

1) This 34-room mansion was built for a grocer in Ottawa in 1914 at 541 Acacia Avenue in the Rockcliffe Park neighbourhood. It was given its official name by its second occupants, the Perley-Robertsons, who named it after the family's ancestral home in Scotland. During World War II, it was the temporary home-in-exile for the Dutch Royal Family. From 1993 to 1997, it was to be the residence of Lucien Bouchard, but he refused to live in the house in protest, as did his successor, Gilles Duceppe. For ten points, name this mansion, now the home of federal NDP leader Thomas Mulcair, which is the residence of the Leader of the Official Opposition.

ANSWER: **Stornaway**

2) In the Old Testament, this creature is sent forth from the Ark in Genesis 8:7. In the book of Luke, Jesus tells his disciples to consider the same animal "for they do not sow or reap... but God feeds them." Lady Macbeth compares a messenger to one of these before she calls upon the spirits to "unsex me here,/ And fill me from the crown to the toe top-full/ Of direst cruelty!" In Charles Dickens' novel Barnaby Rudge, Grip is one of these birds. But the most famous literary incarnation of - for ten points - this bird, the species *Corvus corax*, was written by Edgar Allan Poe in 1845.

ANSWER: **Raven**

3) This man was born April 28th, 1906 in Brno, Austria-Hungary, and entered the University of Vienna at the age of 18, where he participated in the Vienna Circle, and was drawn towards the ideals of mathematical realism. His most famous theorems were published under the name "On Formally Undecidable Propositions of "Principia Mathematica" and Related Systems," and state that for any self-consistent recurrent axiomatic system powerful enough to describe the arithmetic of the natural numbers, there are true propositions about the naturals that cannot be proved by the axioms. This work showed that neither the axiom of choice nor the continuum hypothesis can be disproved using Axiomatic Set Theory. For ten points, name this logician, best known for his two incompleteness theorems, and subject of a book by Douglas R. Hofstadter, along with M.C. Escher and J. S. Bach

ANSWER: Kurt **Gödel** (Gur-dle, more or less)

4) In September 2011, this author published his first book since suffering a head injury in a car accident in 1997. He is known for writing short stories and novels which centre around two subject areas, one of which is First Nations people. His stories set on the Hobbema reserve are narrated by the character Silas Ermineskin, and the movie *Dance Me Outside* is based on Silas' exploits in the short story collection of the same name. A more famous movie is based one of his other novels, in which the main character is an Iowa farmer who hears voices and shares the author's surname. For ten points, name the author of the magical realist baseball novel *Shoeless Joe*, which was adapted into the movie *Field of Dreams*.

ANSWER: W.P. **Kinsella**

5) This actor, writer, and singer was born in Kent, Connecticut, in 1973, where he drew a comic strip for the local newspaper. He received his Bachelor of Fine Arts at the Rhode Island School of Design. His acting credits include *Gilmore Girls* and *The War at Home*, while his writing credits include freelance work for Walt Disney Television Animation, *Johnny Bravo*, and *Dexter's Laboratory*. While working at Hanna-Barbara, he pitched a show to the Fox network about a cartoon family, and has since created two more animated shows also centering around wacky families. In 2008, he signed a \$100 million contract with Fox, becoming the world's highest-paid TV writer. For ten points, name the creator of *The Cleveland Show*, *American Dad*, *Family Guy*, and the new feature film, *Ted*.

ANSWER: Seth **MacFarlane**

6) One side's fighters in this conflict were derisively called "longhairs" by opponents, a somewhat confusing moniker since those fighters adamantly refused to braid their hair into the long traditional queue style. Led by a self-anointed messiah who aspired to establish a syncretic quasi-Christian theocracy, other practices disavowed by them included foot binding, Buddhism, and Confucianism. British and French forces, including troops led by General Charles Gordon, intervened to assist Imperial Qing forces at the battle of Changzhou and elsewhere. For ten points, name this mid-nineteenth century civil war which killed no fewer than 20 million people in China.

ANSWER: **Taiping Rebellion**

7) This figure is called Synea in the Hindu Vedas, its earliest known reference. While Buddhist tradition describes a race of such creatures, known as Suparna, the Mahabarata tells of a single entity, who, seeking to ransom his mother Vinata from the Nagas, steals the elixir of immortality from the gods, and in the process becomes the eternal enemy of snakes, and an ally of Indra. Depicted as having a human body with a beak and wings, for ten points, name this warrior and avian mount of Krishna and Vishnu, who, appropriately, shares a name with the national airline of Indonesia.

