Miss Clavel is the caretaker of 11 unnamed girls and, for 10 points, what title redheaded, French orphan girl of a 1990s children’s cartoon?**

**ANSWER: Madeline**

<Andrew Hart, TV (1990s)>

**2. After releasing a Todd Rundgren–produced hit titled for this phrase, a band was held in limbo for two years during the collapse of Apple Records, precipitating the terrible sales of an album simply titled *Ass*. Completely coincidentally, donkey cover art and an ass pun also apply to Beck’s single “Jack-Ass,” which is built around a sample of Them’s cover of an unrelated song whose title ends with this two-word phrase. This two-word phrase ends the title of a song on *Bringin’ It All Back Home* that opens, “You must leave now, take what you need,” and was the last song that Bob Dylan performed at the 1965 (\*) Newport Folk Festival after “going electric.” A song titled for this phrase, whose lyrics begin, “Guess I got what I deserve, kept you waiting there too long, my love,” plays over the final scene in *Breaking Bad*. The name of Badfinger’s last major hit was, for 10 points, what colorful two-word phrase that completes the Dylan title “it’s all over now, [blank blank]”?**

**ANSWER: baby blue [accept “Baby Blue” or “It’s All Over Now, Baby Blue”]**

<Andrew Hart, Music (Rock)>

**3. Tom Herr and a Hall of Famer with this *first* name are the only two players since 1950 to drive in 100+ runs while hitting single-digit home runs. A Twins player with this first name had a pinch-hit strikeout that sent Game 7 of the 1991 World Series to extra innings and subsequently became a regular in Cleveland, where a plot to substitute his bat for Albert Belle’s corked bat involved Jason Grimsley going through the ceiling. An outfielder with this first name caught Twins shortstop Pat Meares’s fly ball for the final out in David Wells’s perfect game and, in a nod to a 1989 blooper, has the only Baseball Reference profile that mentions his preferred (\*) kicking foot. A DH with this first name was the first player whose 3,000th hit was a triple and had a 225-hit 1996 season at age 40. This was the first name of a Yankees right fielder who, during the 2001 season, shared his first and last name with the sitting U.S. treasury secretary. For 10 points, give this first name of 1990s baseball stars Sorrento, O’Neill, and Molitor.**

**ANSWER: Paul [accept Paul Anthony Sorrento or Paul Andrew O’Neill or Paul Leo Molitor]**

<Andrew Hart, Sports (Baseball)>

4. Late in this film, a character ponders the “innaresting ethical question” of “you double-cross once, where does it end?” which calls back to the opening scene, in which that character raves about “ethics” as “the grease that makes us get along, what separates us from the animals.” This film includes a comically violent episode in which a man shoots a would-be assassin with a machine gun through the window of a burning home, causing the assassin’s own machine gun to shoot a chandelier in circles, during a wordless scene set to “Danny Boy.” This film’s protagonist vomits in the woods near the title place before two henchmen discover human remains revealed to be the body of (\*) Mink and not of the bookmaker Bernie Bernbaum. This film opens with a sequence showing a black hat coming to rest before the wind carries it down an avenue of trees. Gabriel Byrne stars as the political fixer Tom Reagan in, for 10 points, what 1990 Coen brothers film about a feud between the Prohibition-era mobsters Johnny Caspar and Leo O’Bannon?

ANSWER: Miller’s Crossing

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

5. This author related the unusual activities of Buster, a hermit crab smuggled home from a trip to the Bahamas, in the title essay of the collection *High Tide in Tucson*. The appearance of the tribal lawyer Annawake Fourkiller prompts a character created by this author to flee to Seattle, leaving her boyfriend, Jax, and her job at Jesus Is Lord Used Tires in Tucson. *Pigs in Heaven* is this author’s sequel to a novel in which an orphaned Cherokee baby dubbed Turtle is thrust upon the young Taylor Greer. Another novel by this author ends with the chapter “The Eyes in the Trees,” in which the deceased (\*) snakebite victim Ruth May identifies herself with the concept of *muntu*. That novel by this author is narrated by the wife and daughters of Nathan Price, an obstinate doofus who fails to convert the village of Kilanga. For 10 points, name this author of *The Bean Trees*, who wrote about a missionary family in the Congo in *The Poisonwood Bible*.

ANSWER: Barbara Kingsolver

<Rob Carson, Trash Lit>

6. A director with this last name documented her journey to learn more about her father, who died of a stroke when she was seven, and her estranged uncle in the 2007 movie *Wild Blue Yonder*, the title of which is a reference to an unfinished film by her father. In one film, a man with this last name rewinds footage for a musician to show a gun visible against the dress of Patty Bredehoft. In another film, a man with this last name follows a woman up to an attic, where she says “sloths, otters, badgers, uh, possums, raccoons” can be found. The nicknames “the Badger,” “the Bull,” “the Rabbit,” and “the Gipper” are given to men trying to sell luxury editions of the (\*) Bible in a movie directed by Charlotte Zwerin and two men with this last name. For 10 points, what last name was shared by the brothers David and Albert, whose direct cinema style of making documentaries can be seen in *Salesman*, *Gimme Shelter*, and *Grey Gardens*?

