

Round 3

Round 3 Tossups

(1) A man of this last name claimed "Washington would have done the same" in his defense of the 1815 suspension of *habeas corpus* in Louisiana found in the Wyoming Letters. As Secretary of War, that man of this last name negotiated the Treaty of Dancing Rabbit Creek with the Choctaw. That man of this last name married the widow of John Timberlake, who found only Catherine Barry willing to speak to her after a social freeze-out led by Floride ["FLORIDA"] Calhoun. For the point, give this name of the couple at the center of the Petticoat Affair, named John and Peggy.

ANSWER: **Eaton** (accept John Henry **Eaton** or Peggy **Eaton**)

(2) After marrying Cornelia Clinton, this man promoted his father-in-law George Clinton's 1808 presidential candidacy in editorials suggesting that James Madison was anti-merchant. From his original American base in Charleston, this man worked with Michel Mangourit [[me-SHEL mahn-goh-REE]] to commission ships including the *Anti-George* and *Sans-Culotte* as privateers. For the point, name this agent of the Girondist government whose 1793 tour of the United States caused an uproar among advocates of neutrality towards France.

ANSWER: Citizen **Genêt** (or Edmond-Charles **Genêt**)

(3) This company was organized out of the former Pennsylvania Fiscal Agency by Thomas Durant. A Massachusetts congressman who took over this company noted that its shares were worth less than the price of a vote, and thus trading it could not constitute a bribe. Oakes Ames, James Garfield, and Vice-President Schuyler Colfax all profited from this company's namesake scandal. For the point, name this shell company formed to allow politicians to profit from construction of the Union Pacific Railroad.

ANSWER: **Crédit Mobilier** (or Société Générale du **Crédit Mobilier**; accept **Crédit Mobilier** Scandal; accept General Society of **Home Credit**)

(4) A soldier trying to desert from this battle was beaten by camp follower Sarah Borginnis. John Wool claimed "General, we are whipped" at this battle but was proven wrong after the winning commander sent Jefferson Davis's Mississippi volunteers onto the field. The outnumbered winning commander of this battle steered fighting towards the narrow valley of La Angostura, two weeks before Winfield Scott's landing at Veracruz. For the point, name this February 1847 battle in which Zachary Taylor beat Santa Anna in the largest clash of the Mexican War.

ANSWER: Battle of **Buena Vista** (accept Battle of La **Angostura** before mentioned)

(5) Sarah Bagley's experiences in this city led Bagley to create the reformist newspaper *The Voice of Industry*. Recruiters such as I.M. Boynton advertised for "women from 15 to 35 years of age" to work in this city as its namesake "girls." This city was named for a man who rebuilt machines used by Edmund Cartwright and used the falls of the Merrimack River to power its mills. For the point, name this Massachusetts city that became the first center of industrial textile manufacture in the U.S.

ANSWER: **Lowell** (accept **Lowell** girls or **Lowell** mill girls)

(6) A call to resist this uprising urged to "imitate that noble example" of dying at Thermopylae and was issued by Pío Pico. This event began in low-key fashion when Mariano Vallejo [[vah-YEH-ho]] shared drinks with Ezekiel Merritt prior to being put under arrest by William Ide [{"EYED"}]. Kit Carson claimed to have a "shoot to kill" order while leading a group of *osos* in this event. For the point, identify this 1846 uprising against the Mexican government in California that was named for a banner with an animal on it.

ANSWER: **Bear Flag** Revolt (accept "Rebellion" or "Uprising" in place of "Revolt"; prompt on answers indicating a war for Californian independence)

(7) This man's son was an art historian who developed the theory that imperfections in medieval churches were intentional "refinements" and not engineering errors. To secure a British patent, Thomas Hancock likely plagiarized the work of this man, who found that adding sulfur under heat solved longstanding problems with stickiness in the Eagle India company's products. For the point, name this American inventor of the rubber vulcanization process, whose name was later used by a major tire manufacturer.

