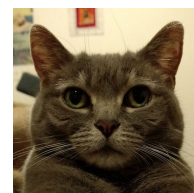


Chicago Open Trash 2022: RIP to a Real One
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Round 13: Tossups



1. In 2010, *AdAge* reported that, as a result of arbitration that “raises several disturbing questions,” these characters would have to be shown with “flecks” even though a test substantiated that a product “left fewer pieces.” In a series of tweets with painfully low engagement that involves these creatures’ trip to the Grand Canyon, the names of these characters as of 2015 were revealed to be the children Bill, Amy, and Dylan and the parents Molly and Leonard. A spot featuring one of these characters, presumably the father, telling his baseball-playing son “not that (*) much, slugger,” was an early ad in the “call of nature” campaign. These figureheads of an advertising campaign with the slogan “enjoy the go” have been split into blue and red “families” representing “ultra strong” and “ultra soft” and are often shown unspooling a product from a tree branch as they situate their disgustingly plump bodies in the woods. For 10 points, identify these ass-wiping ursines that replaced Mr. Whipple as the mascots of a leading toilet paper brand.

ANSWER: Charmin bears [accept answers indicating the **bears** in **Charmin** ads; prompt on “bears”]

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

2. Near the end of a film, this character says, “It’s not goodbye; it’s see you later,” after which his son makes bodybuilding poses as this character is taken to prison. This character subdues the rebellious Mitch with the help of Mitch’s abused girlfriend shortly before the expecting couple Steve and Miriam declare their support for this man to the media. After revealing that his gun is empty, this character ropes Raymond Turner into a plan involving this character shooting himself in the head before Denise informs them of the death of a young woman in the car crash that opens the film. An Eddie Griffin–portrayed man named Lester pulls a switcheroo that allows this patriarch of the Archibald family to stay with his son, Mike. After this character is shot by a (*) police sniper, he reiterates his demand for his son to be placed on a list. In a 2002 film, a national push for health-care reform is spurred by, for 10 points, what title character played by Denzel Washington, who attempts to get his son a heart transplant by holding a hospital hostage?

ANSWER: John Q. [or **John** Quincy Archibald; accept **Archibald** before “Archibald”; prompt on “Q”]

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

3. This coach got revenge by winning 21–20 in a game in which his sideline was showered with pork products by fans who taunted him for reportedly having to be saved from choking on his dinner by offensive coordinator Ted Plumb. A rival accused this coach of having a “big, fat rear end,” leading this coach to respond that he was “on a diet,” had “lost a couple pounds,” and was “looking good,” in a war of words spurred by the accusation that this man had awarded \$100 for actions against kicker Luis Zendejas (zen-DAY-hahs). Two seasons after this man called a play that led to a pass interference call and a one-yard touchdown run by Keith Byars, he coached his team to wins in the two (*) “Bounty Bowls” of 1989. He called a play in solidarity with his formerly striking players that involved a fake kneel down and long pass with his team up 10 points with 10 seconds left, which was executed by quarterback Randall Cunningham. In the late 1980s, a bitter rivalry with the Cowboys was stoked by, for 10 points, what Eagles coach, the father of Rob and Rex?

ANSWER: Buddy **Ryan** [or James David **Ryan**]

<Andrew Hart, Sports (Football)>

4. In Michael Ondaatje’s (on-DAHT-jay’s) *Anil’s Ghost*, the title character’s “only reference to the era of her marriage she allowed into her life” was indulging in lyrics mentioning “your brand new boy” and one of this brand’s products from Van Morrison’s “Slim Slow Slider.” The first use of the term “psychobilly” was as an adjective describing a bootleg version of one of this brand’s products in a 1976 novelty song. That Johnny Cash song, “One Piece at a Time,” describes a worker’s attempts to construct one of this brand’s products by smuggling parts out of a factory in his lunchbox. Natalie Cole’s 1980s career revival began when she covered a 1984 song that used one of this brand’s products as a thinly veiled stand-in for the addressee’s (*) vagina. The lines “don’t look back, you can never look back” rhyme with a line about a “Deadhead sticker” on the back of one of this brand’s products in the lyrics to Don Henley’s “Boys of Summer.” Bruce Springsteen sang about a “pink” example of, for 10 points, what American luxury car brand?

ANSWER: **Cadillac** [accept “**Pink Cadillac**”; prompt on “GM” or “General Motors”]

<Andrew Hart, Music (Rock)>

5. One of these objects is the target of the final mission given by Mitch Baker in *Grand Theft Auto: Vice City*. Yu Suzuki’s desire to use a torsion bar in an arcade machine led to the creation of a cabinet that uses a motion controller shaped like one of these objects. Adrian Ripburger murders Malcolm Corley to take over a company that makes these objects in a LucasArts adventure game designed by Tim Schafer. A solar system model in a planetarium and a ray of light leading into space are parts of the “Gigatrack” designed for *Trials Rising*, a 2019 game centering on these (*) vehicles. In *Final Fantasy XIII* (“thirteen”), the Shiva sisters can merge into one of these vehicles, which are raced in Sega’s *Hang-On* and used by Ben and the Polecats in *Full Throttle*. In an expansion pack for *Grand Theft Auto IV*, protagonist Johnny Klebitz is the vice president of the Lost, an “outlaw” club that rides, for 10 points, what vehicles, which figure heavily in *Excitebike*?