ANSWER: Maysles [or Celia Maysles; or David Maysles; or Albert Maysles]

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

**7. In 2008, this man worked with Jennifer Languell and Mocean Melvin (“Motion Melvin”) to host a Discovery Channel series about reversing climate change with geoengineering called *Project Earth*. This man, who is the male judge on the courtroom show *Money Court*, finished in the red as the loser of the *Celebrity Jeopardy!* game that got Aaron Rodgers invited back as a guest host. This former host of *SqueezePlay* was encouraged by executive producer Stuart Coxe to be “more evil” on a show on which he delighted audiences by saying such lines as “your tears don’t add value.” Amanda Lang cohosted a news “exchange” with this former The (\*) Learning Company CEO, who made the jump to U.S. television from the show *Dragon’s Den* along with Robert Herjavek (HUR-juh-vek). A failed 2017 bid to lead the Conservative Party was launched by, for 10 points, what Canadian entrepreneur and frequent *Shark Tank* panelist with a nickname suggesting that he’s really great?**

ANSWER: Mr. **Wonderful** [or Kevin **O’Leary**; or Terence Thomas Kevin **O’Leary**]

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

**8. In this player’s days as an AAU benchwarmer, he idolized and befriended New York City basketball legend Lenny Cooke, and he is listed as the executive producer of the Safdie brothers’ documentary *Lenny Cooke*. In 2013, this player victimized the Sixers’ Spencer Hawes en route to the only 20-point, 20-rebound, 10-block triple-double in the 2000s. Beat writer Matt McGraw coined the term “earthball” to describe the rotation of this player’s shot. With seconds left in the third overtime of a 2009 playoff game, this player drew the sixth foul on (\*) Paul Pierce after stealing the ball and going coast to coast for a go-ahead dunk. In 2007, this future Defensive Player of the Year was drafted ninth overall, making him the third of the highest-drafted trio of players from the same school in the same draft, after college teammates Corey Brewer and Al Horford. For 10 points, name this ponytailed Bulls and Knicks center out of Florida who is the son of a French tennis pro.**

ANSWER: Joakim **Noah** [or Joakim Simon **Noah**]

<Andrew Hart, Sports (Basketball)>

**9. On a 1996 *West Side Story* tribute album, this group teamed with Salt-N-Pepa, Def Jam, and Left Eye Lopes to perform “Gee, Officer Krupke.” A sample from this group provided the line “this is Kissell!” on the Beastie Boys’ “Intergalactic.” Insane Clown Posse’s cover of the Geto Boys’ “Assassins” includes an interlude in which a member of this group complains that ICP jumped from the stage and fingered him. This group inspired the titles of two 1993 British albums: Slowdive’s *Souvlaki* and a debut that sampled this group on the track “How Do You?” When this group topped the Billboard Heatseekers chart with their self-titled debut, they beat out Radiohead’s *Pablo Honey*, which was named after a track on this group’s as-yet-unreleased *second self-titled album*. This group from Queens released the track (\*) “Sol’s (“Saul’s”) Warts,” which featured a nebbish persona that one of its members essentially reprised by voicing Mort Goldman on *Family Guy*. Kamal Ahmed and Johnny Brennan made up, for 10 points, what 1990s comedy duo known for outlandish prank phone calls?**

ANSWER: The **Jerky Boys**

<Andrew Hart, Music (Other/Mixed)>

**10. A pantheon in this game includes the spirits Holobore, Rigidel, and Jeremy. A message telling the player, “You monster!” appears with the achievement “Last Chance to See” in this game, which is earned from removing a shiny wrinkler. Prices that are generally multiples of 13 are used to buy and upgrade a building in this game called the Chancemaker. Buying the Bingo Center/Research Facility and the One Mind upgrade in this game can lead to certain characters being “awoken,” which starts the (\*)**

Grandmapocalypse. French programmer Julien Thiennot, who is also known as Orteil, created this 2013 game, which shares some similarities with an Ian Bogost (BOH-“ghost”) game about a cow. The first upgrade that can be bought in this game is a cursor that starts performing the title action on the title object. For 10 points, name this idle game that involves building a multiverse-spanning empire starting from depressing a touchpad or mouse button once on a chocolate chip dessert.

ANSWER: **Cookie Clicker**

<Carsten Gehring, Video Games>

**11. This character was played in two films by Canadian actor Victor Webster; the first depicts his alliance with a ninja army led by Princess Silda, while the second, *Quest for Power*, sees him recover the crown of Alcaman. In another film, this character uses a huge gong as a rolling shield and a battering ram in a sequence that ends with him escaping through a pool’s drain with a character played by Kelly Hu. A character played by John Hannah shouts, “Step aside, Alex, I’m a professional!” before failing to kill this character, whose only line in his first appearance is the cry, “Haku machente!” (\*)**

Mathayus is the real name of this character, who is aided by the Michael Clarke Duncan–portrayed rebel Balthazar and the sorceress Cassandra in overthrowing Memnon, the king of Gomorrah.

Imhotep summons this character in a 2001 Brendan Fraser film. For 10 points, name this character who first appeared in *The Mummy Returns*, the debut role of Dwayne “The Rock” Johnson.

