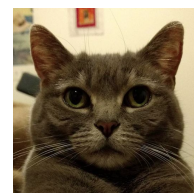


Chicago Open Trash 2022: RIP to a Real One
by Rob Carson, Carsten Gehring, and Andrew Hart
Round 11: Tossups



1. An album titled for this action produced such singles as “Do You Want Fries with That,” “Drugs or Jesus,” and a title track whose video ends with a clip of the final pitch of the 1980 World Series. The chorus of that song titled for this action describes going “2.7 seconds on a bull named Fu Manchu.” A song titled for this action that originally appeared as a bonus track on The Script’s debut album was recorded by an artist whose video for it featured him playing piano in a desert in front of a giant digital countdown clock. That song titled for this action asserts, “We only got (*) eighty-six, four hundred seconds in a day to turn it all around or throw it all away,” and advocates “looking at the hands of the time we’ve been given.” For 10 points, identify this oddly fatalistic, carpe diem–inspired action described in the titles of songs by Tim McGraw and Kris Allen.

ANSWER: living like one is dying [or living like you’re dying; or living like we’re dying; accept “Live Like You Were Dying” or “Live Like We’re Dying” or anything that expresses the idea of living as if one is dying; prompt on “living” or word forms thereof]

<Rob Carson, Music (Other/Mixed)>

2. This character calls his friends “barbarians” for suggesting to “use a key” after recalling how finding 650 loose jelly beans in an envelope on Easter will “keep your mojo flowing.” This man is derided by a claims administrator who says, “You don’t go to the burn unit to bum a cigarette,” after he wistfully describes a “triple reinforced grip” Matsuyama from Hokkaido prefecture. After negotiating with a chef for the use of his knife, this man slices open an envelope filled with white powder, leading one of his friends to issue an incriminating sneeze. While his friends are involved in subplots involving a sham engagement, an irrational fear of (*) dust, and an attempt to pose as a hero who rescued several people from death, this man is dealing with the consequences of lending a box cutter to Mohamed Atta. For 10 points, name this character who, in Billy Domineau’s spec script “The Twin Towers,” deals with the aftermath of 9/11 alongside Jerry, George, and Elaine.

ANSWER: Cosmo Kramer [accept either underlined portion]

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

3. Derek Murphy began a blog to expose this behavior after reading about Pennsylvania DJ Mike Rossi. A 2012 *New Yorker* article by Mark Singer profiled Kyle Strode's persistent attempts to expose Michigan dentist Kip Litton for engaging in this behavior in a dozen states. While working an ABC broadcast, the author of the extremely popular novel and film *Love Story*, Erich ("Eric") Segal, became irate at Norbert Sudhaus for engaging in this "bush league" behavior while Segal offered words of encouragement to Frank Shorter. In 1904, Fred Lorz received a later rescinded lifetime ban for this behavior, which he allegedly did as a joke, during an event in which Thomas Hicks received shots of brandy and strychnine. In 1980, statements taken from Patti Lyons and two (*) Harvard students confirmed that a woman had engaged in this behavior, resulting in Jacqueline Gareau retroactively being crowned a champion. For 10 points, in 1980, what nefarious action was undertaken by Rosie Ruiz during a sporting event in Boston?

ANSWER: cheating at a marathon [or course cutting at a marathon; accept answers indicating pretending to win a marathon or fraudulently being declared the winner of the marathon or entering the stadium while posing as the winner of a marathon; accept answers that specify "Boston Marathon" or "Olympic Marathon" in place of the generic "marathon"; prompt on answers indicating "cheating" or "course cutting" or "fraud" or similar by asking "at what event?"]

<Andrew Hart, Sports (Other)>

4. In a 2020 essay for *Mother Jones*, Malcolm Harris argues that revenge against a villain played by this actor, carried out by a rebellious henchman who has been in a Detroit union "for a long time" and "ain't never missed no meetings," exemplifies "politically correct art." In that role, this actor played a gangster who is thrown down an ice-fishing hole by a quartet of adoptive siblings after ordering the death of their mother. In 2005, the same year this man played Victor Sweet in *Four Brothers*, he portrayed a character who performs a climactic song-and-dance medley on a Milan (*) runway that includes songs by Eartha Kitt, Richie Havens, and Nancy Sinatra, thus saving Charlie Price's family business. In the guise of "Platt," a character played by this actor survives a lynching attempt by standing on his tiptoes for hours in a 2013 film in which he played a Black violinist abducted from Washington D.C. The drag queen Lola in *Kinky Boots* was played by, for 10 points, what Nigerian British actor who played Solomon Northup in *12 Years a Slave*?

ANSWER: Chiwetel Ejiofor [or Chiwetel Umeadi Ejiofor]

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

5. A character in this comic strip determined that gardening reporter Pete Mossman murdered a talk show host who was the title character of this strip's first spin-off, *John Darling*. In an October 2020 arc, mistaken identity causes ICE to nearly deport Iraqi immigrant Adeela, who is saved when this strip's title character calls Bill Clinton. A brand of real-life marching band shoes is named for this strip's character Harry Dinkle. *Westview High* and (*) Montoni's Pizza are regular settings of this comic, whose Sunday strips often feature covers for fictional comics like *Starbuck Jones*. A 2009 storyline in this strip involving parents protesting a school production of the play *Wit* was likely a response to criticism this strip attracted for its lengthy depiction of Les Moore's wife, Lisa, dying of breast cancer. *Crankshaft* is also a spin-off of, for 10 points, what Tom Batiuk (BAT-ik) comic strip whose dour recent years contrast with its incredibly goofy name?