ANSWER: **motorcycles** [or **motorbikes**; prompt on “bikes” or “cycles” or “choppers”; after “Gigatrack,” prompt on “dirt bikes” by asking “what more general type of vehicle is that an example of?”]

<Rob Carson, Video Games>

6. Bailey's attempt to explain the benign meaning of this three-word phrase leads to the observation that "whitefolks' mouths were most in general loose and their words were an abomination before Christ" after a grandmother's mistaken belief that this phrase is blasphemous leads her to beat Maya in *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*. This three-word phrase begins the title of a play about a Black maid trying to make it in Hollywood named Vera Stark, written by Lynn Nottage. *The Diving Bell and the Butterfly* director Julian Schnabel (SHNAH-bel) made a semiabstract and pseudo-topless painting of his daughter Stella for the cover of an album titled for this three-word phrase. A song titled for this phrase mentions (*) "Dani the girl" who is "singing songs for me beneath the marquee" and describes a "light on" with a "heavy glow." A 2002 Red Hot Chili Peppers album is named after, for 10 points, what three-word phrase that titles a song from that album that begins with the singer "standing in line to see the show tonight"?

ANSWER: "**by the way**"

<Andrew Hart, Other/Miscellaneous>

7. This pitcher claimed he was joking when he said that he gave Derek Jeter "a couple of pipe shots" to hit in Jeter's last All-Star Game. In 2021, fielders put up 26 outs above average, 16 higher than the next-most-fortunate pitcher, behind this starter, who holds FanGraphs' highest cumulative "wCB" ("W-C-B") value in baseball during the years of his career. This pitcher had a DH-era-best 18 RBI in 2016, a year after he ruptured his Achilles while batting. In his first full big-league season, this pitcher served as a setup reliever and eventual World Series closer for a team he joined three years earlier in a trade for (*) J. D. Drew. Since the beginning of 2020, this man has thrown two more complete games than any other pitcher. In 2022, this pitcher and a teammate broke Warren Spahn and Del Crandall's record for "battery wins," a year after this six-foot-seven curveball artist finished with the second-most wins in baseball at age 39. For 10 points, name this starting pitcher, a longtime teammate of Yadier Molina (YAH-dee-air moh-LEE-nah) on the Cardinals.

ANSWER: Adam **Wainwright** [or Adam Parrish **Wainwright**]

<Andrew Hart, Sports (Baseball)>

8. This woman played a character who wins an extremely choreographed fight scene with a luchador played by karate master Sam Greco, which is set to a theme song performed by pop-punk band MxPx ("M-X-P-X"). Another character played by this actress is chased out of a cop car and through her family's store before she is murdered in a stack of used tires in an alley as her screams are drowned out by fireworks and a nighttime parade. A third character played by this actress seeks to win a 1956 Jaguar Roadster under a wager whose losing terms she puts in "plain English" as "I'll fuck your brains out." She played a character who reads a nasty journal before (*) cocaine is dumped from her rosary in a scene set to the Verve's "Bitter Sweet Symphony," and three years later, she played a hot girl who discovers the Daemon Ritus on Spooky Island in a film that stars her real-life husband as Fred Jones. Kathryn in *Cruel Intentions* and Daphne in the 2002 *Scooby-Doo* movie were played by, for 10 points, what woman, who played TV's Buffy the Vampire Slayer?

ANSWER: Sarah Michelle **Gellar** [or Sarah Michelle **Prinze**]

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

9. In the intro to the *MST3K* episode “Werewolf,” Mike trips over Tom Servo’s yam collection and comes to believe that he is this man and Crow is Ray Liotta. While washing another man’s feet, a parody of this man asks, “Madre dios, have mine ears bewitched me with whispers of Xanadu?” shortly before proceeding to the “matter shrinker” to be injected into Ryan Dorn’s body. A different parody of this man lists “great characters,” including Blanche Dubois, Willy Loman, and Screech, in a sketch in which he lauds *Saved by the Bell: Hawaiian Style* to Dustin Diamond, played by Tobey Maguire. In a TV role, this man played a character who claimed to have written several episodes of (*) *Rocko’s Modern Life* and, after failing to sell a *Transformers* script to Jerry Bruckheimer, works on *Untitled Michael B. Project* for a man whose father he supervised in prison. The screenwriting prison warden Stefan Gentles on *Arrested Development* was played by, for 10 points, what man who was parodied by Will Ferrell on *SNL* and hosted Bravo’s *Inside the Actors Studio*?

