

ARCHIVE

Round 4

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**1. A turning point in this organization was when its leader took a 1989 bike trip through Gage Park in Topeka, Kansas and supposedly discovered a "tea room." A memoir about this organization describes how the author's mother was accused of having an "undisciplined tongue" after it was taken over by Steve (+) Drain, a man who imposed a new all-male leadership. Most of this organization's 80 or so members are related to each other. Memoirs by former members of this organization include *Banished* and a best-seller by an author who once ran most of this organization's social media accounts titled (\*) *Unfollow*. Louis Theroux has presented several BBC documentaries about this organization, which he calls "America's Most Hated Family." A jury awarded the Snyder family \$10.9 million in compensation in a defamation lawsuit against this organization, although the verdict was overturned on appeal. This Calvinist group was founded by Fred Phelps. For 10 points, name this church noted for holding signs like "THANK GOD FOR AIDS" at funerals.**

ANSWER: Westboro Baptist Church [prompt on Westboro or WBC] <Other, 2>

**2. A woman who married into this family, Alexandrine de Rye, ran its operations for 18 years after the death of her husband. An enterprise run by this family eventually standardized on three *Meilen* as the typical daily requirement for people that it employed. One contract signed with this family required them to establish a new venture that reduced travel times from (+) Antwerp to Rome to 10 and a half days. In 1566, two members of this family, Leonhard and Seraphin, sued each other in a dispute over who could collect fees in one part of a system controlled by this family. This family's coat of arms contains a coiled (\*) horn used by the up to 20,000 people they employed to announce their arrival and is mentioned in *The Crying of Lot 49*. Beginning in 1852, this family issued its own stamps. For 10 points, name this family that held a postal monopoly in the Holy Roman Empire.**

ANSWER: Taxis [or Thurn and Taxis; or Tassis] <History, 3>

**3. This actor recorded several scenes as the romantic rival of Kevin James's character in *Hitch* that were cut from the final film. One character played by this actor in a miniseries directed by Park Chan-wook pretends to be visiting the Acropolis in Athens on a first date with the Charlie Ross, an actress played by Florence Pugh, but is actually recruiting her to stop terrorist plots in Europe. This actor played (+) John Le Carre's Gadi Becker in the AMC adaptation of *The Little Drummer Girl*. Another character played by this actor states "If you have a little dickie, maybe you don't go to the nudist beach" in reluctance to reveal that his company has "two Indias" worth of subscriber numbers. That character played by this actor forces the executives of (\*) Waystar Royco to visit him on a company retreat in Norway as tech billionaire Lukas Matsson on *Succession*. For 10 points, name this Swedish actor who played Eric Northman on *True Blood*.**

ANSWER: Alexander Skarsgård [or Alexander Johan Hjalmar Skarsgård; prompt on Skarsgård] <Pop Culture, 2>

**4. Description acceptable. The phrase "non mi ricordo" became a catchphrase during this event because it was repeated so frequently by Teodoro Majocchi. After the central participant in this event died, violent mobs accompanied her coffin to be shipped to Germany. During this event, the Milan Commission presented evidence that one person had slept with (+) Bartolomeo Pergami and Whig leader Lord Grey demanded that Lord Liverpool drop the Pains and Penalties Bill. Sir George Hayter's painting of the House of Lords during this event is in the National Portrait Gallery. This event took place a year after one participant was denied entrance to the extremely expensive (\*) coronation of a man who had long served as Prince Regent to his father. For 10 points, name this 1820 event in which a son of a "mad" king attempted to end his marriage.**

ANSWER: divorce trial of George IV and Queen Caroline of Brunswick-Wolfenbüttel [accept anything along the lines of George IV attempting to strip Caroline of Brunswick of the title of queen or divorcing Queen Caroline or the Queen Caroline affair or the trial of Queen Caroline; accept answers like the debate over the Pain and Penalties Bill before mentioned] <History, 3>

**5. The Spanish company Submer Technologies sells sealed pods for use in these places that have the advantage of being dust-free. The GR-2930 standard is often used in designing the raised floors of these places. Pat Garofalo has repeatedly written about the stupid subsidies that the government of Altoona, Iowa has given to these places. One of these places in The Dalles, Oregon now uses a quarter of that city's (+) water. A company called Ampere has developed the Altra line for use in these places. Another product line called Graviton was developed for these places by the largest operator of them. These places are often designed to have (\*) cold aisle containment. By 2025, these places are projected to consume 15% of the world's electricity. To reduce cooling costs in these facilities, Microsoft has explored moving them underwater. For 10 points, name these complexes that store servers.**