ANSWER: Funky Winkerbean

<Rob Carson, Comic Strips>

6. This three-word phrase is followed by the line “I’ve seen so many mamis” (MAH-meess) in the bridge of Frankie J’s 2006 hit “That Girl.” Tone and Poke of Trackmasters said that, to wrap recording on a 1998 song, they went outside the Hit Factory in New York and canvassed random women until they found one who agreed to say this three-word phrase. A female voice-over says this three-word phrase behind the lyrics “20 grand in the left, another 20 in the right” to announce the Rick Ross–rapped second verse of “Down in tha Dirty.” Eva Mendes made an early-career appearance as a woman in a convertible who mouths this three-word phrase in a music video that begins with men in a (*) Philadelphia diner cursing Jack Frost. In that song, a chorus that mentions a “party in the city where the heat is on, all night on the beach till the break of dawn” is punctuated by female vocalists saying this three-word phrase in both English and Spanish. For 10 points, what three-word phrase greets the listener of a 1998 Will Smith song to a city in south Florida?

ANSWER: “**welcome to Miami**” [accept “**bienvenidos a Miami**” or “**bienvenido a Miami**”]
<Andrew Hart, Music (Hip-Hop/R&B/Soul)>

7. At an inquest in a hall in one of these locations, a man repeatedly almost interrupts as an official refuses to “pass judgment on [his] lack of initiative” and questions whether he “could not face the tragic result of his own weakness.” At the stables at one of these locations, a man knocks on a fake horse that would “have a tough time getting in and out of a stall without being pushed” before sharing a kiss that is later flashed back to in a 360-degree shot bathed in green light. A woman visits the Legion of Honor art museum after a scene set at the graveyard of one of these locations, where a man first learns the name (*) “Carlotta Valdes.” The chasm at the center of a tall staircase in the tower of one of these locations appears to be receding due to a pioneering dolly zoom in a film that centers on an elaborate murder plot culminating in Madeleine Elster’s apparent suicide at one of these places. For 10 points, Alfred Hitchcock’s *Vertigo* was partly shot at the Dolores and San Juan Bautista examples of what Jesuit settlements in California?

ANSWER: Spanish **missions** [or **misiones**; accept answers indicating **missions** in California or Catholic or Jesuit **missions**; prompt on “Catholic churches” with “a church in what kind of larger location?”]

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

8. A video purportedly showing this man flipping the bird, which appeared in a satirical song on a late-night program hosted by Jan Böhmermann (yahn BURR-mer-mahn), led to the 2015 “Fingergate” scandal. The most recent Costa-Gavras film, and the only one filmed in the director’s native country, is based on a 2015 book by this man in which he describes his interminable meetings with Wolfgang Schäuble (VULF-gahng SHOY-bluh). This man’s wife, a textile heiress and installation artist, is purportedly the inspiration for lines about a woman with a “thirst for knowledge” who “studied sculpture and St. Martin’s College” in the lyrics of (*) Pulp’s Brit-pop hit “Common People.” In the early 2010s, he managed the hat-based economy of *Team Fortress 2* as the economist in residence at Valve. *Adults in the Room* and *The Global Minotaur* are books by, for 10 points, what man who served as finance minister under Alex Tsipras during Greece’s financial crisis?

ANSWER: Yanis **Varoufakis** [or Ioannis **Varoufakis**]

<Andrew Hart, Other/Miscellaneous>

9. In a TV special for New Year's 2012, this character makes the uncharacteristically aggressive demand to "grow a pair" before it is implied that he turned green from drinking all the champagne. In an early appearance, this character imitated vocal warmups by singing yes and no in a self-proclaimed "yes/no opera." In the midst of a nine-year run voicing this TV character, Chris Phillips also voiced Roger Klotz on the Disney version of *Doug*, El Burro in *GTA III*, and Alex Balder in *Max Payne*. This character, who was revived in 2022 for a show titled for his "dance party," was the centerpiece of a 1994 relaunch of a programming block that included such shows as (*) *Allegra's Window* and reruns of *Eureeka's Castle*. This character imitated a trumpet after his catchphrase "hi there, [blank] here," where the blank was his name. Stick Stickly was the "afternoon" counterpart of this character, who would announce such shows as *Little Bear* and *Blue's Clues*. For 10 points, what Nick Jr. mascot consisted of a full-screen cartoon visage?