ANSWER: The **Scorpion King** [accept **Mathayus** before “Mathayus”]

<Rob Carson, Film (2000s-Present)>

**12. The rapper is “comin’ outta” this place to address the “listeners, blunt heads, fly ladies, and prisoners” in a track that takes a “trip down” the title “memory lane.” The fact that the rappers are from this place “and we don’t play” is mentioned in a verse that begins, “For every rhyme I write, it’s 25 to life,” from a track whose high-hat sounds may be samples of the “tisk-tisk” of this place’s stovetop burner lighters. A track titled for this place, which is called a “monument” to “how it all got started way back when,” began a series of “wars” in which the Juice Crew represented this place’s historic claims. A duo whose members both resided for a time in this place made the album *The Infamous*, which contained (\*) “Shook Ones (Part II),” while a solo artist who grew up in this place made the album *Illmatic*. MC Shan (“Shawn”), Prodigy and Havoc of Mobb Deep, and Nas all rapped about and lived in, for 10 points, what early hip-hop hotbed, a massive New York City housing project?**

ANSWER: **Queensbridge** Houses [accept answers indicating **Queensbridge** housing project; prompt on “The **Bridge**”; prompt on “**New York City**” or “**Queens**” before “New York”]

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

**13. An athlete with this surname won silver in a horizontal bars final that was interrupted for 15 minutes while the crowd booed the scoring of eventual fifth-place finisher Alexei Nemov. A gymnast with this surname was replaced on an Olympic roster by Alexander Artemev in the same year he debuted the “airflare” in a floor routine. An athlete with this surname did not answer a letter asking him to make “the ultimate demonstration of fair play” by turning over his gold medal after a controversy in which judges applied an incorrect starting value for Yang Tae Young. That athlete with this surname was, after Julius Lenhart, the second gymnast from his country to win an all-around individual Olympic gold medal. In another sport, an Olympian with this surname was a member of the “Fab Five” who beat Brazil in the semifinals of the (\*) 2000 Olympics with a record-breaking 127th international goal. Olympic gymnasts and twin brothers Paul and Morgan have, for 10 points, what surname, which they share with Olympic soccer player Mia?**

ANSWER: **Hamm** (“ham” or hahm) [accept Paul Elbert **Hamm** or Morgan Carl **Hamm** or Mia **Hamm** or Mariel Margaret **Hamm**-Garcia-parra]

<Andrew Hart, Sports (Other)>

**14. A location of this name was a hotspot for the “Nature Boys” after it was built up with WPA funds on the urging of Kate Giroux. Mechanic Al Niederman helped build up a location of this name that held ostentatious July 4 celebrations after it was popularized by “Pudgy” Stockton. The original place of this name was shut down after Isaac Berger, David J. Sheppard, and three others were accused of molestation in 1958. A location originally known as “The Pen” was rechristened with this name in 1987. After Dave Ashman issued a challenge at a place with this name, frequent visitor (\*) Oliver Sacks embarked on a course of action that led to him holding a California state record. The original place of this name was made famous by Joe Gold and Jack LaLanne, while the current place of this name was made famous by the documentary *Pumping Iron*. For 10 points, what name once identified a location near the Santa Monica Pier and now identifies an outdoor location in Venice, California, where Arnold Schwarzenegger got his pump on?**

ANSWER: **Muscle Beach** [accept **Muscle Beach** Venice; do not accept or prompt on “Venice Beach” or “Santa Monica Pier”]

<Andrew Hart, Other/Miscellaneous>

**15. The comedic gluttony of a character played by this woman includes her eating both a chicken wing spinning on a sewing machine and her entire five-tier wedding cake. After she became the breakout star of a late-1980s sitcom, this actress shot an unsuccessful pilot that ran between *Cheers* and *The Cosby Show* in which her character went to New York and began working at a spa after finding out that the film production company she worked for shot porn. This actress received what is still the only Outstanding Supporting Actress in a Comedy Series Emmy won by a Black woman, in a role opposite Marla Gibbs in which she often made a dramatic entrance by (\*) yelling “Mary!” In a 1990s series, this woman played an outgoing fashion designer who moves in with a straitlaced man played by Tim Reid to reunite twins who were separated at birth. The man-crazy Sandra on *227* (“two-two-seven”) and Lisa Landry, the adoptive mother of Tia on *Sister, Sister*, were played by, for 10 points, what Black actress who, during the late 1980s and early 1990s, went by her first name as a mononym?**

ANSWER: **Jackée Harry** [or Jacqueline Yvonne **Harry**; accept any underlined portion]

<Andrew Hart, TV (1990s)>

**16. Boogan and Jacker hire the protagonist, who is named for these beings, in an unepic\_fran (un-“epic” fran) game whose title ends with the number “1.0.” In *Barkley, Shut Up and Jam: Gaiden* (GYE-den), Barkley claims that these beings “are like dogs and they just sort of do things arbitrarily” after Balthios helps Leonard realize that he is one of them. In *Call of Duty: Modern Warfare 2*, Soap’s balaclava-clad second-in-command is nicknamed for one of these beings. One of these beings requests that the player bring him to his house near Martha’s Bay in (\*) *Link’s Awakening*. The line “somebody call for an exterminator?” accompanies the construction of a sniper rifle-wielding Terran unit named for these beings, which can be damaged and pacified by the Camera Obscura in the *Fatal Frame* games. In *Pokémon*, the Silph Scope is needed to identify these beings, which are captured using a vacuum cleaner in *Luigi’s Mansion*. For 10 points, name these beings exemplified by the Mario character Boo.**  
ANSWER: **ghosts** [accept ***Ghost 1.0*** or Lt. Simon “**Ghost**” Riley]  
<Rob Carson, Video Games>