ANSWER: **Garuda**

8) This native of Sicamous, BC and former Kelowna Rocket won a gold medal at the 2005 World Juniors, where he partnered with Dion Phaneuf to form Canada's top defensive pair. Two years later he added a World Championship gold, though he was suspended for three games after concussing an opponent with a high elbow. He earned another gold medal at the 2010 Winter Olympics, where he was selected to the tournament all-star team. In July 2012, he received a hefty 14-year offer sheet from the Philadelphia Flyers, though it was matched by his incumbent team. For ten points, name this Norris Trophy finalist with a booming slapshot and unequaled playoff beard who is the captain of the Nashville Predators.

ANSWER: Shea **Weber**

9) This region's economy is dominated by a monopolistic company called Sheriff, with ventures in everything from grocery stores to gas stations, a TV station, a publishing house, a mobile phone network, a soccer team, and, allegedly, money laundering. Former president Igor Smirnov, who reportedly collected 103% of votes in a 2001 election, has accused Sheriff and the Sheriff-friendly Renewal party leader Evgeny Shevchuk of orchestrating a coup d'état that would reintegrate the unrecognized republic with neighboring Moldova. For ten points, name this republic, which is sometimes called, "The Soviet Theme Park."

ANSWER: **Transnistria** (also accept **Trans-Dniestr**, **Transdnestr**, **Pridnestrovian Moldavian Republic**)

10) This company was selected by Mediacorp as one of Canada's "Greenest" employers for 2012, even though over 800 spills occurred on its pipelines between 1999 and 2010. One of those spills occurred in 2010 near Michigan's Kalamazoo river, releasing over 800,000 gallons of crude oil into the water. A recent report by the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board says that the company failed to repair a defect in the pipe which was discovered 5 years before the Michigan spill. For 10 points, name this oil and gas transportation company that is behind the Northern Gateway proposal, and who NTSB chairwoman Debbie Hersman compared to the Keystone Kops.

ANSWER: **Enbridge**

11) Before it was observed, Salam, Glashow and Weinberg's research suggested it should decay into a lepton and a neutrino, while the Fermi interaction correctly predicted its spin value of 1. Observation came about with the help of van der Meer's stochastic cooling process, which enabled the concentration of an intense beam of antiprotons. Carlo Rubbia's suggestion to cycle protons and antiprotons on the SPS storage ring at CERN allowed the necessary collisions to take place at energies on the order of 500 giga-electron volts, though its mass has been observed at only 80 giga-electron volts. For ten points, name this boson, charged either plus or minus one, that moderates the weak force along with the Z boson, and was discovered to much fanfare in 1983.

ANSWER: **W** boson (accept **W plus** or **W minus** until "either plus or minus.")

12) Thus I have heard that this spiritual text describes a conversation between the Buddha and Subhūti, in which the Buddha poses questions to challenge perceptions of permanence and realities. The Buddha teaches that someone who learns four lines of the discourse and gives them away has more merit than someone who fills innumerable worlds with goods and gives them away. The famous last verse describes the world as, "A flash of lightning in a summer cloud..." The lesson, of course, is emptiness. It describes a central concept in Mahāyāna Buddhism and is a component of "The Perfection of Wisdom." For ten points, name this sutra, which is thought to be the oldest surviving printed book in the world.

ANSWER: **Diamond** Cutter **Sutra** (also accept **Diamond Sutra**)

13) Two movies have been named after these body parts, one from 1941, a British drama about a reformed thief starring Clifford Evans and Leonora Corbett, the other from 1978, starring Harvey Keitel as a conflicted musician. The singular of this body part was used as the name of a hardcore punk band, formed by Ryan Adam and Jesse Malin, under the respective pseudonyms "Warren Peace" and "Irving Plaza". It is also a mountain in the Sawback range of the Canadian Rockies, a type of network protocol and Unix command which returns basic user information, and an obscene hand gesture. For ten points, name these body parts, which Cadbury named chocolate biscuits after.