ANSWER: **Face** [accept **Face's Dance Party** or answers indicating the Nick Jr. **Face** mascot]
<Andrew Hart, TV (1990s)>

10. A 2004 *New York Times* article about this specific job quotes both a comedy routine in which its primary responsibility is saying other people's first names and TIDES director Richard Lapchick claiming it has historically been a dead-end position for token minorities. In July 2020, a Californian with this job made national news twice in one week, once for dropping to both knees in prayer and also for briefly stepping aside to allow Alyssa Nakken to make history. An awkward celebration involving a man with this job named Dave McKay required another man to briefly retrace his steps in front of a record TV audience in September 1998. Holders of this job and their counterparts began wearing personal (*) protective equipment after a freak accident in 2007 when Mike Coolbaugh was struck on the head and died while doing this job. Kansas City's Tom Gamboa was blindsided and attacked by two shirtless Chicagoans while doing, for 10 points, what on-field instructional job whose duties include giving baseball players fist bumps after walks and singles?

ANSWER: **first base coaches** [prompt on "base coaches" or "on-field coaches" or other answers indicating "baseball coaches"]
<Andrew Hart, Sports (Baseball)>

11. In a first-person game by this company, resolving issues plaguing the late passengers of the mysterious steamship *Orpheus* allows Richard Osmond to acquire Astral Pieces. In a series by this developer of *Echo Night*, companies like Zio Matrix and Murakumo Millennium dominate a postapocalyptic world home to many mercenary pilots called Ravens. An attempt to nuke the United States by traitorous vice president Richard Hawk is foiled by player character, U.S. president, and giant mech pilot Michael Wilson in this company's Xbox exclusive (*) *Metal Wolf Chaos*. The fourth game in this company's *Armored Core* franchise was directed by Hidetaka Miyazaki, who later directed several spiritual successors to this company's *King's Field* series, including a 2011 game set in Lordran, where bonfires allow players to refill Estus Flasks and restore their humanity. For 10 points, name this developer of *Sekiro*, *Bloodborne*, and the *Souls* games.

ANSWER: **FromSoftware** [or **Fromsoft**; prompt on "From"]
<Rob Carson, Video Games>

12. In an interview with Seth Meyers, this person blamed a recurring problem on being from Jersey and on “when you talk, and then you inhale air.” A controversy involving this person was explained as being caused by stagehand John Anderson using a wrong-sized hose to fill a fish tank for Dr. Kate Biberdorf. During an April 2020 show filmed at home, this person used a lighter to slowly warm, and then snap into, a Slim Jim. This person deflected accusations about an event during a January 2020 episode by claiming, “I don’t have the back. I’m not trying to get the back.” This frequent (*) belcher was embroiled in a controversy called Fartgate after she may have passed gas during one of her “Hot Topics” segments. For 10 points, identify this longtime daytime talk show host whose medical issues led to guest hosts being used on her namesake show from October 2021 until the show’s final episode in June 2022.

ANSWER: Wendy Williams [or Wendy Joan Williams; or Wendy Williams Hunter; accept any underlined portion]

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

13. After the protagonists of this film mistake confession booths for toilets in a New Mexico church, one of them forces a parishioner to say 1,000 Hail Marys and smack himself in the face. The protagonists of this film are so obsessed with automatically flushing urinals that they are left by a tour bus at Yellowstone National Park, where they travel after causing a massive power outage by inadvertently sabotaging the Hoover Dam. Almost everyone in this film is subjected to a full-body cavity search by Agent Fleming of the ATF. The theft of the title characters’ (*) television drives the plot of this film, which centers on the search for the “X-5 unit,” a biological weapon that was stolen by Muddy and Dallas, characters voiced by Bruce Willis and Demi Moore. One of the title characters storms through Washington D.C. in the guise of The Great Cornholio in, for 10 points, what 1996 animated feature film based on a Mike Judge cartoon series about two poorly behaved boys?

ANSWER: Beavis and Butt-Head Do America [prompt on answers in the vein of “Beavis and Butthead movie”]

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

14. Thanks to a PhD in education from Trevecca Nazarene University, the title of “doctor” now graces the Wikipedia page of this player, whose last career game was as a lightly used Panthers substitute in Super Bowl XXXVIII (“38”) against the Patriots. This man played two seasons with his cornerback younger brother, who later started opposite Marcus Trufant in Super Bowl XL (“40”) with the Seahawks, and the two were the first siblings both to score a touchdown in the same NFL game. A year after botching a Vinny Testaverde down-by-contact play and a Jerome Bettis coin flip, referee Phil Luckett concluded that this player had in fact scored a touchdown after a controversial replay review. This player scored a Wild Card game-winning touchdown on a play that began with a handoff from fullback (*) Lorenzo Neal and, in the ensuing Super Bowl, was dramatically stopped by Mike Jones after catching a ball from Steve McNair. For 10 points, what Titans receiver was stopped “one yard short” on “The Tackle” and caught Frank Wycheck’s lateral during the “Music City Miracle”?

ANSWER: Kevin Dyson [or Dr. Kevin Tyree Dyson]

<Andrew Hart, Sports (Football)>

15. For nearly 10 years and without any independent source of verification, this band's Wikipedia article claimed the Columbine class of 1999 used a song by this band as its graduation song despite that song coming out in 2000. A song by this band wonders where all the porn stars go and theorizes that they become "blonde, bland, middle-class Republican wives." "A garden where your flowers can bloom," "a new car, perfect, shiny, and new," and "that big house way up in the West Hills" are three things that will be bought by this band in a song that appeared on the 1997 album (*) *So Much for the Afterglow*. The most successful song by this band fronted by Art Alexakis ("Alex"-AH-kiss) describes a divorce from a child's perspective and wonders "how you can smile with all those tears in your eyes." For 10 points, name this alternative rock band behind the songs "Volvo Driving Soccer Mom," "I Will Buy You a New Life," and "Wonderful."

