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ROUND 3 TOSSUPS WITH RELATED BONUSES

1. He wrote of the few weeks he spent in the Confederate army in "The Private History of the Campaign that Failed". Financial mistakes led him to declare bankruptcy in 1894 and use his wife's name to copyright *Pudd'nhead Wilson*. For ten points, name this author of *The Innocents Abroad* and *A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court*.

ANSWER: Mark Twain or Samuel Langhorne Clemens

BONUS: Give the real names of these other pseudonymous /sue do NOM in us/ writers, for ten points each.

a. Among her pseudonyms are the Marquis of Douro, Lord Charles Wellesley, and Currer Bell.

ANSWER: Charlotte Brontë

b. Aside from his more popular pseudonym, this children's author apparently used a permutation of his name: Theo Lesieg.

ANSWER: Theodore Seuss Geisel [do not accept Dr. Seuss. It's a pen name, not his real name]

2. He wrote for the Mombelli, a family of singers, his first opera, *Demitrio e Polibio*. Deciding never to write for the stage again after his French contract for 5 operas was set aside after the Revolution of 1830, he was under contract to La Scala when he wrote *The Touchstone*. For ten points, name this composer whose final opera was *William Tell*.

ANSWER: Gioacchino Rossini

BONUS: William Tell was skilled with an arrow. So were two comic book heroes. For ten points each correct answer, give the first and last names of Marvel's Hawkeye and DC's current Green Arrow.

ANSWER: Clint Barton and Connor Hawke [Do not accept Oliver Queen who is currently presumed dead]

[READER: Allow opposing team the opportunity to steal unless BOTH ANSWERS are correct. Do not prompt or indicate correct answers on the steal opportunity.]

3. There are 8 miles between Point Marroqui /mar row KEY/ and Point Cires /SEE res/, 27 miles between the capes of Spartel and Trafalgar, and 14 miles between Mount Hacho and Jabal Tariq /tar EEK/. For ten points, Fretum Herculeum is the Latin name for what channel dividing Europe and Africa.

ANSWER: Strait of Gibraltar [Prompt on Pillars of Hercules]

BONUS: The Strait of Gibraltar is also known as the Pillars of Hercules. Answer these questions about the 12 labors of Hercules, for ten points each.

a. After strangling it, Hercules clothed himself in the impenetrable hide of this creature.

ANSWER: Nemean lion or the lion of Nemea

b. Hercules used the river Alpheus to clean the stables of this king of Elis.

ANSWER: Augeas [Do not accept Augean, that's the adjective.]

4. It hatches as an alevin for several weeks, then develops into a fry, a parr, a smolt, and a grilse. For ten points, name this fish known for returning up the river of its birth to spawn.

ANSWER: Salmon

BONUS If you happen to be afraid of fish, you might be a sufferer of ichthyophobia. Name these other fears for ten points each.

a. The fear of lightning

ANSWER: Astraphobia

b. The fear of animals

ANSWER: Zoophobia

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5. His father, Lord Darnley, was killed when the boy was a few months old while he never saw his mother alive again after the age of one. Guy Fawkes hatched the Gunpowder Plot, Shakespeare died, and the Pilgrims left for America during his reign. For ten points, name this king who also authorized the translation of the bible into English in 1611.

ANSWER: James I

BONUS: Answer these questions about what the Pilgrims did during the reign of James I, for ten points each.

a. This man was the military leader of Plymouth colony when it was established.

ANSWER: Captain Miles Standish

b. The *Mayflower* sailed alone because this smaller ship proved unseaworthy.

ANSWER: Speedwell

6. It is now marketed under the name Zytel, as its previous name has become generic. It was originally named because of the chemists and engineers who worked on it were based in London and New York. For ten points, name this Du Pont product, a polyamide whose uses have included stockings.