ANSWER: data centers [accept server farms or cloud computing centers or server arrays or server parks]

<Tech, 1>

6. The tradition of *intermedio* songs between acts in a play that eventually led to the development of opera traces back to the pieces that this man wrote for a performance by Barbera Salutati at the villa of Jacopo di Filippo Falconetti. This man described how "I place the trumpets ... near the constables" in his treatise on the best use of musical instruments in (+) combat. This thinker's best-known book was initially rejected by its dedicatee because the dedicatee was too distracted by a gift of a pair of dogs. He wrote a dialogue where he debates the ghost of Dante in the vernacular. A lost work by Plautus was the basis of this author's play (\*) *Clizia*. A fictional version of this man boasts, "Admired I am of those that hate me most" in Christopher Marlowe's *Jew of Malta*. This thinker declared that "it is necessary, in order to keep [Fortuna] under, to beat and maul her." For 10 points, name this author of *The Prince*.

ANSWER: Niccolo Machiavelli [or Niccolò di Bernardo dei Machiavelli; accept Machiavel] <Other, 1>

7. The architect Jean Prouvé incorporated a natural cooling system into his *Maison Tropicale*, a house designed primarily from this material intended for French colonies in West Africa. The Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden contains a painted black and white sculpture made from this material titled *Brushstroke* by (+) Roy Lichtenstein. The first mass-produced furniture made from this material was Emeco's 1006 Navy Chair. A pipe-free building now known as the Regional Enterprise Tower in Pittsburgh was the first to have its facades made entirely of glass and this material. Turner Prize-winning British artist Simon Starling turned a chair made from this material by the Eames' into a (\*) bicycle and then back into a chair. The streamlined 1930 Rolls Royce "Silver Ghost" had a body made entirely from this metal. Apple employed "friction-stir welding" to incorporate this metal into the iMac. For 10 points, the Boeing 747 is made out of what lightweight metal?

ANSWER: aluminum [or aluminium] <Art, 1>

8. During this man's presidency, at least 20 people were killed when a devastating smog blanketed the Pittsburgh suburb of Donora. Commercial Comic's Malcolm Ater convinced this man's campaign to finance the first-ever comic book biography of a presidential candidate, with the villains being cigar-chomping (+) "big business" men. This president helped save corrupt New York City mayor William O'Dwyer from prosecution by appointing him Ambassador to Mexico; O'Dwyer was later recalled to testify to the Kefauver Committee on organized crime convened during this man's presidency. Under this president, Louis A. Johnson unsuccessfully tried to merge the (\*) Marine Corps. into the Army. Inflation spiked after Congress abolished the Office of Price Administration over this president's veto; this man would later run against the "Do Nothing" Congress. This president's attempt to nationalize the steel industry was rejected in the *Youngstown Sheet & Tube* case. For 10 points, name this president who defeated Republican Thomas E. Dewey in 1948.

ANSWER: Harry S. Truman <History, 1>

9. Biographers were long puzzled by a pamphlet documenting this man's business failures that listed his attempts to be a "Civet-Cat Merchant;" turns out it was a scheme to make perfume that went awry when sheriffs seized his animals. This man agreed to write favorable pieces for the Tory politician Robert Harley after Harley got him released from prison. In *The Mill on the Floss*, Mr. Tulliver accidentally buys a copy of this author's *The Political History of the (+) Devil*. Another work by this author examines "The Natural Causes of the Winds" and was written in reaction to the Great Storm of 1703. This man's second-most popular book when he was alive was the historically important travelogue *A (\*) Tour Thro' the Whole Island of Great Britain*. The lengthy subtitle of one novel by this author documents how the title character was "Eight Year a Transported Felon in Virginia" after having earlier spent "Twelve Year a Whore" and "five times a Wife (whereof once to her own brother)." For 10 points, name this English author of *Moll Flanders*.

ANSWER: Daniel Defoe <Literature, 1>

10. A man who got famous for performing this activity later founded Fey-Way Studios and was murdered by Maurice Keenan and Robert Kelly, unless you believe the credible rumors that San Francisco police killed him. President Richard Nixon jokingly compared his graying hairline to this activity during a press conference. Dartmouth's (+) Ledyard Challenge involved engaging in this activity. A terrible novelty song about this activity was the lead single from the album *Boogity Boogity* and opens with an Action News reporter interviewing a man who saw this activity take place "over there by the tomaters." Producer Jack Haley, Jr. likely collaborated with Robert Opel to perform this action during a 1974 (\*) Oscars broadcast, prompting David Niven to quip, "the only laugh that man will ever get ... [is by] showing his shortcomings." A wave of people doing this activity on college campuses in the early 1970s was blamed on an "epidermis epidemic." Ray Stevens' #1 hit about this activity described a man "always making the news / wearing just his tennis shoes." For 10 points, name this activity that might involve running naked across campus.