ANSWER: **Everclear** [Wikipedia was updated to say the song "Wonderful" was used by the class of 2000, but there is no supporting evidence for that claim either.]
<Carsten Gehring, Music (Rock)>

16. This woman expects mail containing a "fabric piece from a cousin in Florence" in scenes interspersed with another character writing and crumpling up letters addressed to this character beginning "you cunt" and "I dreamt I stabbed you in the eye." This character is told to "imagine it's hot chocolate" when she questions what would happen should she "fall asleep and slip under" while taking a mud bath. At the end of the film, this character witnesses an act of cruelty toward one of her pets and then, as the screen gradually fades to an image of scurrying animals, coldly orders the offender to (*) massage her leg. This woman, who goes by the intimate nickname Mrs. Morley, memorializes her 17 lost children by keeping 17 rabbits. Abigail Masham outmaneuvers her cousin Sarah Churchill for the favor and affections of, for 10 points, what character played by Olivia Colman, a queen of England who presides over the War of the Spanish Succession in Yorgos Lanthimos's film *The Favourite*?

ANSWER: Queen **Anne** [prompt on "The Queen (of England or Britain)"; prompt on "Mrs. Morley" before "Morley"]
<Andrew Hart, Film (2000s-Present)>

17. In a 2018 essay mocking the *New York Times*'s feature on Generation X, this man posited that Douglas Coupland, *120 Minutes*, and Operation Just Cause were three examples of how the importance of topics predating the "Internet Event Horizon" is not accurately reflected online. This man described taking his sons Dominic and Mark on a road trip in the 3,400-word essay "The Identities We Construct through and around Our Consumption of Commercial Products Are Tissue-Thin and Contingent," which is ostensibly a review of the 2016 Cadillac CTS-V Sport. Illustrations of Thumper from *Bambi* are used as section dividers in a long 2013 essay by this man that uses BuzzFeed's proclamation against negative book reviews and Dave (*) Eggers being "full of shit" to propose a counterpart to "snark." The name of The Awl was coined by this writer of the essay "On Smarm," who described how a publication was "murdered by gaslight" in an essay on Peter Thiel. For 10 points, name this former Gawker editor who founded the blogs Hmm Daily and Indignity.

ANSWER: Tom **Scocca** (SKOH-kah)
<Andrew Hart, Other/Miscellaneous>

18. The head coach of this team for most of the 1980s was previously an ABA all-star with three different teams in three straight years and is listed on Basketball Reference as “suspended” from the NBA for four seasons in the 1960s due to “alleged gambling ties” based on a UNC points-shaving scandal. That coach of this team used the phrase “basically doing whatever the hell you want” to describe its pass-heavy offense in which players had to pass in less than two seconds. In different trades with Portland, one of which surrendered the pick used to take Clyde Drexler, this team acquired its rebounding, ball-hawking 1980s backcourt, T. R. Dunn and (*) Fat Lever (LEE-vur). This team lost to the Pistons 186–184 in the highest-scoring NBA game ever in the middle of averaging by far the most points in the NBA from 1980–81 through 1984–85 under the run-and-gun offense of head coach Doug Moe. Kiki Vandeweghe (VAN-duh-way) and Alex English racked up points with, for 10 points, what former ABA franchise that once played at McNichols Sports Arena near Mile High Stadium?

ANSWER: **Denver Nuggets** [accept either underlined portion]

<Andrew Hart, Sports (Basketball)>

19. This show was supposed to conclude with the episode “Tune in Next Year,” but it was renewed for a seventh season that focused on a love story involving game warden Orrin Pike. Starting with the series premiere, this show had dozens of episodes in which the central characters foil the nefarious plans of Norman P. Curtis’s hatchet man, Homer Bedloe. Upon being cast on this show, the star quit her role as Cousin Pearl immediately and, after one year, also left her role as the original voice of Betty Rubble on *The Flintstones*. This show’s theme, which points out, “That’s Uncle Joe, he’s (*) a-movin’ kinda slow,” is accompanied by a montage that shows the *Cannonball* as well as three women and a dog skinny-dipping in a large tank. This show, which was developed by *The Beverly Hillbillies* producer Paul Henning, is set at the Shady Rest Hotel, whose proprietor, Kate, has three buxom daughters named Billie Jo, Bobbie Jo, and Betty Jo. *Green Acres* was a spin-off of, for 10 points, what 1960s CBS show whose title railroad stop is nicknamed for ladies’ undergarments?