ANSWER: Charles **Goodyear**

(8) This design's ultimately unrealized proposal to build a system of canals in tandem with roads was kept in Andrew Ellicott's revisions. The unplanned development of an area left out of this design created the so-called "Dave Thomas Circle," a triangular block containing only a lone Wendy's outlet. This design became the basis for the 1901 McMillan Commission's establishment of new parks and memorials. Diagonal state-named avenues and alphabetical streets are a legacy of, for the point, what 1791 design for the national capital by a French-born architect?

ANSWER: **L'Enfant** Plan (prompt on answers describing the **layout**, **urban plan**, or **city plan** of **Washington** or Washington, **D.C.**)

(9) Tennessee members of this group frequently alluded to the Duck River Massacre. Major voices from this group, which was known by colleagues as "the boys," included John Sevier and Felix Grundy. This group mostly represented Western states and cited issues of national honor such as impressment. The most prominent voice of this group was the newly-installed Speaker of the House, Henry Clay. For the point, identify this coalition of Congressmen who vigorously supported the War of 1812.

ANSWER: **War Hawks** (prompt on "Hawk(s)")

(10) Albert Wedemeyer oversaw a strategic planning document known as this "Program" which was leaked to newspapers three days before Pearl Harbor. A 1940s hairstyle consisting of curls arranged in two upward slopes was known as this kind of "rolls." Eighteen million areas named for this word, including one that Eleanor Roosevelt set up on the White House lawn, grew about a third of wartime produce. For the point, give this word that names home vegetable "gardens" planted for food during World War Two.

ANSWER: **Victory** (accept **Victory** Program; accept **Victory** Rolls; accept **Victory** Garden)

(11) This man's efforts were the primary lobbying force behind the extension of protection to musical scores and the doubling of terms from 14 to 28 years in the Copyright Act of 1831. This man, who was subsidized by Alexander Hamilton to edit the pro-Federalist newspaper *American Minerva*, sought to replace British books in primary schools by authoring what became the "Blue-Backed Speller." For the point, identify this grammarian whose namesake English dictionary merged with that of the G & C Merriam Company.

ANSWER: Noah **Webster**, Jr.

(12) Two days before the end of World War One, this man demonstrated to the navy a prototype bazooka built out of a music rack. This Clark University professor demonstrated the viability of another invention in 1926 at Auburn, Massachusetts after writing papers collected in 1920 as "A Method of Reaching Extreme Altitudes." This man was the addressee of a 1969 "correction" which revoked a 1920 *New York Times* editorial denouncing his work. For the point, name this inventor who built the first liquid-fueled rocket.

ANSWER: Robert **Goddard** (or Robert Hutchings **Goddard**)

(13) The first movement of Mozart's clarinet quintet is played several times throughout this episode. Just seven months after this episode aired, five cast members returned in a new Missouri setting. Plotlines in this episode include Igor becoming a pig farmer, Soon-Lee's marriage to Klinger, and Hawkeye's decision to enter private practice. For the point, identify this 1983 television episode which depicted the end of the Korean War, the most-watched non-Super Bowl broadcast of all time.

ANSWER: Series **finale** of **M*A*S*H** (or "**Goodbye, Farewell and Amen**"; accept **last episode** or **final episode** in place of "series finale"; prompt on "M*A*S*H" alone)

(14) This company advanced companding algorithms in its consumer B standard, which was later incorporated into its "spectral recording" system for commercial exhibitors. In the early 1990s, this company raced to roll out its new on-print system on *Batman Returns* prior to the competing CD-based DTS standard. In 2012, this company introduced a 3-D system called Atmos. For the point, name this company that produces noise-reduction and digital encoding technologies for movie theatres and home audio.

ANSWER: **Dolby** Laboratories, Inc. (accept "Labs" in place of "Laboratories"; accept **Dolby** B; accept **Dolby** SR; accept **Dolby** Atmos)

(15) A "gang" of employees named for this building controlled political clubs in Harlem in the 1940s. This building once housed the Adolph Weinman sculpture *Day*, which was photographed in a garbage dump, leading to the formation of the Landmarks Preservation Commission. The 1966 demolition of this building outraged architectural historians and led to the opening of a new depot underneath Madison Square Garden. For the point, name this main point of departure for inter-city train service from New York.

