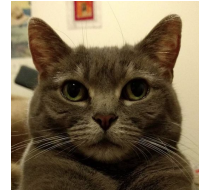


Chicago Open Trash 2022: RIP to a Real One
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Round 14: Tossups



1. In a Carl Barks comic, Donald Duck and his nephews finance a trip to this place using a reward from a man named Philo and then venture to this place and obtain a valuable object after using silver paint to coat the “Gilded Man.” From 1980 to 2014, an object produced in this place at the behest of E. T. E. Dalton was owned by John du Pont, who was portrayed by Steve Carell in the film *Foxcatcher*. A valuable object made in this place bears the initials “E.D.W.” and the motto “Damus Petimus Que Vicissim,” or “we give and expect in return,” and was fashioned into an octagonal shape. That object from this place was sold in 2014 for \$9.5 million, thus surpassing the (*) “Treskilling Yellow” as the world’s most valuable object of its type. In 1856, the world’s most valuable postage stamp, the “one-cent magenta,” was issued in, for 10 points, what South American English colony’s capital of Georgetown?

ANSWER: British Guiana [accept Guyana]

<Andrew Hart, Other/Miscellaneous>

2. The most widely used of these terms likely originated with Scout Steinman and was popularized by the reports of Rodger Phippen and Jesse Linthicum in the *Baltimore Sun*. A book by Leigh Montville titled for one of these terms recounts how Jack Barry and Dan Howley nearly brought a man to tears by using two of these terms, including “Two Head”; that book also mentions that the earliest of these terms, which included the N-word, was coined by children at St. Mary’s Industrial School. The most widely used of these terms almost certainly originated from a \$10,000 purchase made by Jack (*) Dunn. Although intimates of the man in question typically used “Jidge,” the media coined several alliterative terms of this type, including “The Behemoth of Bust,” “The Rajah of Rap,” and “The Colossus of Clout.” An Italian corruption of the phrase “The Big Bam” resulted in another of, for 10 points, what terms that included “The Great Bambino,” “The Sultan of Swat,” and “Babe”?

ANSWER: Babe Ruth’s nicknames [accept any answer mentioning Babe or George Herman Ruth and the idea of nicknames or monikers or similar]

<Andrew Hart, Sports (Baseball)>

3. This actress played a character who falls in love with the Stephen Rea–played (“ray-played”) reporter Mr. Gutch while posing as a princess from the South Seas in *Princess Caraboo*, her final major role before retiring. After bringing together Maxine Pascal, Judy Hale, and Pagan Trelawney, this actress’s character delivers the line “incidentally, which one of you bitches is my mother?” in the 1984 miniseries *Lace*. Another of her characters claims that “people treat you like a leper” when you hate Christmas, which she does because her father died after getting stuck in a chimney wearing a Santa suit, in a film in which her character helps Billy (*) Peltzer defeat Stripe and other *mogwai*. In another film, she played Stacy Hamilton’s friend Linda Barrett, who walks in on Judge Reinhold’s character masturbating to a fantasy of her emerging from a pool in a bikini. For 10 points, name this actress who starred in *Gremlins* and *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*.

ANSWER: Phoebe Cates [or Phoebe Belle Cates]

<Rob Carson, Film (1980s-1990s)>

4. Ice-T claimed that this was the only woman he “ever directly called a bitch in any of [his] records” and that he “meant that in the most negative sense of the word,” referencing a song that asks this woman, “What’s the matter? You ain’t gettin’ no dick?” On an *Oprah* panel that also included Juan Williams and Rabbi Abraham Cooper, this woman’s claim that she had never taken credit for spurring legal action was refuted when Jello Biafra quoted her from a newspaper he took out from his jacket pocket. This woman was the inspiration for the lyrics (*) “tell your children not to hear my words, what they do, what they say” in the Danzig hit “Mother.” She was so upset when she heard her daughter Karenna listening to Prince’s “Darling Nikki” that she teamed up with Susan Baker to cofound the PMRC. The parental warning labels on explicit music are largely thanks to the efforts of, for 10 points, what woman, whose husband was vice president in the 1990s?

ANSWER: Tipper Gore [or Mary Elizabeth Gore]

<Andrew Hart, Music (Other/Mixed)>

5. This actress played Janet Stone, a rival talent agent to Jimmy LuSaque, when she was added to the cast for the second season of HBO’s *Hacks*. Colonel Everett Young clashes with a civilian character played by this actress in her role as Camile Wray, the first openly gay character in the *Stargate* franchise. This actress costars in a spin-off that begins with her character and a partner arriving at the Sanctuary, an establishment run by Garsa Fwip. In a season two episode titled for a character played by this actress, her character is revealed to have shot and killed a young girl named Katya who was controlling several Bahrainis during a rescue that led this actress’s character to be nicknamed “the (*) Cavalry.” On another show, she played a bounty hunter whose body was partly replaced by cybernetics after Boba Fett saved her on Tatooine. Melinda May in *Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.* and Fennec Shand in *The Mandalorian* were played by, for 10 points, what Chinese American actress who voiced Disney’s Mulan?