ANSWER: **Petticoat Junction**

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

20. The singer asks how “you can complain about life and talk about being bored” when “you just sit at Pete’s house” doing this activity and “sniff that you can’t afford” in The 1975’s “It’s Alright (So Far).” This is the second title activity of a 1998 song that uses the made-up phrase “mondrary fields” to describe “where we run.” That song, the very first *Loudwire* “emo song of the year,” has a chorus that includes the line “never again, my dear, shall we come dancing here,” is titled for “guitar and” this activity, and is by Sunny Day Real Estate. A song titled for this activity, which probably references marriage and divorce in the image of “watching all our (*) friends fall in and out of Old Paul’s,” shows images of Paz de la Huerta stumbling drunkenly in its music video. The lines “they say that the world was built for two” and “Heaven is a place on Earth with you” appear in the chorus of Lana del Rey’s 2011 breakout single titled after, for 10 points, what activity?

ANSWER: playing **video games** [accept answers indicating **video gaming**; accept “**Video Games**” or “**Guitar and Video Games**”; prompt on “games” or “gaming” by asking “what kind of game?”]

<Andrew Hart, Music (Pop)>

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Round 11: Bonuses



1. This director, who based his most successful film on a 1990 book whose author killed himself shortly after signing away the rights, became enraged at the studio system after the failure of his film *Mr. Jones*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this director who made a hugely successful 1990s independent film that he followed up with the mid-budget flops *One Night Stand* and *Cold Creek Manor*.

ANSWER: Mike **Figgis** [or Michael **Figgis**]

[10] Figgis channeled his rage against the studio system into a 1995 hit that starred Nicolas Cage as a failed screenwriter who relocates from Los Angeles to this city to drink himself to death.

ANSWER: Las **Vegas** [accept **Leaving Las Vegas**]

[10] Figgis's first American studio film, *Internal Affairs*, starred this man as Dennis Peck, a sociopathic and corrupt cop. The film helped revitalize the flagging career of this leading man after the failures of late-1980s films such as *King David*, in which he played David.

ANSWER: Richard **Gere** [or Richard Tiffany **Gere**]

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

2. According to one creation myth, Teresa Bellissimo first made this dish on March 4, 1964, when her son Dominic asked her to make a meal for his friends. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this common spicy bar food that created a new use for a cut of meat that had previously mainly been used to make soup stock.

ANSWER: buffalo chicken **wings** [or hot **wings**]

[10] This bar in Buffalo, New York, which Teresa Bellissimo owned with her husband, Frank, bills itself as the "home of the original chicken wing" and is a rival of Duff's Famous Wings. After eating 47 wings here in 1977, Phoenix Suns legend Alvan Adams scored 47 points the next night against the Braves.

ANSWER: Frank and Teresa's **Anchor** Bar

[10] In 2007, this chef challenged "Wing King" Drew Cerza (SUR-zuh) to a chicken wing "throwdown" hosted by the Anchor Bar, but he lost to Cerza in part due to breaching his wings.

ANSWER: Bobby **Flay** [or Robert William **Flay**]

<Carsten Gehring, Other/Miscellaneous>

3. This organization was founded when Dwight Eisenhower encouraged J. Blanton Belk to break away from Peter Howard and the Moral Re-Armament movement. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this evangelical Protestant organization whose unsettlingly cheery singers headlined four Super Bowl halftime shows, including a "salute to the 1960s and Motown" that the *San Francisco Chronicle* described as like "watching the cast of *Bonanza* performing in a Tyler Perry play."

ANSWER: **Up with People**

[10] Up with People's first two Super Bowls as the halftime headliners, X ("ten") and XIV ("fourteen"), were both wins for this AFC team and saw Lynn Swann and Terry Bradshaw win MVP awards.

ANSWER: **Pittsburgh Steelers** [accept either underlined portion]

[10] Up with People also headlined Super Bowl XVI ("sixteen") in this stadium, the first venue in a cold-weather city to host a Super Bowl. This stadium hosted a Thanksgiving game from 1978 to 2001, when its tenants moved to Ford Field.

ANSWER: Pontiac **Silverdome**

<Rob Carson, Sports (Football)>

4. In an interview with *Rebeat*, the performer of a song titled for this nonsense phrase claimed that it was a synonym of “abracadabra” and denied that he intended the mondegreen near its end that many listeners hear as “just show me that puss-ay.” For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this two-word nonsense phrase that titles a 1967 “song” by Brenton Wood that mentions ’60s clothing such as “bell-bottom pants” and a “cute miniskirt” and has a chorus accusing the addressee of “castin’ your spell on me.”

ANSWER: “**oogum boogum**” [accept “The **Oogum Boogum Song**” or **Oogum Boogum**]

[10] Wood’s album *Oogum Boogum* contains his best-known hit, which pleads the addressee to “gimme” one of these things “to show me that you’re mine, girl.” A 1992 hit by Ace of Base is titled for one of these things that “opened up my eyes.”

ANSWER: **sign** [accept “**Gimme Little Sign**” or “The **Sign**”]

[10] “The Oogum Boogum Song” was covered by Alex Chilton, the lead singer of this Memphis ’70s band with a major cult following that emerged from the earlier Box Tops and released the albums #1 *Album* and *Radio City*.

ANSWER: **Big Star**

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

5. In 2022, this actor was added to the cast for season two of Amazon’s series *Upload* as Matteo. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this goofy-looking Italian Canadian actor who played Hank Lawson’s younger brother, Evan, on the USA Network show *Royal Pains*.