ANSWER: James Lipton [or James Louis Lipton]

<Andrew Hart, TV (1990s)>

10. This phrase titles the only single from the album *Retreat from the Sun*, whose video features drummer Tony Maxwell as a psychotherapist and violinist Petra Haden as his receptionist. Anna Waronker declares, “I was blind as a bat and still knew where you were at,” in that song titled for this phrase, the highest-charting single by That Dog. Another song titled for this phrase includes a rap verse that ends with the awful pun “I was born from two stars, so the moon’s where I’ll land.” This phrase subtitles a concert film in which vocal damage suffered during a visit to (*) Stratford, Ontario, delays a show on the My World tour. A song titled for this phrase that declares, “There’s just no turning back when your heart’s under attack,” features Jaden Smith because it was used as the theme song for *The Karate Kid* remake. For 10 points, give this three-word phrase that titles both a Justin Bieber song about not giving up and a 2012 Eliza Grames trash tournament.

ANSWER: “Never Say Never”

<Rob Carson, Music (Pop)>

11. As part of a series on the YouTube channel Dylan Is in Trouble in which Dylan watches the first and last episodes of TV shows, this TV show’s finale leads Dylan to claim that “a person’s word no longer holds any value when they kill people and turn them into diamonds.” A three-part, six-hour-long series of videos involving an increasingly string-connected evidence board is central to YouTuber Mike’s Mic’s “appropriately unhinged recap” of this TV show. This TV show’s fourth season included a backdoor pilot for a supernatural drama set in (*) Ravenswood, close to this TV show’s setting of Rosewood. The series finale of this TV show revealed the existence of Alex Drake, the British-raised twin of Spencer Hastings. For 10 points, name this ABC Family show on which four friends played by Troian Bellisario, Shay Mitchell, Ashley Benson, and Lucy Hale are tormented by a mysterious character called A.

ANSWER: Pretty Little Liars

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

12. Shortly before a climactic scene involving three members of this group, one of them mentions the man who was on his grade-school lunchbox, causing another of them to go on a long rant about violence on television. After a man in a bathrobe holding a pitcher of margaritas curses out three members of this group for being too loud at midnight, they return a few minutes later while that man is listening to “Snoopy vs. the Red Baron” and floating in his pool. Lena Dunham plays a member of this group in a scene in which several of its members apprehensively watch as a man checks in on a napping George (*) Spahn. A pit bull named Brandy bites the crotch of a member of this group named Tex in a climactic scene in which another of its members, Susan Atkins, is burned to a crisp in a pool by a flamethrower. For 10 points, name this group whose members, in an alternate history in the film *Once upon a Time in Hollywood*, do not murder Sharon Tate.

ANSWER: **Manson family** [accept **Mansonites** or other answers indicating **followers** of Charles **Manson**; prompt on “**family**” or “Charles or Charlie **Manson**”]
<Andrew Hart, Film (2000s-Present)>

13. This group of things, which titles an album that contains a song so similar to the *H. R. Pufnstuf* theme that its writer is now co-credited with that theme, likely originates from the magical “burdens” found in the songs “Riddles Wisely Expounded” and “The Elfin Knight.” That album titled for this group of things contains a sound collage that juxtaposes events from August 3, 1966, with a performance of the Christmas carol “Silent Night.” A line that references this group of things is replaced by the line “where the winds hit heavy on the borderline” in a Bob Dylan song based on an arrangement by Martin Cathy. A repeated line mentioning this collection of things follows demands to “find me an (*) acre of land,” “plow the land with a horn of lamb,” and “reap it with a sickle of leather” in a song performed by Simon and Garfunkel. The line “remember me to one who lives there; she once was a true love of mine” follows a line mentioning, for 10 points, what four herbs that are listed in the chorus of “Scarborough Fair”?

ANSWER: **parsley, sage, rosemary, and thyme** [accept answers in any order; prompt on “**herbs**” or “**plants**” or similar answers]
<Andrew Hart, Music (Other/Mixed)>

14. Evidence for one supposed cause of this event includes a \$57,000 check written to convicted drug dealer Slim Boulter and three checks totaling \$108,000 found in the briefcase of murdered bail bondsman Eddie Dow. A book Richard Esquinas wrote with journalist Dave Distel has been used to support the claim that this event was part of a secret agreement, although an *Eye to Eye* interview with Connie Chung disputed a \$1.2 million claim by Esquinas. During the announcement of this event, a man mentioned that he might change his mind “five years down the line” if another man lets him back in, possibly alluding to a secret (*) suspension. A murder committed by Daniel Green and Larry Demery may have caused this event and would help explain a decision to play for the Birmingham Barons. This event is depicted immediately after the opening credits at the start of *Space Jam*. For 10 points, identify this October 3, 1993, event in which basketball’s greatest player decided to leave the game.

ANSWER: Michael **Jordan**’s first **retirement** from the NBA [accept answers about Michael Jeffrey **Jordan leaving the NBA** or **leaving the Bulls** to play baseball; accept answers indicating Michael **Jordan’s secret suspension** for gambling; prompt on partial answers]
<Carsten Gehring, Sports (Basketball)>

15. A 2002 Gregg Easterbrook *Tuesday Morning Quarterback* column includes a haiku by this man that reads “kick to the clock’ in / ’62 championship / a double-whammy.” A 2004 *Washington Post* article described how this man offered his motel room as the site of a late-night “pickup game” and provided the memory aid “William the Conqueror was enjoying his eleventh anniversary” for room number 1077. This man, who was “Columbus High’s first-ever double-ruby member of the National Forensics League,” was implied to have made and studied 352 flashcards of coaches’ names as a part of an annual memorization ritual in a 2018 Q&A profiling both him and his wife, Shelly. In 2009, he was described as at the center of a “parade-o-tact” in comments critical of his quip “man, that’s a (*) big trophy for a SECOND PLACE TEAM.” This popularizer of the phrase “a real cheesemelter” earned the 2018 Cooper Award “in recognition of his work as [a] tournament-hosting contact.” For 10 points, name this former Iowa State teammate of R. Robert Hentzel and current CFO for NAQT.