ANSWER: Ming-Na Wen [accept either underlined portion]

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

6. A coach of one of these two teams was fired immediately after an embarrassing loss to the other in which the former could not outpace the latter’s two Zane Gonzalez field goals and two Chase Edmonds rushing touchdowns. Early Doucet (doo-SET) recorded two 15-yard TD catches in a game in which these two teams combined for more than 1,000 yards of total offense. In that playoff game between these two teams, Neil Rackers missed a field goal at the end of regulation, leading to a short overtime decided when a Michael Adams strip-sack led to a Karlos (*) Dansby touchdown. A 2016 divisional round game between these two teams was sent to overtime by two consecutive Hail Marys to Jeff Janis and then quickly ended by a pair of passes from Carson Palmer to Larry Fitzgerald. For 10 points, name these two NFC teams who in 2010 played in the highest-scoring playoff game ever, a 51–45 duel between quarterbacks Kurt Warner and Aaron Rodgers.

ANSWER: Green Bay Packers [accept either underlined portion] and Arizona Cardinals [accept either underlined portion]

<Rob Carson, Sports (Football)>

7. To stall for time, a character in this film creates a rigorous application process that requires a photo ID, a phone bill, the last three rent receipts, grades, and a letter from your mother if you're a minor, leading a street tough to say, "You're real lucky we don't beat up girls." In this film, court bailiffs inform the central characters that they may be liable for \$3.15 billion in fines or have to spend up to 63,000 years in prison, but they settle for simply running over hundreds of objects with a steamroller. Jerry's attempt to "sabotage" a power substation near his trailer, leading him to become magnetized, sets into motion the plot of this film, which also turns on the false claim that a building in (*) Passaic (puh-SAY-ik), New Jersey, was the birthplace of Fats Waller. Danny Glover stars as a shop owner in this film, which also stars Mos Def and Jack Black as a pair of screwups who try to save a business by "sweding" (SWEE-ding) popular films such as *Rush Hour 2*. For 10 points, identify this 2008 Michel Gondry comedy titled for a commonplace of VHS etiquette.

ANSWER: **Be Kind Rewind**

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

8. This song's original title, which referenced "getting laid," was nixed by cowriter Desmond Child, who was cajoled into working on this song after producer Kenny Laguna heard Child play Bon Jovi's "Livin' on a Prayer" before it came out. Steven Tyler was allegedly rejected by this song's singer after showing up to her hotel room and saying only the title of this song, which has a 20-second guitar solo performed by former Rolling Stones guitarist Mick Taylor. A completely rewritten and retitled version of this radio hit has been performed by Pink, (*) Faith Hill, Carrie Underwood, and this song's original singer, is titled "Waiting All Day for Sunday Night," and opens the *Sunday Night Football* broadcast. The singer "can't break free from the things that you do" and wants "to walk" but runs "back to you" in the chorus of, for 10 points, what 1988 song by Joan Jett and the Blackhearts about a relationship that makes the singer feel bad about herself?

ANSWER: **I Hate Myself for Loving You** [prompt on "Waiting All Day for Sunday Night" or "Sunday Night Football theme" before "Waiting" with "what hit song is that song based on?"]

<Andrew Hart, Music (Rock)>

9. This character is "someone to do for, to muddle through for," according to the lyrics of a duet that parodies "You Two" from *Chitty Chitty Bang Bang*. This character's comedic audition leads a pilot script for "What I Learned on Jefferson Street" to be turned into a chimp-starring sitcom called *Class Holes!* A rival describes the "old-style comedy" of a window-washer who sees a plane approaching and says, "Come onnn!" while posing as this other character on the *Late Show with David Letterman* and promoting the movie *September 11: Two Thousand Fun*. This character is nailed up in a wooden crate and sent to a warehouse to be examined by "top men" after he repeatedly says, "Ooh, (*) piece of candy," as he follows a trail of Reese's Pieces into a crude trap. Another character poses as "Lando" and dates the popular girl Connie DiMico while attending a school then named for this character and now named for Adam West. For 10 points, what conservative actor was the namesake of Quahog's high school on *Family Guy*?

ANSWER: **James Woods** [or James Howard **Woods**; accept any underlined portion]

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

10. The second game in this series, which reveals that the extinction of the dinosaurs was caused by the crash of the T'leth (tuh-LETH), was made significantly harder than the first because players were unaware of a bug that reset the first game's difficulty to "Beginner." A 2016 game in this series was released with built-in mod support due to the success of the fan-made partial conversion *Long War*. A game in this Julian Gollop-created series that ends with the Volunteer taking control of the Temple Ship introduced Dr. Moira Vahlen, who oversees interrogations and (*) autopsies of enemies. This series's first antagonists are led by the psionically gifted Ethereals, who seek to "uplift" other races. The titles of the six MicroProse games in this series included a hyphen that was omitted in the Firaxis (fye-RAK-sis) reboots, which began with a 2012 game subtitled *Enemy Unknown*. For 10 points, name this strategy game series in which the player-controlled squad of soldiers engages in combat with extraterrestrials.