ANSWER: Paulo **Costanzo**

[10] Costanzo played Michael Tribbiani, the genius nephew of this dim-witted Italian American womanizer, on this *Friends* character’s short-lived spin-off.

ANSWER: **Joey** Tribbiani [prompt on “**Tribbiani**”]

[10] Costanzo played White House political director Lyor Boone on the second season of this ABC show that moved to Netflix for its third and final season in 2019. On this show, Natascha McElhone (MACK-ul-hone) played Alex Kirkman, the wife of the former secretary of housing and urban development.

ANSWER: **Designated Survivor**

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

6. The Wack Pack member Beetlejuice has a bizarre cameo in the second game in this series, whose Xbox version features a notorious game-breaking bug during a mission involving the Shadow Tong. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this series of Activision-published GTA clones in which the player, unusually for the genre, controls a police officer. Its two-word name also refers to a podcast genre exemplified by *My Favorite Murder*.

ANSWER: **True Crime** [accept **True Crime: Streets of LA** or **True Crime: New York City**]

[10] The canceled third game in the series, *True Crime: Hong Kong*, was later picked up by Square Enix and released as this 2012 hit, in which the undercover officer Wei Shen infiltrates the Sun On Yee Triad.

ANSWER: **Sleeping Dogs**

[10] The *Sleeping Dogs* expansion *Nightmare at North Point* features supernatural enemies, including both *jiangshi* (j’yahng-SHEE) and horned creatures known by this name. The later *Fallout* games feature mutated black bears that are known by this name.

ANSWER: **yao guai** (yow gwye)

<Rob Carson, Video Games>

7. After Kobe Bryant's death, this player took to Twitter to pay his respects and deny a rumor because "Kobe would have lost respect for me if I gave him something free." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this player who denied committing an intentional lane violation, which went uncalled because Kobe hit the free throw, to ensure that Kobe scored an even 60 points in his final game.

ANSWER: Gordon **Hayward** [or Gordon Daniel **Hayward**]

[10] The theory that Hayward had intentionally committed a lane violation was started on *The Ringer's* Ryen Russillo Podcast by this announcer, who was calling play-by-play for ESPN during Kobe's last game. This *ESPN Monday Night Football* play-by-play man from 2006 to 2015 was hired by NBC Sports in 2016.

ANSWER: Mike **Tirico** [or Michael Todd **Tirico**]

[10] Tirico's color commentator during Kobe's last game was this Hall of Fame coach, who took the Grizzlies to their first playoff appearance and, in his broadcasting career, is fond of using his strong New Jersey accent to say that a player "shoots a high percentage."

ANSWER: Hubie **Brown** [or Hubert Jude **Brown**]

<Andrew Hart, Sports (Basketball)>

8. Outside a center named for this man, a fountain depicting three men spraying gas nozzles into the air honors his former roommates Brint, Meekus, and Rufus, whose deaths caused him to retire from modeling. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this male model, the namesake of a center for kids who can't read good and who want to learn to do other stuff good too.

ANSWER: **Derek Zoolander** [accept either underlined portion]

[10] Derek Zoolander comes out of retirement to model Derelict, a questionable fashion line created by this designer played by Will Ferrell.

ANSWER: **Jacobim Mugatu** [accept either underlined portion]

[10] Mugatu's conception of Derelict as a clothing line "inspired by the very homeless, the vagrants, the crack whores that make [New York City] so unique" was based on this British designer's haute couture collection inspired by Paris's homeless. This man spent nearly 15 years as the head designer for Christian Dior before he was fired following an antisemitic tirade in which he said, "I love Hitler."

ANSWER: John **Galliano** [or John Charles **Galliano**]

<Carsten Gehring, Film (2000s-Present)>

9. Answer the following about Guinness World Record-breaking music videos, for 10 points each.

[10] The longest-video record set by Pharrell's "Happy" was broken in 2020 by the 4,200-plus hour fan-created compilation video for "Level of Concern," a standalone single by this duo. "Level of Concern" is their fourth-highest-charting song behind "Ride," "Heathens," and "Stressed Out."

ANSWER: **Twenty One Pilots**

[10] "Most vinyl records smashed in a minute" is one of the 10 records set by Hayley Williams and her bandmates in the video for this 2013 Paramore song, whose refrain repeats the lines "don't go cryin' to your mama 'cause you're all alone in the real world."

ANSWER: "**Ain't It Fun**"

[10] A huge crowd of fans helps set several records, including "largest air guitar ensemble," in the video for this final single from Weezer's *Red Album*. It is very possibly the only song to ever rhyme the lines "marryin' a beeyotch" and "havin' seven keeyods."

ANSWER: "**Troublemaker**"

<Rob Carson, Music (Pop)>

10. Answer the following about the surprisingly famous cast of the unsurprisingly unfamous, very short-lived 1996 ABC sitcom *Townies*, for 10 points each.

[10] Its trio of female leads were played by Jenna Elfman, later of *Dharma and Greg*; Lauren Graham, later of *Gilmore Girls*; and this redhead, who later played Archie's mother on *Riverdale* and earlier starred in *The Breakfast Club* with a bunch of fellow Brat Pack members.