ANSWER: Old **Penn Station** (or New York **Pennsylvania Station**; or Old **Pennsylvania Station**)

(16) A botched administration of this practice caused the death of preacher Jonathan Edwards. William Douglass led the medical opposition to this practice, which was advocated by the slave Onesimus [[oh-NEH-sih-mus]] and the doctor Zabdiel Boylston and was supported on both medical and religious grounds by Cotton Mather during a 1721 epidemic. For the point, name this method of protecting individuals from a devastating eighteenth-century infection, which was practiced in Boston 75 years before Edward Jenner invented the less risky procedure of vaccination.

ANSWER: **Smallpox inoculation** (accept **Variolation**; prompt on "inoculation"; do not accept or prompt on "smallpox vaccination")

(17) Serial killer Carl Panzram committed at least ten murders with a gun stolen from this judge during the burglary of his New Haven mansion. This Chief Justice's court decided the pro-zoning case *Village of Euclid v. Ambler Realty*, invalidated a minimum wage law in *Adkins v. Children's Hospital*, and incorporated the right to freedom of speech to the states in *Gitlow v. New York*. For the point, name this Chief Justice from 1921 to 1930 who himself had earlier appointed Edward White as Chief Justice.

ANSWER: William Howard **Taft**

(18) On her deathbed, this woman claimed that her renouncing of longtime romantic companion Connie Gonzalez and her televised 1995 baptism by Flip Benham of Operation Rescue were done in exchange for cash payments. This woman was referred to attorneys Sarah Weddington and Linda Coffee as a test case after failing to claim a rape exception. For the point, name this plaintiff in a 1973 Supreme Court case against Dallas County district attorney Henry Wade that established a constitutional right to abortion.

ANSWER: Jane **Roe** (or Norma Leah Nelson **McCorvey**)

(19) Myer Myers operated a business for working with this material and used it to make several distinctive bulging-bottom drinking mugs known as "canns." This substance comprised the "Flowing Hair" and "Draped Bust" items issued in the 1790s. A man in a black vest sits behind tools for working with this material and holds a teapot made out of it in a 1770 portrait by John Singleton Copley. Paul Revere became a wealthy engraver and "smith" of, for the point, what precious metal often used to make dollar coins?

ANSWER: **Silver** (accept **Ag**; accept **Silversmith**)

(20) During this event, Alice Eastwood saved the 1500 rarest items from a botanical collection. This event immediately killed Dennis Sullivan, crippling emergency response. The Lawson Report found that the underlying rupture that caused this event extended from San Juan Bautista to the Cape Mendocino triple junction along the San Andreas fault, with a Mercalli intensity as high as nine. For the point, identify this natural disaster that, along with a related fire, nearly leveled a northern California city in 1906.

ANSWER: 1906 **San Francisco earthquake** (accept Great **San Francisco Earthquake**; prompt on answers relating to the "fire" caused by the earthquake)

(21) This man won his first statewide election after asking voters, "How can you replace one Ryan with another Ryan?" This Gross Receipts Tax advocate was recorded on an FBI wiretap stating, "I've got this thing" which is "golden" and "I'm not giving it up for...nothing," after which a unanimous vote removed him from office. After that, this man's appointee, Roland Burris, finished a legislative term. For the point, name this former Illinois governor who was imprisoned after selling off Barack Obama's vacated Senate seat.

ANSWER: Rod **Blagojevich** [[bluh-GOY-eh-vitch]]

(22) While commanding the Department of the West, this man attempted to declare martial law in Missouri, instituting field executions for Confederate irregulars and freeing all slaves. This man was earlier court-martialed after seizing California during the Mexican War. This man adopted a campaign slogan beginning "Free soil, free speech, free men." For the point, name this abolitionist "Pathfinder of the West" who ran with William L. Dayton in 1856 as the first presidential candidate of the Republican Party.