ANSWER: **XCOM** [or **X-COM**; accept **X-COM: Terror from the Deep** or **X-COM: UFO Defense** or **XCOM 2** or **XCOM: Enemy Unknown**]

<Rob Carson, Video Games>

11. A man with this surname was a prolific children's author probably most notable for books in the 1960s and '70s told from the perspective of animals, such as *Oscar Otter* and *Red Fox and His Canoe*, which were in the Harper & Row *I Can Read* series. A second man with this surname was influenced by a logbook written by John Steinbeck to write his novel *The Girl of the Sea of Cortez*. A third man with this surname wrote and performed a short film in which he played a medical dufus giving an uncomfortable mock scientific lecture to a women's club called *The Sex Life of a Polyp*; that author with this surname also wrote and performed a short film making fun of sleep studies titled *How to Sleep*. An author with this surname created the police chief (*) Martin Brody and the marine biologist Matt Hooper in a 1974 novel set in and around Amity, New York. For 10 points, give this surname shared by founding Algonquin Round Table member Robert and his grandson Peter, the author of *Jaws*.

ANSWER: **Benchley** [accept Peter Bradford **Benchley** or Robert Charles **Benchley** or Nathaniel Goddard **Benchley** or **Benchley** family or the **Benchleys**]

<Andrew Hart, Trash Lit>

12. Ruby Diamond has another shot at getting these things after she tries to save a deer in a 1996 TV movie starring Dolly Parton. Getting these things is the goal of the Christina Milian-played publicist Sloane in a 2010 TV movie, the Cassie Scerbo-played prom queen Amber in the TV movie *Teen Spirit*, and the Michael Shannon-played Mr. Green in the Seth Rogen stoner comedy *The Night Before*. All of those films more or less rip off the plot of a film in which a "second-class" character has been "waiting for over 200 years" to get these things, "and people are beginning to talk." In that film, after getting these things, a character writes a grateful inscription in a copy of *The (*) Adventures of Tom Sawyer*. A noise signifying that Clarence has gotten these things for saving George is followed by ZuZu's quote that these things are handed out "every time a bell rings" in *It's a Wonderful Life*. For 10 points, Hollywood's conception of the heavenly bureaucracy generally associates getting what body parts with attaining "full angel" status?

ANSWER: **wings** [accept any answer indicating an angel's **wings** or his/her/their **wings**]

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

13. A 2016 book by Stanford professors Charles Kronengold and Adrian Daub, which calls these songs “pop anthems of late capitalism,” argues that Narada Michael Walden, when asked to share royalties for one of these songs after paying tribute to the horn line of a previous one, should have responded that “hearing Gladys Knight ad-lib over your bullshit chords should be payment enough.” Session guitarist Jimmy Page was replaced by Vic Flick on one of these songs from 1964 that was sung by Shirley Bassey, ushered in their namesake brass-heavy “sound,” and was performed over footage of model Margaret Nolan in (*) body paint. Twelve of these songs were written or cowritten by John Barry, including the first one of them to chart, which was performed by Duran Duran. Sam Smith’s “Writing’s on the Wall” was a 2015 example of, for 10 points, what songs exemplified by Madonna’s “Die Another Day” and a-ha’s “The Living Daylights”?

ANSWER: James **Bond** songs [accept answers indicating songs or themes for the James **Bond** films]
<Andrew Hart, Music (Pop)>

14. This actor sings the line “don’t you know no good” in a small role as a washed-up “godfather” of surf rock named Elroy Preston. This actor was comically beaten up in front of an ATM in the first of his appearances as the toothless, potbellied martial arts “expert” Dragonfly Jones. Another character played by this actor hyperbolically reacts “what’d he do, who’d he kill?” and immediately escalates to “you drove him to it!” after being solicited for money to bail out a man jailed for credit card fraud. He habitually addressed men as “ba” and women as “ga” and wore ostentatious yellow shoulder tassels in his role as the surprisingly agile old security guard Otis. This actor played an across-the-hall neighbor who is constantly picking fights with the Tichina

Arnold—played (*) Pam James on a show on which he also played the protagonist, a DJ at WZUP in Detroit who frequently says, “Damn, damn, damn,” and eventually marries Gina. For 10 points, Sheneneh Jenkins (shuh-NAY-nay “Jenkins”) and Martin Payne are among what title actor’s many roles on the 1990s sitcom *Martin*?

ANSWER: Martin **Lawrence** [or Martin Fitzgerald **Lawrence** [prompt on “*Martin*” before “Martin (Payne)”]]

<Andrew Hart, TV (1990s)>

15. In this man’s first playoff elimination game, he opened the scoring with a breakaway goal that resulted when, on an attempted pass behind the net, the puck hit the camera hole and bounced directly in front of Braden Holtby’s net, but his team was eliminated on an overtime Marcus Johansson goal. This player said, “Shit happens, I guess,” during a seven-game first-round series in which he scored just a goal and an assist while being blanketed by Zdeno Chara. The next year, this player tied Brad Marchand (mar-SHAHND) for a series-best five goals, but his team again fell in seven games in the first round to Boston. After a 41-goal season, this player went goalless over three straight defeats as his team’s 3–1 lead turned into a Game 7 loss to (*) Montreal in the 2021 first round, and his team lost in seven to Tampa in the 2022 playoffs. This man, the first modern player to score four goals in an NHL debut, won the Hart Trophy in 2022 after becoming the first U.S.-born player to score 60 goals. For 10 points, name this reigning NHL MVP on the Maple Leafs.