ANSWER: nylon

BONUS: Give the common names for these compounds, for ten points each.

a. Poly-meth-yl meth-ac-ryl-ate or PMM

ANSWER: Lucite or Plexiglass

b. Poly-tetra-fluoro-ethyl-ene or PTFE

ANSWER: Teflon

7. A small flat-bottomed boat mainly used on rivers and streams. What the Irish call their pound notes. The bottom of a glass wine bottle. For ten points, give me the four-letter word that fits both of these descriptions and also describes what most teams do on fourth and long.

ANSWER: punt

BONUS: Identify these other types of boats, for ten points each.

a. These German vessels, which sank more than 10,000,000 tons during World War I, began unrestricted warfare against merchant ships in February 1917.

ANSWER: U-boats or unterseeboot [Prompt on submarine]

b. In the 1870's, Nathanael Herreshoff built some of these twin-hulled sailboats that were so successful that they were banned from organized racing.

ANSWER: catamarans

8. Alfred Adler believed that all children begin with a sense of inadequacy that they can overcome by establishing their competence and their place in the social order. For ten points, give the two-word phrase he coined to describe the neurotic reaction by which one either succumbs to or overcomes feelings of inadequacy.

ANSWER: inferiority complex

BONUS: Answer these questions about the vitamin B complex, for ten points each.

a. Also known as the anti-pernicious anemia factor, this vitamin aids in the development of red blood cells.

ANSWER: B₁₂ or cyanocobalamin

b. In the intestinal tract, bacteria can convert tryptophan into this pellagra-preventing vitamin, also known as B₂.

ANSWER: niacin or nicotinic acid

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9. Robin the ostler has stolen one of this man's books and shows it to Rafe. Valdes and Cornelius are his magician friends while a student named Wagner is his servant. For ten points, name this character who, for 24 years, gains the service of Mephistophiles.

ANSWER: Doctor John Faustus (from Christopher Marlowe's *The Tragic History of Doctor Faustus*)

BONUS: Name these other doctors, for ten points each.

a. Hugh Lofting wrote ten books in a series about this travelling doctor who had a parrot named Polynesia.

ANSWER: Doctor Dolittle

b. Doctor Caius is a suitor to Anne Page in this Shakespearean play.

ANSWER: *The Merry Wives of Windsor*

10. "Ni-ko-poia", "ho-de-get-ria", and "gly-ko-phi-lou-sa" were some Byzantine types. "Mae-stà", "sacra con-ver-sa-zi-o-ne" and "immacolata" were some Italian types. For ten points, name these representations of the Theo-to-kos, sometimes portrayed with Child.

ANSWER: Madonna

BONUS: Answer these questions about Lourdes, the town, not Madonna's daughter, for ten points each.

a. The visions of this miller's daughter in 1858 led to the founding of the shrine of Lourdes.

ANSWER: St. Bernadette of Lourdes or Marie-Bernarde Soubirous

b. During this war, the French captured it from the English in 1406 after an 18-month siege.

ANSWER: Hundred Years' War

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ROUND 3 CATEGORY QUIZ TOSSUPS

1. Army sergeant Boston Corbett took credit for delivering the final shot to his body, claiming that Providence directed him to "ignore a take him alive order". For ten points, name this man shot in Rappahannock River, Virginia, on April 25, 1865.

ANSWER: John Wilkes Booth

2. Because an isotope decays into argon, it can be used to date certain rocks. Its nitrate, saltpeter, is used in gunpowder, while its ion is part of a metabolic process that also uses sodium. For ten points, name this alkali metal with symbol K.

ANSWER: potassium

3. The first "progris riport" (using the letter "I") is dated "martch 3" (with a "t") and the last is November 21. Its postscript asks the reader to tell Professor Nemur to not be such a grouch and the last entry also says goodbye to Dr. Strauss and Miss Kinnian. For ten points, name this Hugo Award-winning tale by Daniel Keyes of the human experiment of Charlie Gordon.

ANSWER: Flowers for Algernon

4. Between Napoleon and World War I, Great Britain held it as part of the European state system. After World War II, it was between two non-European countries, the United States and the Soviet Union, as a bipolar system. For ten points, name this concept in international relations describing the posturing and policy of a nation or group of nations to protect themselves against other nations.