ANSWER: John C(harles) **Frémont**

(23) The six women who originally operated this device, including Marlyn Meltzer and Frances Spence, were known as "Top Secret Rosies." This 18,000-tube machine, designed by Presper Eckert and John Mauchly [[MAWSH-lee]], immediately became the basis for a revised design suggested by John von Neumann [[NOY-mahn]] that incorporated the notion of stored programs. For the point, name this machine built at the Moore School of the University of Pennsylvania, the first programmable, general-purpose, electronic computer.

ANSWER: **ENIAC** (or **Electronic Numerical Integrator and Computer**)

(24) During a battle for control of this position, a man joked about intentionally wasting money on stunts such as using a ground sloth to spray caviar on a Picasso painting. After complaints from local news broadcasters, a change in this position was engineered by Jeff Zucker, following the failure of a plan to move a start time to 12:05 in advance of the Vancouver Olympics. For the point, name this entertainment position at NBC that Jay Leno retook from Conan O'Brien in 2010, and is now held by Jimmy Fallon.

ANSWER: **Host** of the ***Tonight Show***

(25) Leaders in this denomination included the first Black preacher to address a white congregation, Harry Hosier, and a man whose horseback circuit-riding was a key part of the Second Great Awakening, Francis Asbury. Richard Allen founded an "African Episcopal" offshoot of this denomination. The largest Protestant branch in the United States for the first half of the nineteenth century was, for the point, what group founded by the Wesley brothers and named for its systematic approach to Bible study?

ANSWER: **Methodism** (accept **Methodist** Episcopal church; accept **Methodist** movement; accept African **Methodist** Episcopal church)

(26) A memo on making political use of this woman's case was written by Brian Darling for Senator Mel Martinez. This woman's case was moved into federal court by the "Palm Sunday Compromise." This woman suffered a cardiac arrest as the result of bulimia in 1990 and was later the subject of a namesake law giving Jeb Bush the authority to override decisions on her care. For the point, name this Florida woman who was in a persistent vegetative state during a 2005 controversy over removing her feeding tube.

ANSWER: Theresa Marie "Terri" **Schiavo** [[SHY-voh]] (or Theresa Marie "Terri" **Schindler**)

(27) This woman won funding from Theodore Schroeder and Edward Foote's Free Speech League after an introduction by Emma Goldman. In her late 70s, this woman brought together philanthropist Katharine McCormick and medical researcher Gregory Pincus for a project that extended her lifelong work. This woman was arrested under the Comstock Law for distributing her magazine *The Woman Rebel*. For the point, name this family planning advocate who founded the predecessor to Planned Parenthood.

ANSWER: Margaret **Sanger** (or Margaret Higgins **Sanger**; or Margaret Louise **Higgins** or Margaret Sanger **Slee**)

(28) A Clifford Berryman cartoon shows this man fleeing from Uncle Sam, who mutters "I've had about enough of this" while leaping over a barbed wire fence. This man's victory over José Inés Salazar at the Battle of Tierra Blanca was witnessed by Ambrose Bierce, who embedded with this man's forces just before vanishing. After encroaching on Columbus, New Mexico in 1916, this man was pursued in the Punitive Expedition by a force under John Pershing. For the point, name this northern Mexican revolutionary leader.

ANSWER: Francisco "Pancho" **Villa** (or José Doroteo **Arango** Arámbula)

(29) This model of aircraft was repurposed with lifeboats to serve as "Dumbo" rescue vehicles, and 107 of these vehicles were reconfigured as drones to monitor atomic testing during Operation Crossroads. The last remaining instance of the "shark fin" model of this craft is the *Swoose*, and another of these planes went on 25 missions under Robert K. Morgan who named that craft the *Memphis Belle*. For the point, name this Boeing-produced heavy aircraft that dropped more World War Two bombs than any other model of airplane.