ANSWER (The) **Fingers** (prompt on 'Finger')

14) This body of water was featured in a 2010 documentary produced by Werner Herzog. Aside from starring in *Happy People: A Year in the Taiga*, this river is the longest stream of the largest river system flowing into the Arctic Ocean. This river is featured on the obverse of the Russian 10 rouble bill, and its headwater tributary, the Angara River, is the only river to flow out of Lake Baikal. Another tributary is the Tunguska River. Crossed by the Transsiberian railway at Krasnoyarsk, and flanked by the Ob and Lena, for ten points, name this river, the central of the three Great Siberian Rivers.

ANSWER: **Yenisei** River

15) Described by Homer as "The loveliest of all immortals," this figure absolves the Argonauts for the death of Absyrtus at the hands of Jason in the *Argonautica*. This goddess is believed to be the daughter of Helios, god of the sun, and the Oceanid Perse. According to Hesiod's *Theogony*, she bore three sons, Ardeas, Latinus, and Telegonus, to Odysseus. Dwelling on the island of Aeaea (ee-EE-a), for ten points, name this Greek goddess who transformed Odysseus' crew into swine.

ANSWER: **Circe**

16) This man's sword and dagger, housed in the Louvre and the subjects of current debate around the return of cultural property, were presented to him by Philip II of Spain in 1565 and removed from their homeland in 1798. This French nobleman was born around 1475 and joined the Knights Hospitaller of St. John some time before the Great Siege of Rhodes in 1523. He rose to the rank of Grand Master in 1557 and was considered a great maritime commander. He is best known, though, for his leadership during a 1565 battle, which saw the vastly outnumbered Hospitallers withstand the four-month Ottoman invasion and siege of Malta. For 10 points, name this "Knight of Malta" and namesake of its capital city.

ANSWER: Jean Parisot de la **Valette** (also accept Jean de **Valette**. DO NOT ACCEPT Valletta, which is the capital city but not the person.)

17) Originally commissioned by the city of Rotterdam, and first performed there on September 5th, 1980, this opera is scored for an orchestra of strings and woodwinds, lacking brass and percussion. Each of the three acts is named for a different historical figure, namely Leo Tolstoy, Rabindranath Tagore, and Martin Luther King, Jr. The title, however, refers to the philosophy of a different historical figure altogether. With a libretto written in Sanskrit, FTP, name this Phillip Glass opera, the second in his "Portrait Trilogy," loosely based on the life of Mohandas Gandhi.

ANSWER: **Satyagraha**

18) The heads of this European state spent much of their time living around Vienna until the land, viewed as German, was expropriated by Czechoslovakia and Poland in World War II. In 2003, the Prince threatened to move back to Austria if voters rejected a new constitution that expanded the powers of the throne. It is the richest German-speaking state per capita and has the world's lowest external debt and second-lowest unemployment rate. And unlike Monaco and Andorra, it is no longer an 'uncooperative tax haven.' Not bad for 160 square kilometers in the Alps! Für Gott, Fürst und Vaterland, and for ten points, name this Schengen member located between Switzerland and Austria.

ANSWER: **Liechtenstein**

19) The name of this language comes from the Arabic word for “coastal dwellers” and it is heavily influenced by that language, especially so in the Shikomoro dialects. It is today written in Latin script, considered defective because it fails to distinguish its aspirated consonants from non-aspirated. With about 40 million speakers, it is the most widely spoken of the Bantu languages, although fewer than 5 million of those are native speakers. Its word for “village” gives shopping website Kijiji its name. For ten points, what is this *lingua franca* of eastern Africa with official status in Uganda, Kenya, and Tanzania?

ANSWER: **Swahili** (also accept **Kiswahili**)

20) This style of historiography reached its apex in the writing of Lord Acton, or so wrote Herbert Butterfield in his canonical 1931 critique of it. Butterfield used the label because alleged adherents such as G.M. Trevelyan and Lord Macaulay were often associated with a political party of the same name. Proceeding from the classical liberal’s positive view of human nature and progress, historians of this tradition “produce a story which is the ratification if not the glorification of the present” by cherry-picking and valorizing supposed instances of present ideas and institutions from the past. For ten points, what is this style of history-writing, which today is largely used as a pejorative?