ANSWER: streaking [prompt on answers like running naked or engaging in public nudity] <Other, 1>

11. This group faced frequent audience hostility when opening for Neil Young in 1991, whose crew kept turning down their sound and inviting strippers backstage. A member of this band designed the

Mirror/Dash clothing line for Urban Outfitters and co-produced Courtney Love's debut album, *Pretty on the Inside*. After this band broke up, its bassist went on to form (+) Body/Head with Bill Nace. One song by this band asks, "Are you going to liberate us girls from male, white corporate oppression?" before ending, "I just want to know that we can still be friends". This band behind "Kool Thing" were the headliners on a tour with a little-known (\*) Nirvana recorded in the documentary 1991: *The Year Punk Broke*. This band's 1994 album *Experimental Jet Set, Trash and No Star* included "Bull in the Heather." For 10 points, name this alt-rock band whose members included Kim Gordon and Thurston Moore.

ANSWER: Sonic Youth <Pop Culture, 2>

12. This complex was damaged during a huge celebration on April 21, 1936 at a park established for it in the 1870s. This complex was designed by architects Severus and Celer. Raphael, Michelangelo, and a host of their contemporaries were (+) lowered via ropes to view the excavations of this structure. This complex was discovered in the late 1400s when a young boy fell into a hole on the Oppian Hill. The strange murals found at this complex are the origins of the word (\*) "grotesque." A recent conservation project at this structure discovered an octagonal court that may be the rotating banqueting hall described by Suetonius. A giant statue originally located at this complex provides the nickname of the Flavian Amphitheater. For 10 points, name this opulent Roman home constructed by Emperor Nero.

ANSWER: Domus Aurea [or Golden House of Nero; prompt on Nero's House or Nero's Palace] <History, 3>

13. In 2009, Chinese artist Cai Guo-Qiang staged an explosion of blossoms in front of an art museum in this city to commemorate its former curator, Anne D'Harnoncourt. The Vaulted Walkway at this city's premiere art museum was opened to the public for the first time in 50 years following a renovation by Frank Gehry that was marked by an opening exhibition of local artists such as Odili Donald Odita and Alex Da Corte. The tight confines of a baseball stadium built in this city that was demolished in 1950 led to the terms (+) "cigar box" and "band box" being applied to small parks in other cities. This city was home to the Baker Bowl. Webb and Knapp's Society Hill Towers in this city were built as part of a redevelopment effort supervised by the father of actor (\*) Kevin Bacon. A #1 hit from a film set in this city was sampled on Brand Nubian's "Punks Jump Up To Get Beat Down." That film set in this city propelled Bill Conti's "Gonna Fly Now" to the top of the Billboard Hot 100 and played during a training montage. For 10 points, name this city whose art museum's steps are ascended by the title character in *Rocky*.

ANSWER: Philadelphia [or Philly] <Art, 1>

14. In an 1897 biography, Edward Parker weirdly compared this man to a Quaker and called him Mr. Hole. One country established a September 28 holiday called Teaching Day to coincide with this man's birthday as part of a broader (+) "Cultural Renaissance Movement." In 2018, workers completed construction of a 72-meter brass statue of this man in his hometown, which is also home to a "Sleeping Palace" dedicated to his wife. He wasn't born in the 20th century, but this man was criticized for advancing a slave society in a "study campaign" where farmers engaged in "intense debates." A type of capitalism named for this man drove the economic miracles of the 1970s and 1980s amongst the "Four Little (\*) Dragon" countries. During the Smash the Four Olds period, this man's grave in Qufu was destroyed. For 10 points, give this namesake of a number of overseas "institutes" promoted by the CCP.