**17. The invasion of Ukraine on the second day of shooting for this song’s video reportedly rendered the process “bittersweet” for director Tanu Muino. A photo mural of Charles and Ray Eames in the LACMA likely inspired a section of this song’s music video in which metal tubes are placed above the limbs of the central figures, who lie spread-eagled on a painting. The artist and four others remove clothing while standing in the London Zoo’s penguin pool in the video for this song, in which a bridge beginning, “Go home, get ahead, light speed internet,” accompanies a scene in the (\*) Barbican in which blue-clad dancer Mathilde Lin and the red-clad artist run on opposite sides of a turntable. This song, which broke the single-day Spotify streaming record set by Olivia Rodrigo’s “Driver’s License,” was its artist’s second Billboard number one after “Watermelon Sugar.” The lament “you know it’s not the same” precedes the title phrase in, for 10 points, what 2022 hit for Harry Styles?**  
ANSWER: “**As It Was**”  
<Rob Carson, Music (Pop)>

**18. A quarterback with this surname was sacked by George Andrie and Jethro Pugh for a safety in the only NFL playoff game to end with a 5–0 (“five nothing”) score. That UMass grad with this surname spent much of the 1970s quarterbacking the Lions. A safety with this surname who beat out Gerome Sapp to start alongside Ed Reed for most of his 2006 rookie year is the brother of another safety with this surname who was nicknamed “Dirty 30” while playing with Washington, which picked him sixth overall in 2007. A coach with this surname made Sam Huff the centerpiece of his new (\*) 4-3 (“four-three”) defense, a formation he innovated further with a different team, where defensive tackle Bob Lilly was the star of his “Doomsday Defense.” That coach with this surname was fired along with GM Tex Schramm when Jimmy Johnson was brought in by new owner Jerry Jones. For 29 seasons, the first and only coach of the Dallas Cowboys was a fedora-clad man with, for 10 points, what surname?**  
ANSWER: **Landry** [accept Greg **Landry** or Gregory Paul **Landry** or Dawan (Frank) **Landry** or LaRon (Louis) **Landry** or Tom **Landry** or Thomas Wade **Landry**]  
<Rob Carson, Sports (Football)>

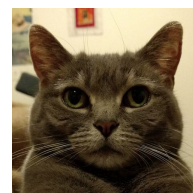
**19. A character played by this actor is given a pamphlet for a place that promises to provide “the support you need to be the best you can be” while being fired by HR; that character played by this actor spends time outside telling his problems to a street performer called Crawley. Another character played by this actor is first revealed in the rearview mirror of a limo before he turns around and tells a man in Spanish, “Today is your turn to lose.” A character played by this actor is betrayed by Raul Bushman, who kills Abdallah El-Faouly (fah-OO-lee), the father of that character’s future wife, Layla. A character played by this actor learns he is based on a character from the movie (\*) *Tomb Buster* after a childhood incident in which Randall drowned in a cave. A character played by this actor becomes the avatar for Khonshu and struggles with dissociative identity disorder. For 10 points, name this actor who played Jake Lockley in *Moon Knight*, Steven Grant in *Moon Knight*, and Marc Spector in *Moon Knight*.**

ANSWER: Oscar **Isaac** [or Oscar Isaac **Hernandez** Estrada]  
<Carsten Gehring, TV (2000s-present)>

**20. A scene in which characters played by Claude Hulbert and Will Hay are clumsily trying to avoid death via bomb or falling off this structure in the comedy *My Learned Friend* inspired a Don Sharp thriller that climaxes at this structure. In a 2003 film, an extended fencing scene precedes the death at this structure of a villain who had previously attempted to take power via mass murder with a Gatling gun. In a 1986 film, after a new king is proclaimed by a mechanical toy, a fight scene unfolds in which a balloon crash and the villain’s gleeful exclamation, “I’ve (\*) won!” precede his death at this structure. In *Shanghai Knights*, the villainous Lord Rathbone dies at this structure, which is the fate that Richard Hannay (HANN-ay) hopes to avoid while trying to stop a bomb from detonating in the 1978 adaptation of *The 39 Steps* and that Barrie Ingham barely avoids in a Disney animated film based on the Sherlock Holmes stories. For 10 points, in *The Great Mouse Detective*, Ratigan falls to his death from what British clock tower?**

ANSWER: **Big Ben** [or Clock Tower of **Westminster** Palace or **Elizabeth Tower**]  
<Andrew Hart, Film (1980s-1990s)>

## Chicago Open Trash 2022: RIP to a Real One by Rob Carson, Carsten Gehring, and Andrew Hart Round 8: Bonuses



1. In a 1998 film, a plot to disrupt this natural feature involves creating a plague of prairie dogs whose burrows will disrupt its source. For 10 points each:

[10] The plot of the film *Meet the Deedles* centers on the villainous Frank Slater, who is attempting to use a series of tunnels to divert the source of what natural feature so that he can create a competing attraction on his own land?