ANSWER: Chad Kubicek [or Chad William Kubicek]

<Andrew Hart, Other/Miscellaneous>

16. A club in this city was the last professional stop for Juventus (yoo-VEN-toos) legends Francesco Morini and Roberto Bettega. River Plate and Juventus standout Omar Sívori had his last managing stint with this city’s “Italia” club, the dominant team in the now defunct NSL. A club from this city lost a Champions League final on penalties in part because a misplay by goalkeeper Alex Bono allowed Alan Pulido to score from a 30-yard sharp-angle free kick. The Barenaked Ladies line “Birchmount Stadium, home of the Robbie” references a massive charity soccer tournament in this city, whose major club plays on the former site of Exhibition Stadium in (*) BMO (BEE-moh) Field. In 2022, a club in this city signed Italian national team standouts Domenico Criscito and Lorenzo Insigne. From 2015 to 2018, including a 2017 domestic-treble season, 68 goals were scored for this city’s biggest pro club by former Juventus forward Sebastian Giovinco. For 10 points, name this Major League Soccer city in Ontario.

ANSWER: Toronto

<Andrew Hart, Sports (Other)>

17. A character in this series adopts a piglet named Ino (ee-noh) while training with a hunter named Frank; that character in this series slaughters the Paradisers while serving as a bodyguard to Zeniru. A former villain from this series who founded the House of Evolution is shown operating a *takoyaki* stand at the beginning of an arc in which the Dark Matter Thieves destroy A-City. During a fight with Superalloy Blackluster, this series’s narrator remarks that a “half-monster” villain is breaking his “limiter.” Speed-o’-Sound Sonic and the cyclopean alien Boros are among the villains in this series, which depicts a raid on the (*) Monster Association in which the protagonist defeats the mutated “Hero Hunter” Garou. The cyborg Genos is horrified to learn that his mentor’s training regimen consists only of sit-ups, push-ups, squats, and running in, for 10 points, what webcomic and manga about the bald superhero Saitama, who can defeat enemies in a single blow?

ANSWER: One-Punch Man [or Wanpanman]

<Rob Carson, Comics>

18. When this film’s male lead is asked, “Why are you doing this?” by a character played by Marcel Dalio, he responds, “Maybe because I like you and maybe because I don’t like them.” A character in this film who is impressed when the female lead actually bothers responding to his recurring question “was you ever bit by a dead bee?” is played by Walter Brennan. To avoid violating the Good Neighbor policy, this film’s setting was changed to Martinique. In this film, the pianist Cricket, played by (*) Hoagy Carmichael, accompanies several songs sung by Marie “Slim” Browning, who in a famous scene asks this film’s male lead “you know how to whistle, don’t you, Steve? You just put your lips together—and blow.” The film debut of Lauren Bacall was, for 10 points, what Howard Hawks–directed Hemingway adaptation in which Humphrey Bogart plays Harry Morgan?

ANSWER: To Have and Have Not

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

19. This company’s anticompetitive practices, such as acquiring Hooper Inc., were uncovered in hearings before Arkansas representative Oren Harris, whose subcommittee created the nonprofit that now oversees this company. A 1964 book argued that this company and a now defunct competitor called Pulse served the function of a “slide rule” that allowed “commercial considerations” to ensure that children are supplied with “time wasters.” In a 1984 film, Rhea Perlman plays Francine Kestler, an employee of this company who schemes to defraud it with her lover, the trucking magnate Vic DeSalvo, who is played by Danny DeVito in his directorial debut. This company, which in 1987 switched from (*) “diaries” to “people meters,” has a major competitor that got larger in 2015 by merging with Rentrak but kept the name Comscore. November, February, May, and July contain “sweeps” periods set by, for 10 points, what leading company in the field of television ratings?

ANSWER: Nielsen Company [or Nielsen Media Research; accept answers mentioning Nielsen ratings] [The 1984 film is *The Ratings Game*.]

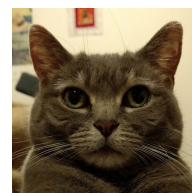
<Andrew Hart, TV (Pre-1990s)>

20. This kind of person titles a hip-hop track whose video opens at a meeting of “Suckers Anonymous” and includes the lyric “oh, what the heck, let’s get married and have a son named Erick,” referencing Erick Sermon’s appearance on that EPMD song titled for this kind of person. UFO religion leader Billy Meier took photos allegedly depicting the aliens Nera and Asket that actually depicted Michelle DellaFave and Susan Lund, two members of a showgirl-style musical group named for this kind of person. A song titled for this kind of person has a music video that features cameos from Consequence and John Legend and has lyrics about a man with (*) “ambition, baby, look at his eyes, this week he moppin’ floors, next week it’s the fries.” That song titled for this kind of person samples Ray Charles’s “I Got a Woman” and features vocals from Jamie Foxx. A Kanye song about a woman who “ain’t messin’ with no broke” men is titled after, for 10 points, what kind of person?