ANSWER: Confucius [or Master Kong; or Kǒng Fūzǐ; or Kǒngzǐ; or Kǒng Qiū] <Other, 1>

15. This book's author is fictionalized as "John," an academic who moves to Australia and is described as seizing the story of one of the book's characters "with his greedy, patriarchal fingers" in a novel that imagines several possible endings for a character who originally appeared in it. Fiona Snyckers wrote an unauthorized sequel to this novel titled (+) *Lacuna* where the central character declares, "I refuse to accept that my rape is the best metaphor for the overthrow of the old order." In a film adaptation of this novel, the protagonist monologues about a golden retriever that "had begun to hate its own nature" and is played by John Malkovich. This novel's central character meets one character at a business called (\*) Discrete Escorts. The daughter of this novel's protagonist declares, "What happened to me is my business, mine alone" following an assault at a farm. For 10 points, name this Booker-winning J. M. Coetzee novel about Professor David Lurie.

ANSWER: Disgrace <Literature, 1>

16. Description acceptable. Christopher Southgate wrote a 2021 paper titled for "Enough of Galileo and [This Event]," calling for better discussions around climate change and COVID policies. A 2003 play by Crispin Whittell imagined the main participants in this event joined by a third man in a Malibu beach house in the afterlife. Bill Bryson describes how the thousand spectators in this event had to endure two hours of a "slumber-inducing speaker named John William (+) Draper" of NYU. One participant in this event, who had the nickname Soapy Sam, used evidence provided by Richard Owen and is best remembered for asking a question about an undergraduate's (\*) "grandfather or his grandmother." This event took place at the British Association for the Advancement of Science. One participant in this event claimed "I

unhesitatingly affirm my preference for the ape" in defending the book at the center of this event. For 10 points, name this 1860 debate between the son of an anti-slavery leader and a man known as Darwin's Bulldog.

ANSWER: the Huxley-Wilberforce Debate [accept the Oxford evolution debate or anything involving a debate on evolution or natural selection or debate over the book On the Origin of Species] <Tech, 2>

**17. A feminist group advocated for better public restrooms in this country by erecting a papier-mâché penis reading "ladies' room" in its capital in 1970, part of their "penis action" campaign. Social historian Ed Taverne identified this country's "sixties" as the 11-year period between 1965 and 1976 where artists of the "Lucid Conceptualism" movement staged frequent protests and the anarchist group (+) Provo was active. Starting in 1970, "day-care actions" were staged in this country by "Crazy Minus." After women gained the vote in this country, it entered a period known as Pillarisation where abortion and contraception were banned. A woman born in this country agreed to a plot to seduce Crown Prince (\*) Wilhelm after her lover, a Russian pilot, was shot down in 1916. That woman born in this country was ultimately executed by firing squad in France. The De Wallen district in this country's capital long tolerated prostitution. For 10 points, name this birth country of Mata Hari, whose capital features a prominent Red-Light District.**

ANSWER: The Netherlands [accept Holland] <History, 1>

**18. One film by this director opens with a montage of images such as a cash register, a silver bracelet, and a woman with elaborate curlers in her hair while a man sings a song on the theme "You cannot get something for nothing." A woman stumbles through a crowd all staring at a burning building before cutting to the protagonist holding a dog named Rainbow in the lynch mob scene of one of this director's better American films. The (+) rocket scientist Hermann Oberth was a consultant for a film by this director with a screenplay written by his wife Thea that was one of the first semi-plausible takes on a lunar landing. This director of *You and Me*, (\*) *Fury*, and *Woman in the Moon* is better known for a film where a character in an abandoned distillery declares, "I can not help myself! I have no control over this evil thing that is inside me—the fire, the voices, the torment!" That film by this director opens with a girl being offered a balloon by a man who whistles "In the Hall of the Mountain King." For 10 points, name this German director of *M* and *Metropolis*.**

ANSWER: Fritz Lang [or Friedrich Christian Anton Lang] <Art, 2>

**19. This character's debut game was to be on the Atari ST, but after programmer Frederic Houde came onto the project the target format was changed to the upcoming SNES CD system. A prototype of the aborted first game starring this character surfaced in 2016, featuring different versions of the Caves of Skops and Dream Forest. A game that revived interest in this character contained the bonus level The Land of the Livid Dead if you beat all the difficult (+) skull tooth levels. An "Art Framework" developed by a studio in Montpellier was first used for a 2.5D game starring this character that opens in the Snoring Tree and sees characters such as Globox seeking to restore the Glade of Dreams. This character was created in 1992 by (\*) Michel Ancel and appeared in a 3D "Great Escape" where he could use his hair to helicopter across gaps. For 10 points, name this Ubisoft platforming character these days perhaps best known for giving rise to the Rabbids.**