ANSWER: **Whiggish** history

21) This Roman province, situated to the south of Cilicia and Cappadocia, boasted major nodes of the Silk Road in Apamea, Tyre, and Palmyra. It supplied the ill-fated 12th Legion that was sent to suppress the Great Revolt of 66 CE, and following the Bar Kokhba Revolt, it absorbed Judea and suffixed the word "Palaestina" to its name, although the capital remained at Antioch. Its largest city, Aleppo, is still the largest city of a modern country of the same name, which along with Egypt, sparked the Yom Kippur War against Israel. For ten points, name this Middle Eastern country with the capital city Damascus, which has been in the grips of months of extreme civil unrest against the regime of President Bashar Assad.

ANSWER: **Syria**

22) This lawyer and former Premier of Lower Saxony learned the hard way that people who live in glass houses shouldn't hide the kickbacks that paid for the house. The long-time member of the Christian Democratic Union was Angela Merkel's choice for President in 2010, and he won the election that year. He was generally thought to be inoffensive (or "dim-witted," if you read *Der Spiegel*)--but Bundespräsident isn't a particularly taxing job, and the everyone knows that the real Head of State is Joachim Löw. His mild-mannered reputation was over when a scandal involving a loan for a house surfaced in late 2011 and he threatened the Editor-in-Chief of *Bild* for writing the story. For 10 points, name this former President of Germany, who resigned in February 2012 amidst allegations of corruption.

ANSWER: Christian **Wulff**

23) This feature film tells the story of a banker and a potter living in New York City. One of the main storylines involves an attempted embezzlement of millions of dollars but that money ends up donated to a homeless shelter. The female lead is saved from an intruder in her apartment when her cat gets spooked and scares him away. This movie also features a scam artist who holds fake séances but who turns out to actually have psychic abilities. The Righteous Brothers' "Unchained Melody" is featured on the soundtrack and in an iconic scene. Nominated for five Academy Awards and winner of two, for ten points, name this movie starring Whoopi Goldberg, Demi Moore, and Patrick Swazye.

ANSWER: **Ghost**

24) This legendary weapon shares its name with a civil parish in the City of Bradford, England, a mountain in the Falkland Islands, and a ghost town in Montana. A now-defunct British comic book publisher was named after this weapon, as is a class of submarine, a ballistic missile, and a WWII US Navy minesweeper. An algebraic curve, online university, and a sugarless gum also share its name. For ten points, name this three-pronged spear yielded by Neptune, God of the Sea.

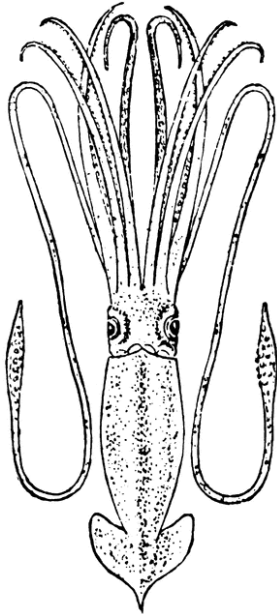
ANSWER: A **trident**

End of tossup questions.

BONUS:

1) For five points each, name the house from *A Song Of Ice And Fire* by the clip-art sigil. You have 30 seconds to begin your answer. [Moderator give this sheet to players.]

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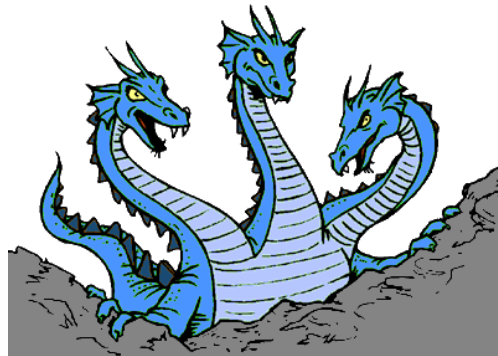
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1)

ANSWER: A. **Greyjoy** B. **Stark** C. **Lannister** D. **Targaryen** E. **Tyrell** F. **Manderley**

2) The Olympics began yesterday in London, and for the first time in Olympic history, all participating nations will be sending a woman to compete. Saudi Arabia, Brunei and Qatar are all sending female athletes after being the only nations not to in Beijing in 2008. Answer these questions about the history of women at the Summer Olympics, for 10 points each:

Women were first officially allowed to compete, in croquet, golf, sailing, and tennis, at the second Olympiad, in what year?