ANSWER: gold diggers [accept The Golddiggers or “Gold Digger”]

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

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1. This actor played Christopher Tietjens in the 2012 BBC adaptation of *Parade's End*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this English actor whose voice acting was part of the 2021 series *What If . . . ?*, which includes an episode in which his character loses “his heart instead of his hands.”

ANSWER: Benedict **Cumberbatch** [or Benedict Timothy Carlton **Cumberbatch**]

[10] From 2010 to 2017, Cumberbatch starred as the title character in this TV show based on Arthur Conan Doyle stories about a detective.

ANSWER: **Sherlock**

[10] In 2018, Cumberbatch played this title character in a namesake Showtime series based on a series of semi-autobiographical novels by Edward St. Aubyn (sin-TAW-bin).

ANSWER: **Patrick** Melrose [prompt on “**Melrose**”]

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

2. Between winning college basketball championships in 1944 and 1947, this man served as a GI in the American occupation of Japan, where his parents were born. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Japanese American basketball player who broke the NBA's color barrier in 1947 by playing three games for the Knicks, the same year that Jackie Robinson broke baseball's color barrier.

ANSWER: Wat **Misaka** [or Wataru **Misaka**; accept names in either order]

[10] Misaka was a star college player at this university, coached from the 1920s through the 1950s by Vadal Peterson. Keith Van Horn and Andre Miller attended this university in the 1990s.

ANSWER: University of **Utah** [prompt on “**UU**” or “**Utes**”]

[10] Misaka and Utah won their 1947 championship in this tournament that was once more prestigious than the NCAA Tournament, although today it is only the most prestigious postseason event for teams that don't make the big dance.

ANSWER: **NIT** [or **National Invitation** Tournament]

<Andrew Hart, Sports (Basketball)>

3. The statistical leader by a wide margin at this position for this team was the last player allowed by the NFL to wear a single-bar facemask, Scott Player, while its current holder is former 49er Andy Lee. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this special teams position, occupied in the mid-1990s between stints with the Eagles and Seahawks by Jeff Feagles.

ANSWER: Arizona **Cardinals punters** [accept answers indicating **punters** for **Arizona** or the **Cardinals**; prompt on “**punters**”]

[10] A womanizing Phoenix Cardinals punter named Orin Incandenza, who supposedly manages an 8.3-second average hang time, possesses the master copy of “the Entertainment” for most of this encyclopedic 1996 novel by David Foster Wallace.

ANSWER: **Infinite Jest**

[10] Punter “Handsy Spree” plays with “Killpatrick Beaterson” on the “Cardinal Sins” in Michael Mendheim's 2017 spiritual sequel to this postapocalyptic 1993 EA Sports game for the Sega Genesis.

ANSWER: **Mutant League Football** [accept **Mutant Football League**]

<Rob Carson, Other/Miscellaneous>

4. This film took its title from a 1972 experimental gay pornographic film by Fred Halsted, with a key difference being that this film's title expanded the "slightly derisive diminutive" acronym present in the title of Halsted's film. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this long 2003 video essay by Thom Andersen that characterizes the reconstruction of a tiny funicular railway called the Angels Flight as "a simulation" that "had lost its original purpose" in a segment about destructive "urban renewal" in the Bunker Hill neighborhood.

ANSWER: ***Los Angeles Plays Itself*** [do not accept or prompt on "*L.A. Plays Itself*"]

[10] Andersen's discussion of pre-renewal Bunker Hill is told through the lens of films, such as *The Big Sleep* and *The Long Goodbye*, based on this author's detective character Philip Marlowe.

ANSWER: Raymond **Chandler** [or Raymond Thornton **Chandler**]

[10] Andersen argues that Bunker Hill's demise is evident in the campy 1971 film *Omega Man*, which starred this actor as a survivor of a global pandemic. His late-career sci-fi resurgence included a 1973 film based on Harry Harrison's book *Make Room! Make Room!*

ANSWER: Charlton **Heston** [or John Charles **Carter**] (The 1973 film is *Soylent Green*.)

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

5. This song asks, "Is your mother worried? Would you like us to assign someone to worry your mother?" For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 2021 song by Wet Leg in which singer Rhian Teasdale repeats the name of the title piece of furniture 47 times.

ANSWER: "**Chaise Longue**" (shays long)

[10] Much like the protagonist of the 2018 film *Teen Spirit*, Wet Leg comes from this largest English island, which was the site of a music festival from 1968 to 1970 that was revived in 2002.

ANSWER: Isle of **Wight**

[10] Before the lyric about worrying your mother, "Chaise Longue" asks, "Is your muffin buttered? Would you like us to assign someone to butter your muffin?" which comes from this 2004 film that was extensively referenced at the start of Ariana Grande's "Thank U, Next" music video.