ANSWER: Rayman <Pop Culture, 2>

**20. This author declared that "The personal reality of the driver is unassailable, even by his own conscious mind" in an essay published in the New York Times Magazine under the title "What Driving Can Teach Us About Living" that examined the speeding problem in the rural village in which she lives. A character in one novel by this author has a vision of a male figure "yellow and bloated" caressing a child after attending a Parisian art exhibition of an ex-lover named (+) L. This author's best-known novels are written in a style called "annihilated perspective." This author included "On Rudeness" in her collection *Coventry*. Camilla Long called this author a "brittle little dominatrix" in a Hatchet Job of the Year-winning review of this author's divorce memoir *Aftermath*. A woman meets a man on a flight to (\*) Greece in the intro of her best-known novel, which was followed by sequels such as *Kudos*. For 10 points, name this contemporary British author of the autofictional *Outline* trilogy.**

ANSWER: Rachel Cusk <Literature, 3>

**21. The company that invented this product now makes 23% of its profits from ABF, a "build-up film substrate" that's a waste product from producing it, and which is widely used to insulate CPUs. An earlier method of synthesizing this product involved Acrylonitrile. Brand names for this product include B&G's Accent and another company's Sazón. A *This American Life* episode debunked a claim that a (+) panic about this product had been invented as a prank in a 1968 letter sent to the *New England Journal of Medicine*. This product was invented by the firm Ajinomoto after it was isolated from (\*) kombu. A letter by Dr. Robert Ho Man Kwok describing how he "wanted to figure out what was causing [a] reaction" helped raise health concerns about this compound, which since 1998 cannot be grouped with "spices and flavorings." For 10 points, name this umami-providing chemical that was wrongly held to cause "Chinese restaurant syndrome."**

ANSWER: **MSG** [or monosodium **glutamate**; accept **Ajinomoto** before mentioned; prompt on glutamic acid] <Tech, 1>

**22. Daniel Baxter's memoir *One Life at a Time* records his eight years treating HIV in this country. This modern-day country's "founding fathers" were dispatched on an 1895 mission to meet with Minister Joseph Chamberlain in London in a successful bid to maintain its independence. A monarch of what became this modern-day country was deemed capable of ruling "but for his unfortunate marriage" to (+) Ruth Williams, an English woman he met at Oxford. Festus Mogae took over control of this country in 1998. This country's first post-independence leader originally returned to the country as a private citizen rather than a royal and was named (\*) Seretse Khama. In 1999, the International Court of Justice ruled that this country was the legal owner of Kasikili Island, resolving a dispute over the Caprivi Strip. For 10 points, name this African country whose border is partly defined by the Limpopo River with South Africa.**

ANSWER: **Botswana** <History, 2>

**23. Shirley Brown complained that she had been rendered "consumerist" in a photo by this artist where Brown holds a wine glass at an art gallery opening for his 1989 series *The Cost of Living*. Critics who believe this photographer is a snob got new ammunition in 2004 with his photograph of a football fan raising his arms to the air with his folded blue scarf distorted to read "MORON." Critic Gerry Badger collaborated with this artist on a two-volume history of the (+) photobook. After moving to Wallasey, this Magnum photographer made frequent trips to the nearby town of New Brighton to capture photos for his best known series, including one of people sunbathing next to a construction vehicle. For 15 points, name this British photographer noted for his color photos of vacationers in *The Last Resort*.**

ANSWER: Martin **Parr** <Art, 4>

**24. One holiday taking place on this calendar day was supposedly first celebrated in 1979 with a congratulatory message in *The London Evening News* for new PM Maggie Thatcher. In one country, a holiday that used to take place on this calendar day was changed to commemorate the Huanghuagang Uprising. In that same country, Literary Day now takes place each year on this date. One holiday that occurs on this calendar day is part of Golden Week and is known as (+) Youth Day. ArsTechnica's buying guide for a 2023 holiday taking place on this date suggested purchasing a Wicket W. Warrick keychain. A holiday on this date was first officially celebrated in 2013 under Kathleen Kennedy, head of a studio purchased for \$4.2 billion in 2012. A different holiday that takes place on this day traces its origins to a decision to transfer (\*) territory once owned by Germany to Japan. For 10 points, name this calendar day, the subject of a 1919 protest of the Versailles Treaty in China and of a holiday followed a day later by "The Revenge of the Fifth" that honors *Star Wars*.**

ANSWER: **May 4th** (the headline in the leadin was: "May the Fourth Be with You, Maggie. Congratulations") <Other, 1>