ANSWER: balance of power

5. It is honored annually on March 14 by the San Francisco Exploratorium one minute before 2 p.m. For ten points, name the honored celebrity, which happens to be the ratio between the circumference and diameter of a circle.

ANSWER: Pi [Note: 3/14 1:59 is the annual pie-eating contest.]

6. Art critic Roger Fry used this term to describe some very personal painters who often painted alone in places like Aix-en-Provence, Arles, and Tahiti. For ten points, name the style of Odilon Redon, Paul Gauguin, Vincent van Gogh, Georges Seurat and Paul Cézanne.

ANSWER: Postimpressionism [do NOT prompt on or accept "Impressionism"]

7. His famous pseudonym was chosen by *The Train* editor Edmund Burke and first appeared there with the poem "Solitude" while his later works include *Sylvie and Bruno*. For ten points, what friend of the Lidells wrote the book originally entitled *Alice's Hours in Elfland*?

ANSWER: Lewis Carroll or Charles Lutwidge Dodgson

8. When she died in 1901, her family burned all her letters from a Scotsman named John Brown, as they carried some revealing descriptions of Mr. Brown. They wanted to maintain her reputation for decency and morality. For ten points, name this Empress of India who was also Queen of the United Kingdom.

ANSWER: Victoria

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ROUND 3 CATEGORY QUIZ

American History He made his reputation as a lawyer with 72 convictions in 73 cases of racketeering as a special prosecutor in New York. A three-term governor of that state, for fifteen points, name this two-time presidential election loser.

ANSWER: Thomas Edmund Dewey

Biological Sciences Ammonites and belemnites are extinct creatures, but their living relatives are quite familiar. For fifteen points, name this class of Mollusca known for having arms or tentacles.

ANSWER: Cephalopoda or Cephalopods

Fine Arts He produced ballets on the theme of the American frontier including *El Salon Mexico* and *Billy the Kid*. For fifteen points, name this composer known for his use of the Shaker tune "Simple Gifts" in his ballet score *Appalachian Spring*.

ANSWER: Aaron Copland

General Knowledge and Trivia For fifteen points, Bugs Bunny called Elmer Fudd what name which now has the slang meaning of "fool" but which originally belonged to the son of Cush, "a mighty man on Earth" and "a mighty hunter before the Lord"?

ANSWER: Nimrod

Physical Sciences *Pencil and paper needed:* a 3-farad /fair ad/ and a 6-farad capacitor are placed in series. That series is placed in parallel with a 4-farad capacitor. For fifteen points, what is the overall capacitance in this setup? You have fifteen seconds.

ANSWER: 6 farads

Religion, Mythology, and Philosophy Circe loved Glaucus, but the half-man half-fish loved this nymph, so Circe poisoned the nymph, causing serpent's and dog's heads to grow out of her body. For fifteen points, name this mythological figure later encounter by the Argonauts.

ANSWER: Scylla

Sports and Entertainment Randy Wiel, Kenny Rosemond, John Lotz, Eddie Fogler, Larry Brown, Roy Williams, for fifteen points, have all served as assistants under what legendary basketball coach?

ANSWER: Dean Smith

World Geography This group of islands is located in the Caribbean due south of Cuba. The principal island that gives its name to the group is 178 miles west of Jamaica. For fifteen points, what is the name of these islands, the ultimate destination of Mitch and Ray McDeer in John Grisham's book *The Firm*?

ANSWER: the Caymans

World History Only heaven could offer anything as perfect as a palace of 10,000 rooms, so the Son of Heaven could only have 9,999 rooms. 24 emperors lived under that arrangement. For fifteen points, name their home, a Beijing tourist attraction.

ANSWER: Forbidden City or Tz'u Chin Ch'eng

World Literature Born in Sighet, Rumania, he was deported in 1944, first to Auschwitz, then Buchenwald. For fifteen points, name this author of *The Town Beyond the Wall*, *Souls on Fire* and *A Beggar in Jerusalem*, who won the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize.