ANSWER: **Old Faithful**

[10] *Meet the Deedles* was the feature-film debut for this actor, who had supporting roles in *Varsity Blues* and *She's All That* before starring as the LAPD officer Brian O'Conner in the *Fast and the Furious* franchise and dying in a 2013 car crash.

ANSWER: Paul **Walker** [or Paul William **Walker** IV]

[10] Slater, the rogue ex-park agent who is trying to create "New Faithful" on his own land, was played by this actor, whose other villainous roles in 1990s films include playing Deacon in *Waterworld* and President Koopa in *Super Mario Bros.*

ANSWER: Dennis **Hopper** [or Dennis Lee **Hopper**]

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

2. A comedic misunderstanding about a woman with this name results from a riff that starts with a man positing that using a boneless chicken wing as a "wingman" will make him "irresistible" to the ladies. For 10 points each:

[10] A French phrase rocketed up Merriam-Webster's "words of the year" in 2014 based on a commercial in which a dufus asks the questions "[blank] said what?" and "but what did she say?" about a woman with what name?

ANSWER: **Jenna**

[10] A misunderstanding of the phrase "je ne sais quoi" for "Jenna says what?" was central to a 2014 ad in which one of the "two guys" riff in their cars on behalf of this fast food order-in-your-car drive-in chain.

ANSWER: **Sonic** Drive-In

[10] A man contemplates a stabile (STAY-beel) by the fictional sculptor "Demoissier" (deh-mwah-see-AY) and concludes that the artist "had a certain je ne sais quoi" in a 2012 ad that advertises this brand of coffee. It is not generally sold in standalone stores in the U.S., but its standalone coffee shops are widespread in Australia and New Zealand.

ANSWER: **McCafé** [accept **McDonald's** coffee]

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



3. Marco Rubio invoked this track during the attempted filibuster of John Brennan's appointment as CIA director, noting that many of his colleagues "expected to be home" but were instead stuck in session. For 10 points each:

[10] The artist raps that he has "diamonds all on my ring" and "gold watches, gold chain" after a high-pitched voice repeats the title four-word phrase at the beginning of what 2012 Wiz Khalifa hit about the virtues of forceful labor and leisure?

ANSWER: "**Work Hard, Play Hard**"

[10] David Guetta's 2013 hit "Play Hard" includes verses by Akon and a chorus of "work hard, play hard" sung by this smooth-voiced R&B megastar, who topped the Billboard chart with "So Sick" in 2006 and as a featured artist on Pitbull's "Give Me Everything" in 2011.

ANSWER: **Ne-Yo** [or Shaffer Chimere **Smith**]

[10] Tiësto's minor 2011 hit "Work Hard, Play Hard" interpolates this grindset-friendly six-word phrase, which titles a song that is extensively sampled in Beyoncé's leaked but never released song "Black Culture."

ANSWER: "**don't stop 'til you get enough**" [accept "**don't stop until you get enough**"]

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

4. A linebacker for this team intercepted Richard Todd three times in the 1982 AFC Championship game while playing alongside Bob Brudzinski and Kim Bokamper on the "Killer B's" defense. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this team for which A. J. Duhe (DOO-ay) played his entire career. Linebacker Nick Buoniconti (boh-nih-KON-tee) was part of the "No-Name Defense" that helped this team go undefeated in 1972.

ANSWER: **Miami Dolphins** [accept either underlined portion]

[10] This ex-Vikings and Cowboys linebacker failed to catch on with the Dolphins in 1996, ending his playing career. This current Washington defensive coordinator was the longest-tenured head coach of the Jacksonville Jaguars.

ANSWER: Jack **Del Rio** [or Jack Louis **Del Rio** Jr.]

[10] The Dolphins released Del Rio after drafting this Texas Tech star, a seven-time Pro Bowler who was a stalwart at middle linebacker for the Dolphins in the late '90s and early 2000s.

ANSWER: Zach **Thomas** [or Zachary Michael **Thomas**]

<Rob Carson, Sports (Football)>

5. Macrocarpa and cabbage trees decorate the backgrounds of *Footrot Flats*, a comic strip from this country about the farmer Wal and his border collie, known only as "the Dog." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this country. The 2016 anthology *Three Words* collects the work of female comic artists from this country, including those of both Pākehā and Maori descent.

ANSWER: **New Zealand** [or **Aotearoa**]

[10] New Zealand's Kim Casali created this long-running, ostensibly romantic single-panel cartoon starring an unclothed couple, which Homer Simpson described as being about "two naked eight-year-olds who are married."

ANSWER: **Love Is . . .**

[10] The most popular comic on the webcomic platform Webtoon is this Greek myth-inspired series by New Zealander Rachel Smythe, which has generated a lot of age-gap discourse by depicting a relationship between the 20-year-old Persephone and the several-thousand-year-old Hades.

ANSWER: **Lore Olympus**

<Rob Carson, Comic Strips>

6. Answer the following about Tomonobu Itagaki, Japan's answer to John Romero, for 10 points each.  
[10] Itagaki's most famous creation is this fighting game series whose most prominent characters, including the half sisters Ayane (ah-yah-nay) and Kasumi, spend a lot of time in bikinis in the uncomfortably horny *Xtreme Beach Volleyball* spin-offs from this series.