ANSWER: ***Mean Girls***

<Carsten Gehring, Music (Pop)>

6. This play opens with the character Justin, in very dim light, shooting a deer, a scene staged with extremely loud blanks fired from a real rifle. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 2019 off-Broadway play by Will Arbery in which a group of conservatives converge at a Catholic college in Wyoming and have a series of discussions about life and politics.

ANSWER: ***Heroes of the Fourth Turning***

[10] The "fourth turning" of the play's title is a reference to the works of generational theorists Neil Strauss and William Howe, whose dubious series of books coined and popularized this most common name for the generation of people born in the 1980s and '90s, less commonly known as Generation Y.

ANSWER: **millennials** [accept answers mentioning **millennial** generation]

[10] The foremost contemporary proponent of Strauss-Howe generational theory is this conservative, whose documentary *Generation Zero* claims that the 2008 financial crisis was the "fourth turning." This supposedly well-read man is also a known fan of Nassim Nicholas Taleb, Mencius Moldbug, and Sun Tzu and of wearing several collared shirts at the same time.

ANSWER: Steve **Bannon** [or Stephen Kevin **Bannon**]

<Andrew Hart, Trash Lit>

7. At a contentious luncheon, Diane Adler's mother claims that Diane was "weak like her father" for killing herself instead of showing the grit and determination needed to make this breakthrough. For 10 points each:

[10] The custody battle in the film *Gifted* is resolved when a child's uncle bribes his mother-in-law by allowing her to see that her daughter made what scientific breakthrough?

ANSWER: solved the **Navier-Stokes** equations [accept any answer indicating a general solution or proof to the **Navier-Stokes** equations or problem or **Navier-Stokes** existence and smoothness problem]

[10] This 2001 biopic inaccurately shows its Russell Crowe–played subject making tangible progress on the Riemann hypothesis; in real life, however, an incomprehensible lecture on the hypothesis clued John Nash's friends into the idea that he was schizophrenic.

ANSWER: A **Beautiful Mind**

[10] Dr. Gunter Janek (YAH-nek) likely solved a third Millennium Prize Problem by proving "P equals NP" to create the universal-decrypting "black box" at the center of this 1992 film that stars Dan Ackroyd as a phone phreak and Robert Redford as the leader of the title motley crew of computer hackers.

ANSWER: **Sneakers**

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

8. According to the artist of this song, its lyrics came from a terrible demo eight-track recorded by an acquaintance of her mother's, although that should be taken with a grain of salt, as its artist has also dubiously claimed to have survived a 1992 crash landing in Iowa. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 1988 song, its artist's first number-one hit, whose first verse describes how the singer has been "fooled before" and "wouldn't like to get [her] love caught in the slammin' door."

ANSWER: "**Straight Up**"

[10] "Straight Up" was one of the record four number-one hits that came off this artist's 1988 debut album, *Forever Your Girl*.

ANSWER: Paula **Abdul** [or Paula Julie **Abdul**]

[10] Abdul's "Straight Up"—specifically, lines asking "straight up, now tell me, do you really want to love me forever, or is this just a hit and run"—is interpolated into "Work Out," a track by this hip-hop artist whose stage name is his real first initial and surname. His hits include 2017's "Deja Vu" and 2019's "Middle Child."

ANSWER: J. **Cole** [or Jermaine Lamarr **Cole**]

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

9. At the climax of a season two finale titled "I Lied," this man is punched in the face by his friend Tom Sandoval for sleeping with Tom's girlfriend, Kristen. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this former bartender at SUR (soor) Restaurant & Lounge who teamed up to "take Kentucky" with his wife Brittany in a spin-off to a popular Bravo reality series on which he starred.

ANSWER: **Jax Taylor** [or Jason Michael **Cauchi**; accept any underlined portion]

[10] Jax, Tom, Brittany, and Kristen caused a lot of drama on the Bravo series titled for the "rules" of this Beverly Hills restaurateur.

ANSWER: Lisa **Vanderpump** [accept **Vanderpump Rules**; prompt on "**Lisa**"]

[10] When Stassi Schroeder was dating Jax in the series premiere of *Vanderpump Rules*, she said, "And don't you forget it," after saying this four-word confirmation of her true nature to Jax.

ANSWER: "**I am the devil**, and don't you forget it"

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

10. Arkansas's Reid Bauer is the most recent winner of college football's yearly award for this position, which was created by, named for, and first awarded—by himself—to Minnesota's Peter Mortell in 2015. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this special teams position, the only one played by the Orlando Panthers' Patricia Palinkas, the first woman to play professional football. It was manned by defensive back Joe Scarpati during a 1970 play in which Tom Dempsey set a record.

ANSWER: **holder** [accept the Peter Mortell **Holder of the Year** Award; do not accept or prompt on "punter"]

[10] 2019 HOTY (HOH-tee) winner Preston Brady somehow played both long snapper and holder for this team. Head coach Mike Norvell left this team before their high-scoring 2019 Cotton Bowl loss to the dastardly Penn State.