ANSWER: Eliezer "Elie" Wiesel

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1. In 1821, 16-year old Christian Friedrich Buschmann registered a patent for the "aura". His design was improved upon by Richter -- who used a diatonic scale -- and was later produced in large quantities by Matthias Hohner /HOE ner/. **FOR TEN POINTS**, name the usually ten-holed reed instrument used by John Popper of Blues Traveler.

ANSWER: harmonica or mouth organ

2. This founder of a school in Croton, where new members stayed silent for 5 years, was born in Samos, Ionia and died in Metapontum, Lucania 80 years later. **FOR TEN POINTS**, name this man whose name is attached to a theorem the Babylonians knew about 1000 years earlier concerning right triangles.

ANSWER: Pythagoras of Samos

3. According to Bac-chy-lid-es, he tried self-immolation on a funeral pyre, but was captured when his capital of Sardis was stormed by Cyrus the Great. He had formed a coalition with Egypt, Sparta and Babylon and had invaded Cappadocia. **FOR TEN POINTS**, name this king of Lydia famed for his proverbial wealth.

ANSWER: Croesus /KREE sus/ or /KRO sus/

4. Among other anatomical features, its exterior is composed of a helix and an antihelix, a tragus and an antitragus, and a lobule. Its interior contains various ossicles as well as an osseous labyrinth. **FOR TEN POINTS**, name this anatomical sense organ with a cochlea, the incus, the malleus, and the stapes, which was a target for Mike Tyson during a fight with Evander Holyfield in 1997.

ANSWER: ear

5. This rider of Buttermilk, the Juliet in the "Romeo and Juliet of the Rio Grande", was born in Uvalde, Texas with the name Frances Butt. **FOR TEN POINTS**, name this actress who appeared in 20 movies with Leonard Slye, also known as Roy Rogers.

ANSWER: Dale Evans

6. "The Pinch Bug and His Prey", "Tragedy in the Graveyard", "The Cruelty of I Didn't Think", "The Cat and the Painkiller", "Happy Camp of the Freebooters", "Pirates at Their Own Funeral" and "The Glorious Whitewasher". **FOR TEN POINTS**, what book also contains the chapters "The Salvation of Muff Potter" and "The Fate of Injun Joe"?

ANSWER: *The Adventures of* Tom Sawyer

7. The comment may be sarcastic or vicious, as long as it is made without malice. An example of the use is quoting a few lines of copyrighted material in a review of it. **FOR TEN POINTS**, in eminent domain, what four-letter word describes the market value that must be paid by the government to the owner of the private property being taken over?

ANSWER: fair

8. Decommissioned in 1985, it was officially designated in 1926 and completed in 1938. Ending at the foot of the Santa Monica pier, in *The Grapes of Wrath*, John Steinbeck called it "The Mother Road". **FOR TEN POINTS**, name this "Main Street of America", the namesake of a 1960's television show, and where Bobby Troup said that you could "get your kicks".

ANSWER: Route 66

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9. He left unfinished a heroic freize called "Ride of the Riderless Horse", which is ironic because he eventually died from falling off of a horse. This painter of "The Charging Chasseur" /shass URR/ and "Wounded Cuirassier" /QUEER ahs see ay/ visited hospitals and morgues to study death, and in his later years painted portraits of the criminally insane. **FOR TEN POINTS**, name this painter of the then-scandalous "Raft of the Medusa".

ANSWER: (Jean-Louis-André-)Théodore Géricault

10. Two of this poem's stanzas begin, "Ah, what can ail thee, wretched wight?" Two of its stanzas end, "On the cold hill side." The poet says of the title character, "Her hair was long, her foot was light, and her eyes were wild." **FOR TEN POINTS**, name this poem with a title in French, written by John Keats.

ANSWER: "La Belle Dame Sans Merci"

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1. Identify these musical compositions based on literary works, for ten points each.

a. This symphonic poem by Modest Mussorgsky was inspired by the witches' sabbath in Nikolai Gogol's story "St. John's Eve".