ANSWER: Auston **Matthews** [or Auston Taylour **Matthews**]

<Andrew Hart, Sports (Other)>

16. A person explains how she created a system of writing called Puglish in a letter to *Topeka Star* reporter Daria Thorne, which appears in a companion book to this TV show called *The Lexington Letter*. An employee handbook for a company on this show explains that you should sing “Happy Birthday” to the company’s creator while washing your hands, and once that man is ready to blow out the candles, “your hands will be clean.” A book in this TV show explains that “camaraderie” “comes from the Latin ‘camera,’ which means ‘a device used to take a photograph’”; that book, (*) *The You You Are*, was written by Ricken, the brother-in-law of Mark Scout on this show. The supposed death of Mark’s wife Gemma leads him to join the Macrodata Refinement division at Lumon Industries on this TV show, where his Innie works with Helly R. For 10 points, name this TV show that stars Adam Scott as a man who achieves work-life balance by fully separating his work consciousness from his life consciousness.

ANSWER: Severance

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

17. This player’s college coach bemoaned the fact that this man had overshadowed his alma mater’s Sweet Sixteen victory over UCLA with a great regular-season performance. In that game, this man jawed with his primary defender, Jae (“jay”) Crowder, who lashed out on Instagram by claiming he’d “never seen so many guys happy after an L.” This player was assisted by Jared Dudley four times in Dudley’s only career 10-assist game, including on 4 of this man’s 28 points in the fourth quarter. A little over two years after becoming one of only two players drafted out of college to play in the NBA at (*) age 18, this man attempted 13 shots and 11 free throws in the final eight minutes of a game thanks to several intentional fouls and timeouts called for by coach Earl Watson despite a double-digit deficit to the Celtics. This man is the only player since 2000 to make more than 20 field goals and 20 free throws in a game. For 10 points, the youngest and most recent NBA player to score 70 points in a game is what All-NBA shooting guard on the Suns?

ANSWER: Devin Booker [or Devin Armani Booker]

<Andrew Hart, Sports (Basketball)>

18. This company’s unique peripherals included a red, blue, and yellow “roller controller” for kids and “Air Mouse” technology that allowed light guns such as the Peacekeeper revolver to work on LCD screens, which led to this company’s successful patent action against Nintendo’s WiiMotes. In a game published by this company that essentially copies the gameplay of *Elevator Action*, Marc Graue voiced the title character in cutscenes, such as one in which he says that “all toasters toast toast.” At the June 1991 Consumer Electronics Show, a shock announcement of a partnership with this company ended the development of the first game console to be called the (*) “Play Station.” This company published *Link: The Faces of Evil* and *Hotel Mario*, thus becoming the only non-Nintendo company ever to publish a *Zelda* or *Mario* game. Early 1990s video game development was essentially a love triangle between Nintendo, Sony, and, for 10 points, what Dutch electronics company that developed the CD-i game format after codeveloping the first CDs?

ANSWER: Philips [or Philips Interactive Media; or Koninklijke Philips N.V.; accept Royal Philips]

<Andrew Hart, Video Games>

19. The singer says he's "diggin'" this real-life woman with his girlfriend in the lyrics of the Archies' "Feelin' So Good," a song that likely inspired the name of the cartoon dog Scooby-Doo. This woman was "standin' on the turnpike, thumb out to hitchhike," and saying, "Take me to New York right away," according to the lyrics of a song that mentions a change of heart from when she "was a sophomore" and "planned to go to Swarthmore." A refrain in that autobiographical song, (*) "Creeque Alley," references the fact that she was making the most money of the members of her group with the line "and no one's getting fat, 'cept" this woman. Four years apart, this woman and Keith Moon died at age 32 in the same London flat owned by Harry Nilsson; the cause of this woman's death was heart failure and not, as a persistent rumor holds, from choking on a ham sandwich. For 10 points, name this large vocalist for the Mamas & the Papas.

ANSWER: Mama **Cass** [or Cass **Elliot**; or Ellen Naomi **Cohen**]

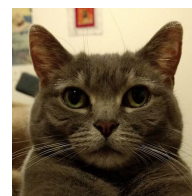
<Andrew Hart, Music (Other/Mixed)>

20. Ostentatious product placement for this company leads the central characters to create the film *Fake Purse Ninjas* in Thailand at the end of *Bowfinger*, in which the title director claims you've made it in Hollywood when your offices are visited by this company. In *Runaway Bride*, one of the title character's getaways is facilitated by this company, leading a character played by Héctor Elizondo to joke that he doesn't know where the bride is going, but "she'll be there by 10:30 tomorrow." Another film ends with an employee of this company visiting a ranch in rural Texas and meeting a woman played by country singer Lari White; when that employee of this company notices a (*) wings symbol on the back of her old pickup truck, he walks to the center of a crossroads and smiles. In that film, this company's logo is emblazoned on boxes containing a pair of ice skates that facilitate a tooth removal and a Wilson volleyball that facilitates friendship. For 10 points, name this company that employs the protagonist of *Cast Away*.