ANSWER: Molly **Ringwald**

[10] Graham's character's husband, Ryan, was played by this comedian, who later created the animated show *F Is for Family* and appeared as the abrasive mercenary Migs Mayfeld in several episodes of *The Mandalorian*.

ANSWER: Bill **Burr** [or William Frederick **Burr**; or Billy **Burr**, the name under which he was credited on *Townies*]

[10] The girls' boss at the restaurant where they worked was played by this actress, who received one Primetime Emmy nomination for playing Susan Bloom on *L.A. Law* and two for playing the housekeeper Berta on *Two and a Half Men*.

ANSWER: Conchata (Galen) **Ferrell**

<Rob Carson, TV (1990s)>

11. This author cited Susan Sontag's "Notes on Camp" in an essay on gay culture that led a critic to claim that she probably thought all men were hairy because she was most familiar with Jews. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this author who claimed that gay men had "smooth and elegant exteriors," took "soft, marginal jobs," and were engaged in a "flight from normality" in her 1980 *Commentary* magazine essay "The Boys on the Beach."

ANSWER: Midge **Decter** [or Midge **Rosenthal** Decter]

[10] "The Boys on the Beach" resulted from a trip that Decter took with her husband, Norman Podhoretz, to this barrier island off Long Island that is home to the Pines and has been a popular gay vacation spot since the 1940s.

ANSWER: **Fire** Island [accept **Fire** Island Pines]

[10] In a 1981 rebuttal to Decter published in *The Nation*, titled "Some Jews & the Gays," this author proposed that Jews and gays were natural allies. This writer constantly sparred with conservatives, such as William F. Buckley, over the salacious content of his novels, such as *Myra Breckenridge*.

ANSWER: Gore **Vidal** [or Eugene Luther Gore **Vidal**; or Eugene Louis **Vidal**]

<Andrew Hart, Trash Lit>

12. The actress who played this character also sang the show's theme song, which says that this character "used to sit at home and watch TV" but now she's "in an office as the new VP." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this title character who takes charge of the "youth fashion department" of the clothing brand Mad Style in a show that ran from 2008 to 2011.

ANSWER: **True Jackson** [accept either underlined portion; accept **True Jackson, VP**]

[10] True Jackson was played by this actress, who portrayed Zayday on *Scream Queens* after her breakout starring role in the film *Akeelah and the Bee*.

ANSWER: Keke **Palmer** [or Lauren Keyana **Palmer**]

[10] For less than a year, Palmer hosted the third hour of ABC's *Good Morning America* with Sara Haines and this *GMA* host, who took over Regis Philbin's role on a show with Kelly Ripa after a decorated career as a New York Giants defensive lineman.

ANSWER: Michael **Strahan** (STRAY-hann) [or Michael Anthony **Strahan**]

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

13. This actor unsuccessfully sued CBS for defamation of character after he was the subject of harsh criticism in the Andy Rooney–written, Bill Cosby–narrated documentary *Black History: Lost, Stolen, or Strayed*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this extremely successful Black actor with a vaudeville-inspired stage name. His career slowed in the 1950s when his many comic relief roles, based on his “Laziest Man in the World” character, began to be seen as demeaning and racist.

ANSWER: Stepin **Fetchit** [or Lincoln Theodore Monroe Andrew **Perry**]

[10] Fetchit played Joe in the 1929 film version of *Show Boat*, in which he unusually does *not* sing this signature song of the role. The 1936 version features Paul Robeson’s extremely famous rendition of this song about the Mississippi.

ANSWER: “**Ol’ Man River**”

[10] Fetchit starred as Gummy, the son-in-law of the Clarence Muse–portrayed Grandfather Nappus, in this 1929 Paul Sloane musical film, which was one of the first large-studio talkies to feature a mostly Black cast.

ANSWER: ***Hearts in Dixie***

<Rob Carson, Film (Pre-1980s)>

14. Answer the following about early baseball player Lave (layv) Cross, for 10 points each.

[10] Cross started 1899 as the player-manager of this city’s Spiders, whose roster had been gutted by ownership; despite winning 8 of 38 games under Cross’s watch, this city’s team won only 12 games for the remainder of the year and had the worst record in MLB history.

ANSWER: **Cleveland** [accept **Cleveland** Spiders]

[10] Cross, the only member of the 1899 Cleveland Spiders to play in the World Series, made the final out in the World Series in this year. This was the second-ever World Series and occurred two years after the first because no series was played in the year in between.

ANSWER: **1905** World Series

[10] Cross was one of the early defensive greats at this position, although several of his records were broken by contemporary Hall of Famer Jimmy Collins.

ANSWER: **third base** [accept **3B** or **third baseman**]

<Andrew Hart, Sports (Baseball)>

15. At the 2017 “Halloween at the White House” event, Donald Trump emerged from a doorway at almost the exact moment this five-word line played over the speakers. For 10 points each:

[10] State this five-word line that appears after “lemme tell you something” in a 1984 Ray Parker Jr. song.

ANSWER: “**bustin’ makes me feel good**”

[10] The line “bustin’ makes me feel good” appears in the theme song to this 1984 film about a group of professionals who do battle with the paranormal.