ANSWER: Night on Bald Mountain or Night on Bare Mountain or Ivanova noch na Lysov gore

• b. Dmitri Shos-ta-ko-vich's 13th Symphony based on poems by Yevgeny Yev-tush-en-ko.

ANSWER: Baby Yar or Babi Yar

c. Sergei Prokofiev and Mira Mendelson wrote the libretto for this opera, based on a Tolstoy novel, which translates as *Voina i mir*.

ANSWER: War and Peace

2. "It would be more candid, as well as more dignified, to avow our principles explicitly to Russia and France, than to come in as a cockboat in the wake of the British man-of-war." For ten points apiece:

a. Name the foreign policy to which this refers.

ANSWER: Monroe Doctrine

b. This secretary of state was the primary thinker behind the Monroe Doctrine

ANSWER: John Quincy Adams (Do NOT prompt on "John Adams," count that answer as wrong.)

c. The Roosevelt Corollary to the Monroe doctrine was part of this Theodore Roosevelt approach to foreign affairs, which takes its name from an African proverb.

ANSWER: Big Stick Policy

3. Answer these questions about wills, for ten points each.

a. This procedure is used by specialized courts to prove a will to be valid and genuine.

ANSWER: probate

b. This term describes a person dying without leaving a will.

ANSWER: intestate

c. This is a supplement or addition to a will.

ANSWER: codicil

4. Let's talk about words that contain the word "sex" in them for ten points each.

a. This nautical instrument is used to measure angular distances to determine latitude and longitude.

ANSWER: sextant

b. This describes anyone who is at 60 to 69 years old.

ANSWER: sexagenarian

c. This county in England on the English Channel has two administrative capitals: Chichester /chih CHES ter/ in the west and Lewes in the east.

ANSWER: Sussex

5. For ten points each, give the Cabinet department that contains these federal agencies.

a. Bureau of the Census

ANSWER: Commerce

b. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms

ANSWER: Treasury

c. National Cemetery System

ANSWER: Veterans Affairs

6. Give the color of the flag in auto racing, given the meaning, for ten points each.

a. The race is temporarily suspended. All drivers fall in line behind the pace car.

ANSWER: yellow

b. All drivers must pit. The race is stopped.

ANSWER: red

c. One lap to go.

ANSWER: white

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7. Name the literary source for a work's title, for ten points each.

a. William Makepeace Thackeray's *Vanity Fair*

ANSWER: Pilgrim's Progress by John Bunyan

b. John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men*

ANSWER: "To a Mouse" by Robert Burns

c. Thomas Hardy's *Far from the Maddening Crowd*

ANSWER: "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard" by Thomas Gray

8. Dream sequences are pretty cheesy in television dramas, but are a staple in Biblical history. Name the people who had signs and visions from God.

5) For five points, he dreamed of his brothers' sheaves of wheat bowing to him.

ANSWER: Joseph

10) For ten points, he witnessed the sign where a fleece of wool was soaked with water while the surrounding ground was dry.

ANSWER: Gideon

15) A man riding a red horse, the horns and the blacksmiths, a man with a ruler, Joshua and Satan, the lampstand and olive trees, the flying scroll, and the woman in a basket are the seven visions witnessed by this prophet.

ANSWER: Zechariah

9. 30-20-10 Name the painter.

[REMEMBER: rebound after each clue.]

30) "Pushing for Rail", "The Swimming Hole", "The Thinker: Louis N. Kenton"

20) "William Rush Carving His Allegorical Figure of the Schuylkill /sky kill/ River"

10) "The Agnew Clinic", "The Gross Clinic"

ANSWER: Thomas Eakins

10. 5-10-15. Name these places listed by Mark Monmonier in *Cartographies of Danger: Mapping Hazards in America* as some of the 10 riskiest places in the United States.

5) First place belongs to almost anywhere in this state

ANSWER: California

10) Second place is this city, only 70 miles from active volcanoes such as Glacier Peak and Mount Rainier

ANSWER: Seattle

15) 4th is this region of North Carolina which is difficult to evacuate during hurricanes.

ANSWER: Outer Banks