ANSWER: **FedEx** [accept **Federal Express**]

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

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1. The central characters in this film nearly come to blows after “the Doctor” criticizes the use of fireworks by his son-in-law during a lip-synch performance of Minnie Riperton’s “Lovin’ You.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 2015 comedy in which a group of six men aboard a yacht play an open-ended game to determine who is the “best at everything,” the prize for which is a signet ring.

ANSWER: ***Chevalier***

[10] *Chevalier* is a film in this language by Athina Rachel Tsangari, who worked with cowriter Efthymis Filippou on the film’s script; the two of them also worked together on *Dogtooth*, a 2009 film in this language.

ANSWER: **Greek** [or **Ellenika**; or **Hellenike**]

[10] “The Doctor” is the only competitor who does not finish a portion of the *Chevalier* game in which the six men race to accomplish this task simultaneously, resulting in the erection of five phallic-looking objects on the yacht’s bow. In *Deadpool*, Deadpool’s sight-impaired roommate, Blind Al, claims that the Kullen (KOOL-in) is “an improvement on the Hurdal” while doing this task in exchange for free rent.

ANSWER: **assembling Ikea** furniture [accept any answer indicating **putting together** a piece of **Ikea** furniture or bookcase or dresser or shelf; prompt on “**assembling furniture**” or “**putting together a shelf**” or similar answers by asking “what company’s furniture?”]

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

2. The intro to a 1995 hit by this group claims that “every time I close my eyes, I wake up feeling so horny” because “sexin’ you be all I see.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this R&B group from Charlotte whose hit “Freek’n You” was released on their 1995 album, *The Show, the After-Party, the Hotel*.

ANSWER: **Jodeci** (JOH-duh-see)

[10] In a possible nod to Jodeci, this R&B megastar sang that “after the show, it’s the after party, and after the party, it’s the hotel lobby,” in his hit “Ignition (Remix).”

ANSWER: R. **Kelly** [or Robert Sylvester **Kelly**]

[10] The line “after the show, it’s the after party, and after the party, it’s the hotel lobby,” originally appeared in this R. Kelly and Jay-Z collaboration from Kelly’s album *TP-2.com*, whose chorus consists of Kelly repeating the title non-English word.

ANSWER: “**Fiesta** (Remix)”

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

3. This character unwittingly performs her first job in a restaurant by stealing a man's PDA and narrowly escaping down a laundry chute after a bazooka is fired at her, all without having to kill anyone. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this title character of a TV show in which she is recruited by Section One after being wrongly blamed for killing a cop. A later adaptation of this character was played by Maggie Q.

ANSWER: **Nikita** [accept *La Femme Nikita*]

[10] The original *La Femme Nikita* starred this Australian actress as Nikita. She has not appeared in much since.

ANSWER: Peta **Wilson** [or Peta Gia **Wilson**]

[10] This Russian leader was apparently so infatuated with Wilson as Nikita, possibly because of his own background in covert operations, that he allegedly gave Wilson a diamond necklace and fed her by hand at a dinner in 2001 while his bodyguards removed Wilson's boyfriend from the room.

ANSWER: Vladimir **Putin** [or Vladimir Vladimirovich **Putin**]

<Carsten Gehring, TV (1990s)>

4. After Thanasis Antetokounmpo, this man was the second international player drafted out of the NBA's developmental league to subsequently play in the NBA. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this six-foot-ten power forward from Serbia who mostly rode the bench for the Warriors in 2019–20 and 2020–21 before returning to Europe with Partizan Belgrade.

ANSWER: Alen **Smailagić** ("SMILE"-uh-geech)

[10] Smailagić was, at least for a time, the youngest-ever player to play in the NBA's developmental league, which is now called the G League in honor of this sponsoring sports drink brand.

ANSWER: **Gatorade**

[10] Smailagić's record as the youngest G League player will likely be broken by many members of the G League's "select team," the Ignite, whose roster has included this shooting guard taken second overall by the Rockets in the 2021 NBA Draft.

ANSWER: Jalen **Green** [or Jalen Romande **Green**]

<Andrew Hart, Sports (Basketball)>

5. A 2014 Luc Chamberland documentary about this artist is titled for his "dominion," a reference to an elaborate model city he spent many years building. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Canadian cartoonist whose enthusiasm for a mid-20th-century aesthetic is displayed in *Clyde Fans* and *It's a Good Life, If You Don't Weaken*, two graphic novels he serialized in his long-running comic book *Palookaville*.

ANSWER: **Seth** [or Gregory **Gallant**; accept **Seth's Dominion**]

[10] Seth designed and created cover art for Fantagraphics's complete collection of this iconic Charles Schulz comic strip, which was excellent for most of the 1950s and tiresome for decades thereafter.

ANSWER: **Peanuts**

[10] Seth's *George Sprott (1894–1975)* was published in *The Funny Pages*, a dubiously "funny" section of the *New York Times Magazine* that began by serializing this artist's *Building Stories*. His *Acme Novelty Library* series published his graphic novel *Jimmy Corrigan, the Smartest Kid on Earth*.