ANSWER: **1900**

It took some time before the IOC could handle the idea of women actually running, but females were finally allowed to participate in track and field events in the 1928 games in this city.

ANSWER: **Amsterdam**

Though men have competed in this Olympic event in athletics since 1920, the women's event was introduced at the 2008 Beijing games. Russian Gulnaya Samitova-Galkina set the current world record in this event at the 2008 games with a time of 8:58.81.

ANSWER: **Steeplechase**

3) Turns out getting away with murder isn't as easy as you might imagine. Identify the following people who failed miserably in the attempt for ten points each:

He became the target of a worldwide manhunt after murdering and dismembering a Chinese exchange student in his Montreal apartment in May 2012. Although he authored a blog post on "How to disappear completely and never be found," he was arrested in Germany only a few days after fleeing the country.

ANSWER: Luka Rocco **Magnotta**

An amateur filmmaker, his obsession with TV's *Dexter* led him to convert his south Edmonton garage into a plastic-wrapped "kill room," in which he murdered a stranger he lured from the internet in October 2008. He was arrested only three weeks after disposing of the body.

ANSWER: Mark **Twitchell**

A Calgary-born investment banker, he murdered model Jasmine Fiore in Los Angeles in 2009, removing her teeth and fingertips to prevent identification of the body. However,

police were able to make an ID from the serial numbers on her breast implants, and tracked him to a Hope, BC, motel where he had committed suicide.

ANSWER: Ryan Alexander **Jenkins**

4) AUDIO BONUS: [Moderator plays 3 audio tracks provided]

For 76 years, Canadians have been tuning in to the CBC to learn about big events, like when Amar and Reyyan finally got married on *Little Mosque on the Prairie*. And of course, there's also the news.

For ten points each, listen to these three audio clips from CBC radio and for each one identify the significant event in Canadian 20th century history that is being reported on.

Track 1: Sinking of the SS **Edmund Fitzgerald** (also accept Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald, but ask the team to sing a verse of the song.)

Track 2: **Lester B. Pearson** wins the **Nobel Peace Prize** (accept clear knowledge equivalents)

Track 3: **Oka Crisis**

5) Answer the following about an opera for ten points each.

Cape Town Opera set their 2012 version of this "Summertime" opera in 1970s South Africa, though it was originally set in Catfish Row in the U.S. South.

ANSWER: **Porgy and Bess**

Name the composer of Porgy and Bess.

ANSWER: George **Gershwin**

The 2012 South African production substitutes Soweto for this Southern coastal city, which is the setting of the original.

ANSWER: **Charleston**, South Carolina

6) Identify these "sciences"--in quotation marks--for ten points each

The “gay science,” according to Friedrich Nietzsche.

ANSWER: **Poetry**

The “dismal science,” according to Thomas Carlyle.

ANSWER: **Economics**

The “sweet science,” according to A.J. Liebling.

ANSWER: **Boxing**

7) For ten points each, answer these questions about a programming language.

This imperative programming language, initially developed in the late 60s and early 70s, did not have an official standard until ANSI (American National Standards Institute) published one in 1989. Revised standards were released in 1999 and December 2011.

ANSWER: **C** (NOT C++, Objective-C, or C#)

Prior to ANSI C, an informal specification was based on the seminal book, *The C Programming Language*, by these two computer scientists.

ANSWER: Brian **Kernighan** and Dennis **Ritchie**

Kernighan and Ritchie were co-workers at this New Jersey research facility during the creation of both the C programming language, and the Unix operating system.