ANSWER: **Dead or Alive** [accept **DOA**; accept **Dead or Alive: Xtreme Beach Volleyball** or **DOAX**]

[10] Itagaki founded a development studio named for a "team" of these stealthy figures, with whom he revived a series about Ryu Hayabusa (ree-OO hah-yah-boo-sah) titled for these figures "gaiden" ("guy-den").

ANSWER: **ninjas** [accept **Team Ninja** or **Ninja Gaiden**]

[10] In a 2009 *Kotaku* interview, Itagaki asked, "Are those guys OK at home?" when told that the designers of *Ninja Gaiden Sigma 2* had added a feature allowing the player to jiggle female characters' breasts using this widely panned controller. This controller also lacked vibration features due to a lawsuit with Immersion.

ANSWER: Sony **Sixaxis** ("six axis") [prompt on "**PS3** controller" or "**PlayStation 3** controller" or equivalents; do not accept or prompt on any answers involving the word "DualShock"]

<Rob Carson, Video Games>

7. An iconic Steve Holmes guitar riff opens this song, whose first verse describes "the autumn night when we realized we were falling out of love." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this song that precedes "The Summer Ends" as the first track on the 1999 self-titled debut album by an emo band led by Mike Kinsella.

ANSWER: "**Never Meant**" [by American Football]

[10] The 2014 video for "Never Meant" was filmed at the house depicted on the cover of the album *American Football*, which is in this city. This birthplace of HAL 9000 shares the main University of Illinois campus with its twin city, Champaign.

ANSWER: **Urbana**, Illinois [prompt on "**Urbana-Champaign**"]

[10] Champaign was the birthplace of this band, whose 1980 album *Hi Infidelity* produced the hits "Take It on the Run" and "Keep on Loving You."

ANSWER: **REO Speedwagon**

<Rob Carson, Music (Rock)>

8. This line of TVs had a signature left-to-right but not top-to-bottom curve because of its patented aperture-grille design. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this brand of Sony cathode-ray tube color TVs that dominated the market for picture quality and color brilliance from 1968 until the patent expired in 1996.

ANSWER: Sony **Trinitron** [accept Sony **Trinitrons**]

[10] In the U.S., this set of standards known by a four-letter acronym governs broadcast encoding for color TV; in the rest of the world, the SECAM (SEH-"cam") and PAL ("pal") standards predominate, which is why you generally can't use foreign video game systems or media players unless they are compatible with this U.S. standard.

ANSWER: **NTSC** standards [or **National Television System Committee** standards]

[10] To honor the groundbreaking development of the Trinitron, Sony won an Emmy in 1973, the same year that this Norman Lear show starring the armchair-bound oaf Archie Bunker won its third straight Outstanding Comedy Series Emmy.

ANSWER: **All in the Family**

<Andrew Hart, TV (Pre-1990s)>

9. This film's protagonist realizes that she has entangled herself in an awkward romantic situation when two different people tell her a story about a man picking onions out of salsa and guacamole. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 2013 romantic comedy starring Julia Louis-Dreyfus (LOO-ee-DRY-fuss) as a divorced masseuse who is trying to conceal, from both parties, the fact that she is dating the ex-husband of her newly met friend.

ANSWER: **Enough Said**

[10] *Enough Said* was, along with *The Drop*, one of the two films starring this man to be released after his sudden death from a heart attack at age 51. This large Italian American man played Tony Soprano on *The Sopranos*.

ANSWER: James **Gandolfini** [or James Joseph **Gandolfini** Jr.]

[10] *Enough Said*, like most of director Nicole Holofcener's (HALL-off-sen-ur's) films, has a prominent role for this actress, who plays Louis-Dreyfus's friend and Gandolfini's ex. She used a spoon and teacup as a hypnosis trigger in her role as the psychoanalyst Missy Armitage in *Get Out*.

ANSWER: Catherine **Keener** [or Catherine Ann **Keener**]

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

10. Racing tracks on this surface are constructed on the hillsides of 't Peeske Montferland (et PAY-skuh MONT-fair-lahnd), Klimduin Brechtdorp (KLIM-dyne BREKT-dorp), and Doornse Gat (DOORN-seh HAHT) in the Netherlands. For 10 points each:

[10] A competitor known as "Red Number 3" is the greatest all-time racer on what surface, which plays host to downhill "rally" races that are called by announcer Greg Woods?

ANSWER: **sand**

[10] Jelle Bakker's (YELL-eh BAHK-ur's) sand rally races are popular YouTube competitions involving these small objects, whose gravity-powered "runs" are brought to life by amusing motorsport-like commentary. "Teams" of these objects such as the O'Rangers and the Savage Speeders compete in indoor events modeled on the Olympics and Formula 1.

ANSWER: **marbles**

[10] Woods, the English-language announcer for Jelle's Marble Runs, hails from this U.S. state. NASCAR drivers Joey Gase and Landon Cassill hail from this state, whose NASCAR track, billed the "fastest short track on the planet," is located in Newton.

ANSWER: **Iowa**

<Andrew Hart, Sports (Other)>

11. This character tells his dad that he's "not gonna stop having sex in the parking lot behind the supermarket just 'cause you said I could do it in my own bed" before saying his catchphrase. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this recurring character played by Michael Showalter who fails to rebel against permissive authority figures and frequently says, "I'm outta here."