ANSWER: Chris **Ware** [or Franklin Christenson **Ware**]

<Rob Carson, Comics>

6. In a song, this beverage is first mentioned in a letter in the personal columns that the singer later finds out was written by his “own lovely lady” when they meet “at a bar called O’Malley’s.” For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this drink that is often used as the name of the song “Escape.” In the song, the singer responds that he likes this type of drink “and getting caught in the rain.”

ANSWER: **piña coladas**

[10] “Escape (The Piña Colada Song)” was a 1979 hit for this British American singer of “Him.” This man also received two Tony Awards for his musical adaptation of *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*.

ANSWER: Rupert **Holmes** [or David **Goldstein**]

[10] Holmes was also the writer of this hit song for the Buoys, which was very popular but had trouble getting radio play due to being about cannibalism during a mining disaster. Scepter Records spread a rumor that this song’s title character was a mule and not a man, which Holmes denied.

ANSWER: “**Timothy**”

<Carsten Gehring, Music (Pop)>

7. This show’s series finale, which aired before a fall half season of old but never-before-seen episodes, begins with the failure of the Bunch Beetles to arrive, which is quickly explained by the fact that a wax fruit factory was built over their mating grounds. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this sitcom that ends with an incredibly dark episode called “Changing Nature,” in which an industrialist blots out the sun by bombing volcanoes in an attempt to create rain.

ANSWER: **Dinosaurs**

[10] The dinosaurs in *Dinosaurs* were designed by the production company of this man, who died of a flesh-eating bacterial infection the year before the show began. This man is the namesake of a company that also created *Fraggle Rock* and *The Muppets*.

ANSWER: Jim **Henson** [or James Maury **Henson**]

[10] The extinction event in *Dinosaurs* is mainly the fault of this corporation owned by the shameless industrialist B. P. Richfield. The patriarch of the show’s central family, Earl Sinclair, works as a tree pusher for this company.

ANSWER: **WESAYSO** (“we say so”) Corporation

<Andrew Hart, TV (1990s)>

8. Though it didn’t gain its most common name until much later, this scheme originated in the 1970s with Bud Carson’s innovative use of Jack Lambert. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this hybrid zone defense scheme that, unlike the conventional system it most resembles, has the middle linebacker drop into deep coverage on pass plays. It was popularized in the late 1990s by Monte Kiffin and Tony Dungy (DUN-jee).

ANSWER: **Tampa 2** [do not accept or prompt on “Cover 2”]

[10] Tampa 2 enthusiast Lovie (LUV-ee) Smith, who served as Dungy’s linebackers coach on the 1990s Bucs, is now the head coach of this awful AFC South team that is currently the newest franchise in the NFL.

ANSWER: **Houston Texans** [accept either underlined portion]

[10] The Tampa 2 faded in popularity as teams discovered that it left seam routes open to be exploited by big tight ends like this Iowa alumnus, who broke a bunch of John Mackey’s franchise records after displacing his predecessors Marcus Pollard and Ken Dilger (DIL-gur).

ANSWER: Dallas **Clark** [or Dallas Dean **Clark**]

<Rob Carson, Sports (Football)>

9. Answer the following about actor John Loder, for 10 points each.

[10] In 1943, Loder formed quite possibly the most militarily significant Hollywood marriage of all time with this woman. Loder handwrote the surrender offer accepted by Patrick Pearse (“purse”) to end the Easter Rising, while this Austrian-born wife of his invented a frequency-hopping mechanism for torpedoes during World War II before starring as Delilah in Cecil B. DeMille’s *Samson and Delilah*.

ANSWER: Hedy **Lamarr** [or Hedwig Eva Maria **Kiesler**]

[10] In *How Green Was My Valley*, Loder played an older brother of Huw, portrayed by this 13-year-old actor who became a child star with lead roles in *My Friend Flicka* and *Lassie Come Home*.

ANSWER: Roddy **McDowall** [or Roderick Andrew Anthony Jude **McDowall**]

[10] Loder played Sir Henry Curtis in the 1937 version of *King Solomon’s Mines*, a novel by this author who also wrote the often adapted novel *She*.

ANSWER: H. Rider **Haggard** [or Henry Rider **Haggard**]

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

10. An Arthur C. Clarke novel subtitled *The People of the Sea* was inspired by the work of this man, who chronicled his experience with LSD in his book *The Center of the Cyclone: An Autobiography of Inner Space*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this neuroscientist and psychonaut who devised the first sensory deprivation tank.

ANSWER: John C. **Lilly** [or John Cunningham **Lilly**]

[10] Lilly’s other major focus was on communication between humans and these animals. His late-career drug-inspired conception of supposed “Earth Coincidence Control Offices” inspired the title of a 1992 Sega game about one named Ecco (“echo”).

ANSWER: **dolphins** [accept **Ecco the Dolphin**]

[10] Lilly’s sensory deprivation research inspired this 1980 film based on the only novel by Paddy Chayefsky (chye-EFF-skee), in which a psychologist played by William Hurt repeatedly uses an isolation tank to regress to an apelike form.