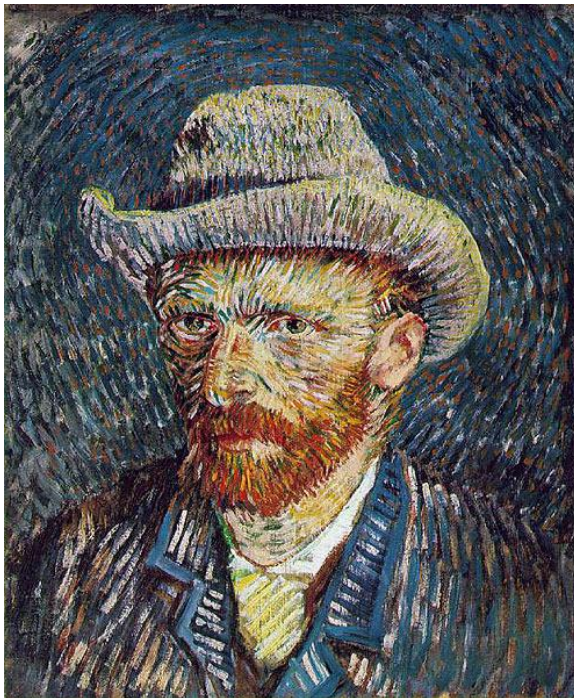
ANSWER: **Bell Labs** (accept **AT&T Bell Laboratories**)

8) Most of us use an iPhone and our bathroom mirror, but maybe these artists can inspire us to take our self-portraiture up a notch. For ten points each, given the self-portrait, name the artist. You have 30 seconds to begin your answer. [Moderator give this page to players.]

A



C



B



ANSWERS: A. Albrecht Dürer B. Vincent Van Gogh C. Egon Schiele

9) For ten points each, answer the following about alleged corruption in provincial construction contracting in Quebec.

This former Montreal police chief in 2011 authored the blistering report that first claimed that a small number of individuals had formed a secret cartel in cahoots with the provincial government to rig the bidding process.

ANSWER: Jacques Duchesneau

(NB: He estimates that 70 percent of provincial election campaign money is “dirty.”)

Franco Fava, owner of one of the implicated construction firms, is also a major fundraiser for this party, which currently makes up the Quebec government.

ANSWER: Quebec Liberal Party (also accept Parti Libéral du Québec or Quebec Liberals; prompt on “Liberal Party” or “Liberal Party of Quebec”)

Duchesneau has been cross-examined on his report in testifying before this commission, named after its presiding judge.

ANSWER: (France) Charbonneau Commission

10) A “hard case,” says legal and political philosopher Ronald Dworkin, is a case that cannot clearly be determined by statute or precedent. They often involve tricky issues like morals and values. But that’s why we pay our Supreme Court justices, right? For ten points each, identify the following hard cases heard by the Supreme Court of Canada.

This man was caught with a small amount of hash and discovered that he was also presumed to be trafficking unless he could prove otherwise. He argued that this section of the Narcotics Control Act violated his Charter right to presumption of innocence.

ANSWER: *R. v.* Oakes

This Alberta Holocaust denier argued that laws against hate speech violated his right to freedom of expression. The court decided that Sections 319(2) and (3)(a) of the Criminal Code of Canada were justifiable under Section 1 of the Charter.

ANSWER: *R. v.* Keegstra

This American was accused of murdering 11 people but fled to Canada before his trial. The US petitioned for extradition, but he faced the death penalty. The court concluded that the extradition did not violate the Charter, and he was sent back to California and to death row. (However, the court reversed their opinion in *United States v. Burns* [2001]).

ANSWER: Reference re. **Ng Extradition**

11) Khlestakov describes the Director of Charities as "a proper pig in a skullcap," the Judge Lyapkin-Tyapkin as "the ultimate in 'mauvais ton'", and states that the Director of Education "reeks of onion." For ten points each:

Name this play, set in the village of Podkatilovka in the province of Saratov.

ANSWER: *The **Government Inspector*** (accept *The **Inspector-General*** or ***Revizor*** (Ревизор))

The Government Inspector was allegedly based on an anecdote related by Pushkin to this Russian playwright

ANSWER: Nikolai Vasilievich **Gogol**

The Government Inspector was not Gogol's only foray into satirising the political corruption of Imperial Russia. Gogol destroyed the only extant copy of the second part of this, his final novel, shortly before his death.

ANSWER: **Dead Souls** (accept **Myortvje Dushi** (Мёртвые души))

12) Depending on where you call home, you may get Monday-after-next off work, thanks to “Civic Holiday,” which also goes by a number of different names depending on your jurisdiction. On a 5 for one, 10 for two, 20 for three, and 30 for four basis, from the list below choose any four locations and match them to the correct name of the holiday held on the first Monday in August. Note that one of the locations listed does not have any such holiday, which you may select as one of your answers. You have 30 seconds to begin your answer. [Moderator give this sheet to players.]