ANSWER: **Flying Fortress** (or Boeing **B-17**)

(30) This conflict was a response to the establishment of Fort Limhi [[LIM-hai]] and reports of alliances with the Bannock and Shoshone [[shuh-SHOH-nee]]. Thomas Kane's mediation settled this conflict. During this larger conflict, Fort Bridger was burned, and the Baker-Fancher [[FAN-cher]] wagon party was killed in the Mountain Meadows Massacre after James Buchanan dispatched federal troops. For the point, name this 1857 expedition in which Albert Sidney Johnston installed Alfred Cumming as a new territorial governor of Utah, deposing Brigham Young.

ANSWER: **Mormon** War (accept **Mormon** Rebellion; accept **Utah** War or **Utah** Expedition before "Utah" is mentioned; do not accept answers mentioning Missouri or Illinois)

(31) This man commanded Operation Oak Tree, which stationed eighteen thousand soldiers in the Birmingham FBI building to respond to rioting in 1963. This commander's 37th Battalion relieved the 101st Airborne at Bastogne [[bah-STOHN]] after leading the breakout from Utah Beach. As Army chief of staff, this commander oversaw the implementation of the All-Volunteer Force and the final stage of Vietnamization. For the point, identify this commander of American operations in Vietnam from 1968 to 1972, the namesake of the M1 battle tank.

ANSWER: Creighton **Abrams** (or Creighton Williams **Abrams**, Jr.; or Abe **Abrams**; accept M1 **Abrams**)

(32) This man's widow, who outlived him by 57 years, wrote books including *Boots and Saddles* and *Following the Guidon* ["GUY"-don] glorifying his actions. This man commanded a retinue including engineer William Ludlow and photographer William Ilingworth during a gold prospecting expedition in the Black Hills throughout summer of 1874. Myles Keogh [[KEE-oag]] died fighting under this man in a confrontation with Gall and Crazy Horse in 1876. For the point, name this colonel who led half of the 7th Cavalry to destruction at Little Bighorn.

ANSWER: George **Custer** (or George Armstrong **Custer**; accept General **Custer**)

(33) The defunct Hoover Field airport and the neighborhood of Hell's Bottom were levelled to make room for this structure. Over 3000 names are displayed in this building's "Hall of Heroes." Brehon [[BREE-hahn]] Sommervell proposed this structure as a replacement for the Munitions Building on the Mall. George Bergstrom's design for this building was modified to remove segregated restrooms by Franklin Roosevelt. In 2001, American Airlines Flight 77 crashed into, for the point, what headquarters of the Department of Defense?

ANSWER: The **Pentagon**

(34) This law created the Council of 23, whose members were exempt from the Test Act. This law upheld the feudal seigneurial [[sen-yohr-YAHL]] system of land ownership and extended Guy ["GUY"] Carleton's jurisdiction to the area between the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. The collection of Catholic tithes and the use of French civil law were allowed to continue via this act, which retreated from the Proclamation of 1763. For the point, name this 1774 Intolerable Act which reorganized a French-speaking province.

ANSWER: **Quebec** Act 1774 (or British North America (**Quebec**) Act 1774)

(35) During this proceeding, a man was accused of lying about speaking "Marine to Marine" with Max Cordoba. During this event, Jeanette Harris accused several deputies of racism and was then dismissed from service. During this proceeding, F. Lee Bailey used the "n-word" seven times while questioning Mark Fuhrman, and a man was unable to fit a leather glove on his hand. For the point, name this proceeding that ended in 1995 with a man being acquitted of killing Ron Goldman and his ex-wife, Nicole.

ANSWER: Criminal **trial** of O.J. **Simpson** (or *The People of the State of California v. Orenthal James Simpson*; accept answers referring to a murder or homicide **trial** of Orenthal James **Simpson**)

Extra Question

(1) A credit in Lara Pudwell's 2007 paper on digit reversal credits this man with proving extensions of Alan Sutcliffe's discoveries, though the footnote says this man is "better known for other work." This man became devoted to the writings of Jacques Ellul during a period in which he targeted David Gelernter and other researchers, prior to the publication of his manifesto, *Industrial Society and Its Future*. For the point, name this terrorist who mailed bombs to colleges before being apprehended in 1995.

ANSWER: **Unabomber** (or Theodore John "Ted" **Kaczynski**)