ANSWER: **Altered States**

<Rob Carson, Other/Miscellaneous>

11. Answer the following about Bob Ojeda (oh-HAY-dah), for 10 points each.

[10] While a minor leaguer, Ojeda was the winning pitcher in the longest professional baseball game of all time, a 33-inning affair in which this future Hall of Famer outshone Cal Ripken by going 4 for 12. This third baseman led the AL in on-base percentage six times in the 1980s while playing for the Red Sox.

ANSWER: Wade **Boggs** [or Wade Anthony **Boggs**]

[10] While with Cleveland in 1993, Ojeda was the lone survivor of a boating accident that killed Steve Olin and this other Cleveland pitcher, who was driving the boat while impaired. Olin and this man were the first active MLB players to die since Thurman Munson in 1979.

ANSWER: Tim **Crews** [or Stanley Timothy **Crews**]

[10] Ojeda had his best season with this franchise’s world champion 1986 team, which beat the Red Sox with a roster that included Darryl Strawberry and Dwight Gooden.

ANSWER: New York **Mets** [prompt on “New York”]

<Andrew Hart, Sports (Baseball)>

12. A short film by this director depicts a family that is returning from a beach day approaching and then passing through a long tunnel that occasionally closes, which is revealed to be used by the government to limit population growth. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Norwegian director of *The Tunnel*. He also directed the adaptation of Alvin Schwartz's *Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark*.

ANSWER: André **Øvredal** (OOV-ray-dahl)

[10] Øvredal's first big success came with this 2010 mockumentary, in which a group of college students learn that the government is hiding the existence of creatures from Nordic folklore when the students follow a man who kills the creatures.

ANSWER: **Trollhunter** [or **Trolljegeren**]

[10] Øvredal's first film in English was a 2016 horror movie about one of these procedures being performed on a character called Jane Doe. The climax of David Cronenberg's second *Crimes of the Future* includes a public performance of this procedure.

ANSWER: **autopsy** [or *The **Autopsy** of Jane Doe*]

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

13. As part of the quest "A Matter of Life and Death," this character and the protagonist attend a party at the estate of Ingrid Vegelbud; while there, the player can opt to kiss this character after drinking a bottle of wine in a hedge maze. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this red-haired sorceress who leads the mage underground in opposition to the Church of the Eternal Flame in the city of Novigrad. A comical bad-ending quest in a 2015 game is unlocked by romancing both this character and Yennefer of Vengerberg.

ANSWER: **Triss Merigold** [accept either underlined portion]

[10] Triss is a major love interest in all three main games in this CD Projekt Red series, which centers on the monster-slayer Geralt (GAIR-ahlt) of Rivia.

ANSWER: *The **Witcher*** [or **Wiedźmin**]

[10] In *The Witcher 3*, mages in Novigrad are forced into hiding by the relentless persecution of this bald king of Redania (reh-DAYN-ee-ah). Competent players who complete the quest "Reason of State" will get to see Philippa Eilhart ("aisle-heart") assassinate this jerk on St. Gregory's Bridge.

ANSWER: **Radovid V**

<Rob Carson, Video Games>

14. The origin of this claim is likely a 1982 interview with the *Los Angeles Times* in which Brian Eno used it as an analogy to argue that his own success was not merely reflected in record sales. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this almost certainly untrue claim about Lou Reed's influence on music that concerns the 30,000 people who purchased the 1967 album *The Velvet Underground & Nico*.

ANSWER: they all **started their own bands** [accept any answer indicating that the people who bought that album **started bands** or **formed bands** or similar]

[10] One person who certainly did buy *The Velvet Underground & Nico* and subsequently started a band was Chrissy Hynde ("hind"), the lead singer of this group whose hits include "Back on the Chain Gang" and "I'll Stand by You."

ANSWER: The **Pretenders**

[10] This band's guitarist, Sylvain Sylvain, also claimed that everyone who purchased their original two albums, a self-titled 1973 debut and 1974's *Too Much Too Soon*, went on to start their own bands, a claim that their status as a cult proto-punk band somewhat backs up.

ANSWER: **New York Dolls**

<Andrew Hart, Music (Rock)>

15. An Improper Candles candle named for this four-word sentence is advertised as a way to “let your inner good-time girl set the mood in any room.” For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this four-word sentence that Mary Crosby apparently told Jen Shah after Shah had visited her aunt following the aunt’s double leg amputation.

ANSWER: “**you smell like hospital**” [accept “**it smelled like hospital**”]

[10] Jen Shah and Mary Crosby are both members of this title group of people in Salt Lake City on a Bravo TV show. Other Bravo properties have covered these people in Orange County and Atlanta.

ANSWER: **real housewives** [or **real housewife**]

[10] Jennie Nguyen was added to the cast for season two of *The Real Housewives of Salt Lake City* and then removed after making posts opposing this group in 2020, including saying its members were “thugs.”

ANSWER: **Black Lives Matter** [or **BLM**]

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

16. Answer the following about songs that, like CO Trash editorial board favorite “Flagpole Sitta” by Harvey Danger, mention running something “up the flagpole” to see who salutes, for 10 points each.

[10] This mid-century comedian and singer had George Washington say that he’ll run the new American flag up the flagpole and see if anybody salutes in the sketch portion of the song “Betsy Ross and the Flag,” which appears on an album titled “[this man] presents the United States of America volume one: the early years.”