Location	Name of holiday
Newfoundland and Labrador	Heritage Day
Ottawa	Simcoe Day
Toronto	Civic Holiday
Burlington	Natal Day
Nova Scotia	John Galt Day
Sarnia	Mountie Day
Alberta	Colonel By Day
North York	Alexander Mackenzie Day
Manitoba	Joseph Brant Day
Guelph	(Holiday not observed)

ANSWER:

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Guelph	John Galt Day

13) As you'd expect when discussing engineering on the highest plateau in the world, the Qinghai-Tibet railway achieves many "highests": highest railway in the world, highest train station in the world and highest railway tunnel in the world. For ten points each, answer the following questions about 2006 link between Golmud, Qinghai and Lhasa, Tibet Autonomous Region.

Eighty percent of the line is 4,000 metres above sea level or higher, so altitude-related illness is a considerable risk for those who aren't acclimatized. This Canadian company designed high-altitude passenger carriages that include an oxygen supply for each passenger.

ANSWER: **Bombardier**

This natural geological phenomenon which reduces the load-bearing capability of the ground and threatens structural integrity of the rail line is doubly challenging on the Tibetan Plateau: the overall temperature is high, and the high saline content further reduces the freezing point.

ANSWER: **Permafrost** or **Cryotic soil**

The Communist Party of China wanted a rail link to Lhasa following the formation of Tibet Autonomous Region, but the rail line was first envisioned by this early 20th century Chinese republican.

ANSWER: **Sun** Yat-sen

14) Consider the solar system's gas giants, which are a bit like Hodor in that they're big and a bit slow. For ten points each, which of the gas giants...

Has an orbital period of about 30 earth years?

ANSWER: **Saturn**

Is the densest, at about 1.6 grams per cubic centimeter?

ANSWER: **Neptune**

Has a mass of 5.7 times 10 to the 27 kilograms, or about 100 earths?

ANSWER: **Saturn**

15) "Stone Walls do not a prison make, nor Iron bars a cage." While the words may ring false to the more than 2 million Americans currently incarcerated, you may be able to find some solace in them by answering, FTPE,

From which 17th century poem about incarceration does this verse originate?

ANSWER: **To Althea, From Prison**

"To Althea, From Prison" was written by which cavalier poet, imprisoned prior to the English civil war for presenting a pro-Royalist petition to the House of Commons?

ANSWER: Richard **Lovelace**

Prior to the English Civil War, Lovelace fought for King Charles I in these political and military conflicts, running from 1639-1640, which centered around the King's desire to introduce a new system of church government to Scotland.

ANSWER: **Bishops' Wars** (accept **Bellum Episcopale**)

16) Answer the following about a body of water for ten points each.

What 440,000 square kilometer body of water is known as *Chernoye Morye* in Russian and *Karadeniz* in Turkish?

ANSWER: **Black Sea**

The Black Sea connects to the Sea of Marmara via this strait, also known as the Strait of Istanbul?

ANSWER: **Bosporus** (also accept **Bosphorus** or **Boğaziçi** ["boe-ahz-ii-jii"])

The Crimean peninsula partitions the Black Sea from this smaller body of water, into which the Don River empties.

ANSWER: **Sea of Azov**

17) Name these "colours" of noise, and be glad we didn't make this a multimedia question, for 10 points each.

This "colour" of noise has a flat frequency spectrum, and many people find it helps them fall asleep.

White noise

In the telecommunications and audio engineering fields, this "colour" of noise is actually silence or near silence.

Black noise

This "colour" of noise is used as a reference signal in audio engineering, because it processes the signal in roughly the same way as the human ear, by giving equal energy to each octave.

Pink noise

18) Indian Ocean islands, for ten points each.

An overseas department of France with a population of 800,000, it is home to *Piton de la Fournaise*, one of the most active volcanoes in the world.

ANSWER: La **Réunion** (also accept **Reunion** Island)

A republic in its own right, this island located 870 kilometers to the east of Madagascar is known in French as *Maurice*.

ANSWER: Republic of **Mauritius**

Take a ferry about 50 kilometers north of Dar es Salaam to access the island of Unjuga, which is popularly known by what name, that also names the archipelago of which it is a part?

ANSWER: **Zanzibar**

19) Pre-Reformation church reform movements and heresies, for ten points each.