ANSWER: **Doug**

[10] Doug was a recurring character on this '90s sketch comedy show, which helped launch the careers of Showalter, Michael Ian Black, and Joe Lo Truglio, among others.

ANSWER: *The* **State**

[10] In a sketch performed entirely in Japanese, Doug, along with other recurring characters Barry Toink, Louie, and Barry and Levon, perform "in the ancient art of Japanese kabuki theater" a classic tale by Chikamatsu titled for these self-destructive actions "at Sonezaki."

ANSWER: love **suicides** [or **shinju**; accept *The* **Love Suicides at Sonezaki** or **Sonezaki shinju**]

<Carsten Gehring, TV (1990s)>

**12.** A character says he'll "shove that bat up your ass and turn you into a popsicle" before an intense fight scene involving this group. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this sports-themed gang from *The Warriors*, which Warriors members Ajax, Snow, and Cowboy fight in Riverside Park.

ANSWER: **Baseball Furies** [prompt on "Furies"]

[10] In *The Warriors*, the line "when we see the ocean, we figure we're home, we're safe" parallels this line from ancient literature. You can give either the four-word English translation or the two-word Greek original for this phrase, which a band of mercenaries spontaneously begin saying when they reach Mount Treches above Trebizond.

ANSWER: "**The sea! The sea!**" [or "**Thalatta! Thalatta!**"]

[10] *The Warriors* was based on this prolific ancient Greek author's account of the Ten Thousand's escape from ancient Persia in his *Anabasis*.

ANSWER: **Xenophon** of Athens

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

**13.** *WWD* praised this man's "fresh, raw, and exhilarating" approach to shows, singling out a time he sent "models hurtling through the basement dark rooms of notorious gay sex club Le Depot in fireman polos," in an article covering his surprise September 2019 departure from a company he founded. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Georgian fashion designer who is credited with igniting the craze for streetwear in high fashion as the cofounder of Vetements (VET-eh-mahnt) with his brother, Guram.

ANSWER: Demna **Gvasalia** (dem-NAH g'vah-SAH-lee-ah)

[10] Gvasalia retained his position as the creative director at this venerable Paris fashion house, named after a Spanish designer, which has pivoted to Eastern European-inspired streetwear under his tenure.

ANSWER: **Balenciaga** (bah-LEN-see-AH-gah) [accept Cristóbal **Balenciaga** Eizaguirre]

[10] At Vetements, Gvasalia collaborated on a line of tracksuits with this American brand, probably best known for designing tracksuits for Madonna, having the word "couture" in its name, and splaying that name across the ass of its signature velour sweatpants.

ANSWER: **Juicy** Couture

<Andrew Hart, Other/Miscellaneous>

**14.** This player left his first team, the Magic, in a draft-night trade that also sent Keyon (KEY-on) Dooling to the Clippers. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this scoring small forward out of Duke whose propensity for drawing fouls earned him the nickname "Bad Porn" from Warriors fans, who supposedly noted that "there's scoring and penetration, but do you really like what you're seeing?"

ANSWER: Corey **Maggette** (mah-GET-ee) [or Corey Antoine **Maggette**]

[10] As a student at Fenwick High School in a suburb of this American metropolis, Maggette is presumably the highest-scoring NBA player to have received tutoring from Mike Sorice. This city's high schools also produced the NBA players Mo Cheeks and Derrick Rose.

ANSWER: **Chicago**

[10] In 1999, Maggette joined Elton Brand and William Avery as the first players who left Duke early under Mike Krzyzewski (shuh-SHEF-skee) and declared for the NBA draft; Avery was selected by this franchise, which did not make another first-round pick until 2003.

ANSWER: **Minnesota Timberwolves** [accept either underlined portion; accept T-**Wolves**]

<Andrew Hart, Sports (Basketball)>

**15.** Name these musicians who wrote songs titled “Hurdy-Gurdy Man,” for 10 points each.

[10] Likely the first such musician was this Austrian composer of the early Romantic era, whose “The Hurdy-Gurdy Man” appeared in his song cycle *Winterreise* (VIN-tuh-RYE-suh) in 1828, the same year that his death prevented him from finishing his *Unfinished* Symphony.

ANSWER: Franz **Schubert** [or Franz Peter **Schubert**]

[10] Both a song and an autobiography titled for a “hurdy-gurdy man” were written by this Scottish artist, whose sole chart-topping song in the U.S. was 1966’s “Sunshine Superman.”

ANSWER: **Donovan** [or Donovan Phillips **Leitch**]

[10] Two years before Donovan’s hit “Hurdy Gurdy Man,” a song with the same title was a minor success for the Spectres, the precursor to this band that has had more charting hits in the U.K. than any other rock group. Francis Rossi and Alan Lancaster founded this band, whose U.K. hits include “Down Down” and “Whatever You Want.”

ANSWER: **Status Quo**

<Andrew Hart, Music (Other/Mixed)>

**16.** This unusual insult, along with its followup “you Hoboken,” was delivered by actress Jesse Meriwether, who later spent several years as a “specialty costume fabricator” for *The Orville*. For 10 points each:

[10] Give this two-word insult that ends the most distinctively delivered line in a commercial titled “Dirty Mouth Test 37,” in which it serves as a response to its speaker being called a “doo-doo head cootie queen.”