ANSWER: University of **Memphis** [prompt on "Tigers"]

[10] An elaborate HOTY hype video was filmed in 2020 by this starting Alabama quarterback, who won neither the HOTY nor a consolation Heisman. As a rookie in 2021, he beat out Cam Newton to start for the Patriots.

ANSWER: Mac **Jones** [or Michael McCorkle **Jones**]

<Rob Carson, Sports (Football)>

11. Answer the following about the influence of hypertext fiction on video games, for 10 points each.

[10] The hypermedia development kit HyperCard was used to create early versions of this hugely influential 1993 3D puzzle adventure game designed by brothers Rand and Robyn Miller of Cyan, which was the best-selling PC game ever until 2002's *The Sims*.

ANSWER: **Myst**

[10] Porpentine's *Howling Dogs* and Zoë Quinn's *Depression Quest* are among the interactive fiction games developed using this open-source HTML-based tool created by Chris Klimas, which uses hyperlinked words in text to direct branching stories.

ANSWER: **Twine**

[10] Wikipedia assures me that "various college syllabi" still feature this seminal 1996 interactive hypertext by Russian artist Olia Lialina, which uses black-and-white images and text inside nesting HTML frames to depict a couple's uneasy reunion in the wake of a military conflict.

ANSWER: **My Boyfriend Came Back from the War**

<Rob Carson, Video Games>

12. During the first running of this event, Belgian cyclist Eric Vanderaerden (vahn-der-AIR-den) was led by a motorcycle down the wrong route in Atlantic City, which resulted in him finishing in third instead of first. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this race that occurred only two times, in 1989 and 1990, before its namesake pulled financial backing.

ANSWER: **Tour de Trump**

[10] The first Tour de Trump featured this cyclist, the first American to win the Tour de France, which he did three times.

ANSWER: Greg **LeMond** [or Gregory James **LeMond**]

[10] Following Trump's withdrawal as sponsor, this company took over the race for the next six years. A member of the namesake family of this company owned the estate Foxcatcher Farm and murdered wrestler Dave Schultz.

ANSWER: **DuPont** de Nemours Inc. [accept John Eleuthère **du Pont**]

<Carsten Gehring, Sports (Other)>

13. Avid flashcarders of past CO Trash sets will know that this specific menu item is invoked in Bloodhound Gang's "The Bad Touch" after the singer says, "I want you smothered, want you covered." For 10 points each:

[10] Give both the restaurant and menu item referenced by the title of the Insane Clown Posse cover album *Smothered, Covered & Chunked*, which indicates ordering these starchy items with onions, American cheese, and ham.

ANSWER: **Waffle House hash browns** [accept answers indicating the **hash browns** from **Waffle House**; prompt on "**hash browns**" by asking "from what restaurant?"]

[10] This group appreciates their Waffle House hash browns extra crispy, with onions and cheese, according to the title of their cover album *Scattered, Smothered, and Covered*. This group's second album, *Fairweather Johnson*, was a major letdown after their smash-hit 1994 debut.

ANSWER: **Hootie & the Blowfish** [prompt on "**Hootie**" or "the **Blowfish**"]

[10] This prominent noise rock trio released the 1995 album *Scattered, Smothered & Covered*, indicating the exact same Waffle House order as Hootie and all of the Blowfish. In the 1990s, MTV played the skateboard-injury-heavy video for this band's song "Scrape" on heavy rotation, and their other hits include "Body Bomb."

ANSWER: **Unsane**

<Andrew Hart, Music (Other/Mixed)>

14. After angrily being told to "STOP THE FUCKING CHARADE!" Sean Harris's character in this film attempts to defend his actions with a speech in which he declares that peace is "forged through victory." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this David Michôd (MISH-oh) film in which a lengthy early fight lost by Tom Glynn-Carney's character is mirrored by a later, more comical fight that is cut short when Robert Pattinson's character repeatedly slips on mud before a crowd stabs him to death.

ANSWER: ***The King***

[10] *The King*, an adaptation of Shakespeare's *Henriad* (HEN-ree-ad), starred this actor as Prince Hal. He was nominated for an Oscar for *Call Me by Your Name* several years before he played Paul Atreides (ah-TRAY-deez) in 2021's *Dune*.

ANSWER: Timothée **Chalamet** ("timothy" SHALL-ah-may) [or Timothée Hal **Chalamet**]

[10] In the first series of *The Hollow Crown*, the BBC's adaptation of the *Henriad*, Prince Hal was played by this English actor. He starred as the vampire Adam opposite Tilda Swinton's Eve in the Jim Jarmusch (JAR-moosh) film *Only Lovers Left Alive*.

ANSWER: Tom **Hiddleston** [or Thomas William **Hiddleston**]

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

15. This technique was invented by Tom Snyder and deployed by his animation studio, Soup2Nuts, for shows such as *Science Court*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this animation technique most notably used for the show *Dr. Katz, Professional Therapist*.

ANSWER: **Squigglevision** [prompt on answers mentioning "**squiggle**"]

[10] Squigglevision was used for the first season of this cartoon created by Brendon Small, which follows an eight-year-old named Brendon Small as he attempts to film his antics with his friends Jason and Melissa.