Partly galvanized by John Wycliffe's English translation of the Bible, this leaderless anticlerical reform movement gained a substantial following in England in the late 14th century.

ANSWER: **Lollardism** (also accept **Lollards**, **Lollardy**, **Lollardry**)

This Czech reformer denied the legitimacy of crusades and criticised the church hierarchy, and was burned at the stake at the Council of Constance in 1415.

ANSWER: Jan **Hus** (also accept John **Hus**)

This French-born reform movement of the 12th century sought to reestablish the asceticism and simple piety of the Apostles. Its name is probably derived from that of Pierre Vaudès, a lay preacher usually identified as the founder of the movement.

ANSWER: **Waldensians** (also accept **Waldenses**, **Vaudois**)

20) For no other reason than because it's a classic film, name these characters from *The Godfather*, for ten points each.

(1) He's not an official member of 'The Family' but he is a trained lawyer and serves as consigliere (con-sil-YAIR-EE) to two Dons. He's played by Robert Duvall.

Tom Hagen

(2) She's introduced in the opening scene, Connie's wedding, as Michael Corleone's girlfriend. She's played by Diane Keaton.

Kay Adams

(3) This soldier for the Corleone family is killed when he tries to infiltrate Virgil Sollozzo's and Bruno Tattaglia's (ta-TAH-lee-ah) drug-smuggling ring. He is played by Lenny Montana, an ex-wrestler and actual mob enforcer.

Luca Brasi

21) Identify the following literary Native Americans, for ten points each.

Mark Twain created this character, the vengeful, cruel, and bloodthirsty villain of *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer*.

ANSWER: **Injun Joe**

Born to European parents but is raised by Natives, he is the many-nicknamed hero of *The Last of the Mohicans*.

ANSWER: **Natty Bumppo** (accept either underlined part. Also accept **Straight-Tongue**, The **Pigeon**, **Lap-Ear**, **Deerslayer**, **Leatherstocking**, **Hawkeye**, **La Longue Carabine**, **Pathfinder**, the **trapper**)

He is the Apache protagonist of a series of bestselling adventure novels written between 1875 and 1910 by German author Karl May.

ANSWER: **Winnetou**

22) For ten points each, name the following common facial body piercings.

A surface piercing on the upper part of the cheek, just below the eye.

ANSWER: **Anti-eyebrow**

A labret above the upper lip that mimics a beauty mark.

ANSWER: **Monroe** or **Marilyn**

A pair of lip piercings, one on each side of the lower lip.

ANSWER: **Snake bite**

23) It's a colossal boundary that stands between a nation riven by political corruption and treachery and a frigid northern wasteland peopled by barbarians and fell monsters. No, it's not The Wall, from *Game of Thrones*, it's the Canada-U.S. border. Answer the following about the world's longest undefended border for the stated number of points.

The International Boundary Commission, responsible for defining and demarcating the border, clearcuts a vista along forested areas of the border to facilitate visibility. Within 20 percent, how wide is the clearcut zone, in meters?

ANSWER: 6 meters (accept 4.8 to 7.2 meters)

In *Last Leaves*, author Stephen Leacock muses about hooking up to the floating border marker on this lake, that straddles the Quebec-Vermont boundary.

ANSWER: Lake Memphremagog

The border hugs the 49th Parallel from the Pacific Ocean to western Ontario, but makes a sharp northward turn at this lake to incorporate a small peninsula into the United States.

ANSWER: Lake of the Woods

24) Earlier this month, Serena Williams won her 5th Wimbledon title and her 17th Grand Slam. For tens points each, name these other highly-decorated women tennis players:

This German former number one has the only Calendar Year Golden Slam in tennis history, winning all four Grand Slam titles and the Olympic gold medal in the same calendar year. She is married to former men's number one Andre Agassi.

ANSWER: Steffi Graf

This former number one was born in Yugoslavia to Hungarian parents. In 1990, she became the youngest-ever champion, winning the French Open at the age of 16. She was forced out of tennis for two years in 1993 when she was attacked and stabbed on the court.

ANSWER: Monica Seles

This American won 18 Grand Slams, seven of them at the French Open and another six at the US Open. Her career winning percentage in singles matches of 90.05 per cent is the best in tennis history, women or men.

ANSWER: Chris Evert