ANSWER: “**lint licker**” [accept “who are you calling a cootie queen, you **lint licker**?”]

[10] That commercial advertised the Raspberry Mint flavor of this brand of sugarless gum, whose mascot for much of the 2000s was a white-clad, British-accented woman played by Vanessa Branch. Its name is one letter shorter than that of a travel fare aggregator website now owned by Expedia.

ANSWER: **Orbit** [prompt on “**Orbitz**” by asking “what correct answer is one letter shorter than that?”]

[10] In 2014, Orbit replaced the Orbit Girl with a campaign centered on this edgy Jewish comedienne, who hosted the Hulu talk show *I Love You, America* and voiced Vanellope von Schweetz in *Wreck-It Ralph*.

ANSWER: Sarah **Silverman** [or Sarah Kate **Silverman**]

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

**17.** This player’s dad, Jeff, was the first overall pick in the 1969 MLB draft, making this player the first son of a number one pick to be drafted in the first round. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this journeyman third baseman, a highly touted prospect and productive young player for the Padres from 2002–04 before his hitting cratered and he was traded to the Rays for Dewon Brazelton.

ANSWER: Sean **Burroughs** [or Sean Patrick **Burroughs**]

[10] Sean Burroughs came to national prominence long before his MLB career by starring as a pitcher for a Long Beach, California, team that won this competition in 1992 and 1993. American and international teams compete in this tournament held annually in Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

ANSWER: **Little League World Series** [accept **LLWS**; do not accept or prompt on “World Series”]

[10] In 1978, Jeff Burroughs hit a ground ball that this Hall of Fame shortstop, then just 10 games into his career, turned into perhaps the best infield play of all time by adjusting mid-dive to barehand the ball after it took a crazy hop.

ANSWER: Ozzie **Smith** [or Osborne Earl **Smith**]

<Andrew Hart, Sports (Baseball)>

**18.** This song was its artist's second hit written by George Merrill and Shannon Rubicam of Boy Meets Girl, after 1985's "How Will I Know." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 1987 hit whose singer desires "a man who'll take a chance on a love that burns hot enough to last." Its verse and bridge end with variants on the couplet "when the night falls, my lonely heart calls."

ANSWER: "**I Wanna Dance with Somebody** (Who Loves Me)"

[10] This singer of "I Wanna Dance with Somebody" recorded the best-selling physical single by a woman ever, a cover of Dolly Parton's "I Will Always Love You" for the soundtrack of *The Bodyguard*.

ANSWER: Whitney **Houston** [or Whitney Elizabeth **Houston**; prompt on "Whitney"]

[10] Merrill and Rubicam also wrote this biggest hit for Deniece Williams, whose general "dudes rock" message is exemplified by lines like "maybe he's no Romeo, but he's my lovin' one-man show."

ANSWER: "**Let's Hear It for the Boy**"

<Rob Carson, Music (Pop)>

**19.** The revelation that 42% of surveyed readers of the *New York Times Magazine* would do this action led the *Huffington Post* to ask Jeb Bush if he would do it. For 10 points each:

[10] Jeb said "hell yeah" he would do what action, noting, "You gotta step up"? Jeb immediately noted the possibility that doing this action "could have a dangerous effect on everything else," however.

ANSWER: going back in time and **killing Hitler** as a baby [accept answers indicating going back in time and **assassinating** or **murdering** (baby) Adolf **Hitler**; prompt on "going back in time" or "time travel" with "to do what action?"]

[10] In response to Jeb claiming he would go back in time to kill baby Hitler, Stephen Colbert joked that this other than presidential candidate, a physician from Michigan, would be prevented from doing so by the Hippocratic Oath.

ANSWER: Ben **Carson** [or Benjamin Solomon **Carson** Sr.]

[10] In response to the *NYT Magazine* poll, Ben Shapiro claimed that he would not go back in time to kill baby Hitler, in a rant against this book. This 2005 book also claims that thrown matches allow sumo wrestlers to survive merit-based demotion more frequently than they should.

ANSWER: **Freakonomics** [or **Freakonomics: A Rogue Economist Explores the Hidden Side of Everything**]

<Andrew Hart, Other/Miscellaneous>

**20.** This film takes its title from a novel by the reclusive author W. F. Gerald, which itself is titled for a 1970 song. For 10 points each:

[10] What 2017 Marc Webb film centering on the coming of age of a character played by Callum Turner was critically unsuccessful despite a star-studded cast that included Cynthia Nixon, Kate Beckinsale, Pierce Brosnan, and Jeff Bridges?

ANSWER: *The **Only Living Boy in New York***

[10] At the beginning of *Vanilla Sky*, a nightmare about being the only living person in New York involves driving a Ferrari into a totally empty Times Square, terrifying a publishing heir played by this actor, who starred in *Minority Report* a year later.

ANSWER: Tom **Cruise** [or Thomas Cruise **Mapother** IV]

[10] In this 1997 film, the Keanu Reeves–played protagonist exits onto a disturbingly empty 57th Street before ineffectually putting several bullets in the chest of the villain, a lawyer played by Al Pacino who is also Satan.

ANSWER: *The **Devil's Advocate***

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