ANSWER: ***Home Movies***

[10] Both *Dr. Katz* and *Home Movies* featured the vocal talents of this comedian, also the voice of Sterling Archer on *Archer* and Bob Belcher on *Bob's Burgers*.

ANSWER: H. Jon **Benjamin** [or Harry Jon **Benjamin**]

<Andrew Hart, TV (1990s)>

16. This film had a significant influence on the design of Rainforest Cafe and the general interest in saving the rain forests in the 1990s. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this animated film from 1992 in which a logger named Zak is shrunk down to the size of the fairies who inhabit an Australian rain forest.

ANSWER: ***FernGully: The Last Rainforest***

[10] In *FernGully*, the voice of the main fairy, Crysta, was provided by this actress, who starred as Princess Daisy in the live-action *Super Mario Bros.* film in 1993.

ANSWER: Samantha **Mathis**

[10] *FernGully* has essentially the same plot as this 2009 James Cameron film, in which humans from Earth encounter a strange natural world while trying to find unobtainium on Pandora.

ANSWER: ***Avatar*** [accept ***James Cameron's Avatar***]

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

17. After this singer broke with a longtime collaborator, she joined the musical group Cholita with drag queens Fertile La Toya and Vaginal Davis and released the album *Stay at Home Bomb* about motherhood. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Mexican American front woman of a band she cofounded with Patricia Morris. Her memoir *Violence Girl*, which was published in 2011, describes her memories of the L.A. music scene in the late 1970s.

ANSWER: Alice **Bag** [or Alicia **Armendariz**; or Alice **Armendariz**; or Alicia **Velasquez**]

[10] *Violence Girl* describes how, when Bag opened for this artist, he removed the Dead Kennedys from the lineup because he found the band name “in bad taste and morally reprehensible.” As a result, according to Bag, Jello Biafra called this former Stooges front man “Piggy Slop.”

ANSWER: Iggy **Pop** [or James Newell **Osterberg Jr.**; prompt on “Iggy”]

[10] Bag and Morris’s punk band, the Bags, performed the song “Gluttony” in this director’s seminal documentary about the L.A. punk scene, *The Decline of Western Civilization*.

ANSWER: Penelope **Spheeris**

<Andrew Hart, Music (Rock)>

18. At a park in Los Angeles, this character explains to Kore Soong (kor-ay soong) that a long time ago he had a certain name, but now he is “a Traveler of all of space and time,” and he convinces Kore to join him. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this member of Starfleet who was convinced on Dorvan V by Lakanta to quit the Academy after seeing a vision of his father.

ANSWER: **Wesley** Crusher [prompt on “Crusher”]

[10] Wesley Crusher was portrayed by this actor on *Star Trek: The Next Generation*. He has since turned his nerdiness into money through such ventures as the YouTube series *TableTop*.

ANSWER: Wil **Wheaton** [or Richard William **Wheaton III**]

[10] Wesley’s interaction with Kore Soong occurred on the season two finale of this TV show. This TV show started on a character’s family vineyard after his retirement.

ANSWER: *Star Trek: Picard*

<Carsten Gehring, TV (1990s)>

19. “Legendary outfits” for this character can be crafted using the pelts of legendary animals at a tack merchant near Strawberry. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this character who, if the player has high honor, succumbs to gunfight injuries and tuberculosis at the end of a 2018 game; if the player has low honor, this character is executed by Micah Bell instead.

ANSWER: **Arthur Morgan** [accept either underlined portion]

[10] Arthur Morgan is the player-character in the second “redemption” game in this series of Old West Rockstar titles.

ANSWER: **Red Dead** [accept **Red Dead Redemption 2**]

[10] *Red Dead Redemption 2* was written by this cofounder of Rockstar, whose brother and fellow cofounder, Sam, was played by Daniel Radcliffe in the BBC docudrama *The Gamechangers*.

ANSWER: Dan **Houser** [or Daniel **Houser**]

<Andrew Hart, Video Games>

20. In 1955, three MLB players posted their third consecutive seasons of 40+ home runs, a feat that, to that point in league history, had been accomplished only by Babe Ruth, Jimmie Foxx, and Ralph Kiner. For 10 points each:

[10] The only non–Hall of Famer of the three was this hulking first baseman who won the 1954 NL MVP with the Reds. He is probably most notable for cutting the sleeves off his uniform and playing with his arms exposed, which he claimed was necessary so that his shirt didn’t impede his giant biceps.

ANSWER: Ted **Kluszewski** (kluh-ZOO-skee or kluh-SHEF-skee) [or Theodore Bernard **Kluszewski**; accept **Big Klu**]

[10] The second was this Hall of Famer, who was the seventh member of the 500-home-run club and a mainstay on the 1950s and ’60s Braves.

ANSWER: Eddie **Mathews** [or Edwin Lee **Mathews**]

[10] The third, Duke Snider, was in the middle of a run of five straight 40-homer seasons, a streak that came to an end when the Dodgers moved to pitcher-friendly confines in Los Angeles from this New York borough.

ANSWER: **Brooklyn** [accept **Brooklyn** Dodgers]

<Andrew Hart, Sports (Baseball)>