ANSWER: Stan **Freberg** [or Stanley **Friberg**]

[10] A Yale graduate who is very good at running ideas “up the flagpole” to “see who salutes” becomes a partner at an advertising agency in Allen Sherman’s song “When I Was a Lad,” which is a parody of a number of the same name from this Gilbert and Sullivan operetta that is set on a title ship.

ANSWER: **H.M.S. Pinafore** [or **H.M.S. Pinafore**; or, *The Lass That Loved a Sailor*]

[10] The song “Critically Disdained,” which opens, “Run it up the flag pole and see if anyone salutes, and then run it into the ground until it dies,” is by this band that sings the opening song of the TV show *Phineas and Ferb*.

ANSWER: **Bowling for Soup** [prompt on “**BFS**”]

<Andrew Hart, Music (Other/Mixed)>

17. Presaging the “character played by Julia Roberts looks like Julia Roberts” plot point from *Ocean’s Twelve* four years later, a character played by Anthony Anderson yells at a character played by this woman that “I’m gonna find your [blank]-looking ass,” where the blank is this woman’s real name. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this woman who starred as Trish in a film that pioneered the use of X-ray vision to show bones breaking during martial arts scenes.

ANSWER: **Aaliyah** [or Aaliyah Dana **Haughton**]

[10] Aaliyah played Trish O’Day in, and contributed the megahit “Try Again” to the soundtrack of, this 2000 Jet Li film about star-crossed lovers from rival Black and Chinese gangs in Oakland.

ANSWER: **Romeo Must Die**

[10] Shortly before her death, Aaliyah starred in *Queen of the Damned*, a film based on this Louisiana author’s *The Vampire Chronicles* book series. Tom Cruise and Brad Pitt starred in the film *Interview with a Vampire*, which was also based on a book from the same series by this woman.

ANSWER: Anne **Rice** [or Howard Allen Frances **O’Brien**]

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

18. Despite losing at the Camp Nou 5–2, this club won the 2006–07 Copa del Rey semifinal over Barcelona by winning the home leg 4–0. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Spanish club that, in the first leg of that semifinal, conceded a famous goal in which a 19-year-old Lionel Messi beat five defenders after dribbling from near the halfway line.

ANSWER: **Getafe** CF (heh-TAH-fay or geh-TAH-fay) [or **Getafe** Club de Fútbol]

[10] Messi’s goal against Getafe was remarkably similar to the “Goal of the Century” scored by this other legendary diminutive Argentine dribbling wizard.

ANSWER: Diego **Maradona** [or Diego Armando **Maradona**]

[10] In that same season, Messi scored a carbon copy of Maradona’s “Hand of God” goal against this club in a season-concluding match that ended with Barcelona conceding to this club at almost the exact same time that Real Madrid scored an equalizer to claim a La Liga title. Barcelona plays this “RCD” crosstown rival in the Derbi Barceloní.

ANSWER: RCD **Espanyol** [or Reial Club Deportiu **Espanyol** de Barcelona]

<Andrew Hart, Sports (Other)>

19. When a mishap with this beverage causes a backyard filled with children to collapse, Uncle Cicero announces he’s “kinda into it” and says, “Keep up the good work,” after he confirms that the children aren’t dead. For 10 points each:

[10] A homemade version of what beverage is accidentally spiked with Xanax and causes a mass pass-out event at a child’s birthday party in the fourth episode of a 2022 show set in Chicago?

ANSWER: **Ecto Cooler** [prompt on “Hi-C” or “Minute Maid” or “juice”]

[10] The Ecto Cooler mishap occurs in this 2022 FX on Hulu show, which stars Jeremy Allen White as a James Beard Award–winning Italian American chef who returns to Chicago to run his dead brother’s Italian beef restaurant.

ANSWER: *The **Bear***

[10] *The Bear* cast member Ebon Moss-Bachrach and guest star Jon Bernthal were the costars of this Marvel series on Netflix about a skull-loving vigilante beloved by cops everywhere.

ANSWER: *The **Punisher***

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

20. The video titled for this phrase starts with a man looking out his window while telling a police officer on the phone that a “long-legged, pissed-off Puerto Rican” tried to break into his truck. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this invective that features in three short clips: the first time in response to dropping a beer bottle, the second when a car horn interrupts a behind-the-back pool shot, and the third time while a man ineptly tries to mow the lawn and swat away bees that are attacking him.

ANSWER: “**Bob Saget!**”

[10] “Bob Saget!” was a favorite invective of this neck-brace-wearing star of the mid-2000s internet, who was shown reflexively punctuating sentences with “oh, shit!” and various more creative profanities in a series of videos that were incredibly popular on eBaum’s World (EE-bowmz “world”).

ANSWER: **Tourettes Guy** [prompt on “Danny”]

[10] One of the videos shows Tourettes Guy demanding, “Don’t load them up with a bunch of bullshit!” after ordering “two cheeseburgers with pickles and ketchup on them” at the drive-thru of this fast-food chain, which was founded in Tourettes Guy’s hometown of Columbus by Dave Thomas.

ANSWER: **Wendy’s**

<Andrew Hart, Other/Miscellaneous>