ANSWER: ***Ghostbusters***

[10] The *Ghostbusters* theme was written to mimic the tempo and feel of this radio hit that was used as a placeholder song in rough cuts. The title desideratum of this 1984 hit “won’t make me sick” and “won’t make me crash my car or make me feel three feet thick.”

ANSWER: “**I Want a New Drug**” [by Huey Lewis and the News]

<Andrew Hart, Music (Other/Mixed)>

16. The loose plot of this film focuses on the boys Solomon and Tumbler, who shoot stray cats to sell to the local grocer for a dollar a pound. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 1997 film composed of a series of vignettes about life in Xenia, Ohio, after the town was destroyed by a 1974 tornado. It was the directorial debut of Harmony Korine (kuh-RIN).

ANSWER: **Gummo**

[10] Two characters watch a scene from *Gummo* in an early scene in the film *Belly*, which stars Nas and DMX and was the first and only feature-length movie by this director, who worked with Kanye West as the writer of the 2010 musical short film *Runaway*.

ANSWER: Hype **Williams** [or Harold **Williams**]

[10] *Gummo* included an early role for this actress, who rose to fame as a New York downtown style scene icon. She performed unsimulated fellatio on Vincent Gallo in the film *The Brown Bunny*.

ANSWER: Chloë **Sevigny** (“seven”-ee) [or Chloë Stevens **Sevigny**]

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

17. The driver of this car raced in the 2014 NASCAR Sprint All-Star Race after winning the fan vote over Danica Patrick. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify, using either the number or sponsor, this car dubbed the “Moonrocket” that was raced by Josh Wise starting in the Aaron’s 499 in 2014.

ANSWER: **Dogecoin** car [or number **98** car; accept **Dogecar**]

[10] At the 2014 All-Star Race, Wise lost pole position to this now retired NASCAR driver, who customarily performed a backflip off his car while celebrating his 28 career victories.

ANSWER: Carl **Edwards** [or Carl Michael **Edwards** II]

[10] For the 2015 Toyota/Save Mart 350, the Dogecoin car switched from Ford to this manufacturer that, in the 2010s, branded its Gen-6 race cars as the Impala, SS, and Camaro.

ANSWER: **Chevrolet** [or **Chevy**]

<Andrew Hart, Sports (Other)>

18. In *NFL Blitz* for both PlayStation and N64, this game mode could be unlocked during the loading time by pressing turbo twice and then right on the stick or pad. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this game mode that was called “DK Mode” in *GoldenEye* because it made the characters somewhat resemble Donkey Kong.

ANSWER: **big head** mode [accept answers indicating that the characters have **giant heads**]

[10] Big head mode was popularized in this series of goofy Midway sports games, whose announcers claimed that players were “heating up” and “on fire” when they hit two or three shots in a row.

ANSWER: **NBA Jam**

[10] After leaving Rare, several members of the *GoldenEye* and *Perfect Dark* development teams founded Free Radical Design and made this PlayStation 2 launch title, which also has a big head mode. This first-person shooter spanned nine different “stories” set from 1935 to 2035.

ANSWER: **TimeSplitters**

<Andrew Hart, Video Games>

19. This man's Italian widow turned down Timothy Leary's request to let the Grateful Dead crash on her floor because "we should be grateful to be alive, not dead," 10 years after this man himself gave words of encouragement in a chance encounter with Arizona middle schooler Bill Kreutzmann, the future Grateful Dead drummer. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this author whose text about psychedelic drug use, *The Doors of Perception*, inspired Jim Morrison to name his band the Doors.

ANSWER: Aldous **Huxley** [or Aldous Leonard **Huxley**]

[10] This rock musician also had a chance encounter with Huxley while working as a vacuum salesman, telling the author, "Well I assure you, sir, this thing sucks." This idiosyncratic performer was backed by the Magic Band.

ANSWER: Captain **Beefheart** [or Don **Van Vliet**; or Don Glen **Vliet**]

[10] A chance encounter at a fried-chicken-and-spaghetti restaurant led to a lifelong friendship between Huxley and Igor Stravinsky, who briefly mentored this aspiring composer and future rock star behind the song "Lawyers, Guns, and Money."

ANSWER: Warren **Zevon** [or Warren William **Zevon**]

<Andrew Hart, Music (Rock)>

20. This object includes the name of Steve Horn, the CEO of a company that helped create the drug RD4895, and Secretary of Defense Lorraine Hartley. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this namesake item in an Amazon Prime Video TV show that James Reece creates on the back of a drawing by his daughter after she and his wife are murdered in a government cover-up following Operation Odin Sword.

ANSWER: **terminal list** [accept *The **Terminal List***; prompt on "list"]

[10] James Reece is played in *The Terminal List* by this actor, who played the much goofier role of Andy Dwyer on *Parks and Recreation*.

ANSWER: Chris **Pratt** [or Christopher Michael **Pratt**]

[10] Reece learns that he was betrayed by his friend Ben Edwards, who took 20 million dollars in helping Reece and the other SEALs get ambushed, claiming he hoped they would "die with their boots on" rather than from this medical condition they got from unwittingly being experimented on with RD4895.

ANSWER: brain **tumors** [or brain **neoplasms** or **neoplasia**; do not accept or prompt on "cancer" or "brain cancer"]

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