

MKULTRA 2015: Gohyakunijyuu no Omoide

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Round 11 - Packet by Editors

Tossups

1. **This place is governed by three figures known as High, Just-as-High, and Third, while a goat and a stag also inhabit this place and produce mead and water, respectively. In one work, a feast is described in this place in which shining swords are the only source of light, and a tree of red gold stands at this place's entrance. The (*) same animal is killed every night in this place, and cooked by a similarly-named figure in a similarly-named cauldron. This building is described as being built of spears, shields and chainmail, with five hundred and forty doors from which its inhabitants emerge daily to fight. The home of Heiðrún, Saehrimnir, the Einherjar and Odin himself, FTP, name this hall of slain warriors from Norse mythology.**

ANSWER: Valhalla [accept Valhöll but ask them what century they're from]

2. **Barrister John Cooper launched a pro bono enquiry when *The Sun* newspaper tracked down the address of one person involved in this movement. John Prescott accused Louise Mensch of harassing this movement's founder when she repeatedly called on them to apologise for their actions. (*) Justine Thornton joked that this movement must have arisen due to a case of mistaken identity. The subject of this movement called it "the most unlikely cult of the 21st century" and later thanked its founder, Abby Tomlinson. A rival movement named "The Cameronettes" failed to gain as much support. For ten points, give the name of this online campaign celebrating the Labour leader who lost the 2015 general election.**

ANSWER: Milifandom

3. **Hexa-aqua complexes of iridium in this oxidation state are effectively inert with respect to ligand exchange. This is the charge of the cation in an octahedral hole in a normal spinel structure. In the Prilezhaev reaction, the action of a peroxyacid on an alkene produces a (*) ring comprising this many atoms via a butterfly mechanism. This is the number of nitrogen atoms in a compound known as "inorganic benzene", borazine. This is the maximum number of protons that phosphoric acid can donate. Depression has been treated with salts of a metal with this atomic number, lithium. For 10 points, give this number of carbon atoms in propane.**

ANSWER: Three

4. **One song by this group contains the claims that the singer "was once worth a million quid", and that, by contrast to its title concept, "the past is a big brick wall". Another song by this group of 'Future is in the Future' contains the refrain "Stop! We are good times!", and gave this band the title of their first live album, *Absolute Pleasure*. This band's most famous singles are both from their debut album *Fire* - one features a thinly-disguised Jack White on guest vocals and claims of (*) "Fire in the disco/Fire in the Taco Bell", while in the other, the singer claims he has "something to put in you" at the titular location. FTP, name this Detroit-based rock group of 'Jam It In The Hole', 'Danger! High Voltage', and 'Gay Bar'.**

ANSWER: Electric Six [accept E6]

5. **This man's first project in the US involved routing an elevated railway through a stainless steel tube above a university building; that building was the McCormick Tribune Campus Center. This man designed the striking Casa da Musica in Porto, and this man's Serpentine Gallery Pavilion featured a giant white ovoid canopy on a translucent enclosure. This man conceived a cuboidal loop for the headquarters of (*) China Central Television and, with Bruce Mau, this man wrote the book *S,M,L,XL*. This man designed the Dutch Embassy in Berlin and collaborated with Joshua Prince-Ramus on the Seattle Central Library. A founder of the Office for Metropolitan Architecture, for ten points, name this Dutch architect.**

ANSWER: (Remment Lucas) "Rem" Koolhaas

6. **Thor's Stone is a large sandstone outcrop on Thurstaston Common in this area. This area is home to a uranium enrichment plant at Capenhurst and an observatory is located on Bidston Hill in this area. The highest concentration of Grade I listed buildings outside Trafalgar Square can be found at Hamilton Square in this area's largest settlement. William Lever constructed the model village of (*) Port Sunlight in this area and the 2014 edition of The Open Championship was held at Hoylake's Royal Liverpool Golf Club in this area. The town of Birkenhead is, for ten points, situated on which peninsula between the Dee and Mersey estuaries?**

ANSWER: the Wirral (peninsula) (accept Thurstaston Common or Hill before mentioned; prompt on "Cheshire", prompt on "Merseyside" before "Capenhurst")

7. **This event was originally bankrolled by the Rosenwald Fund, until the 1929 stock market crash, and it was overseen by Oliver Wenger and Taliaferro Clark. Treatments initially provided during this event included bismuth and arsphenamine, and non-therapeutic lumbar punctures were offered in a letter titled "Last Chance for Special Free Treatment". During the course of this event, (*) penicillin was discovered, but denied to people whom John Heller called "clinical material, not sick people". FTP, name this infamous clinical study conducted by the U.S. Public Health Service and its namesake college, in which African-American citizens of Macon County, Alabama were denied treatment for syphilis.**

ANSWER: Tuskegee syphilis experiment [accept Tuskegee only after 'syphilis', prompt on either 'Tuskegee' or 'syphilis' up to that point, accept clear-knowledge equivalents that mention both words]

8. **One character in this play demands mandragora to make her sleep while her lover is away. In this play, one character recalls a fishing trip where a salted fish was hung by a diver on another character's hook. "Age cannot wither" a character in this play, "nor custom stale her infinite variety", according to (*) Enobarbus. The eunuch Mardian and the handmaiden Charmian appear in this play. This play heavily influenced Dryden's *All for Love*. A famer brings a basket of figs containing venomous asps to one of the title characters after the Battle of Actium. For 10 points, name this Shakespeare play where about the title Egyptian queen and her lover.**

ANSWER: Antony and Cleopatra

9. **In *The Infinite Variety of Music* Leonard Bernstein wrote the first two movements of this piece were perhaps "the greatest... in all symphonic music". The final movement of this piece is a theme and variations taken from the composer's only full-length ballet. On first hearing this work Ferdinand Ries believed the early recapitulation of a horn by four bars in the notably long first movement to be a mistake. A C major trio features in the otherwise C minor second movement (*) *Marcia Funebre: adagio assai* which was played at FDR's funeral. This piece's dedication was changed to "the memory of a great man" after its former dedicatee declared himself emperor - that man was Napoleon. FTP give this piece by Beethoven nicknamed "Eroica".**

ANSWER: Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 in E flat major Op.55 [No need for "Beethoven" after it is read, accept obvious equivalents, accept "Eroica" or even "Heroic Symphony" before mention of the former]

10. **This work features the man to whom it is often attributed having the skin on his face glow, as well as having to rewrite an important document after destroying it in anger at the creation of another famous artifact. A chase in this work features pillars of cloud and fire, as well as a song celebrating the death of lots of (*) Egyptians. Soot, dust, and water are used to cause a series of unpleasant effects including lots of dead fish, crops and cows in this book, when they are manipulated by a notable staff. FTP, name this book which features the first appearances of the golden calf, the Plagues of Egypt and the Ten Commandments, the second book of the Bible.**

ANSWER: Exodus [accept Sh'mot if we're suddenly speaking Hebrew]

11. This man was born near the town of Spa, but birth memorials to him can be found in Ellezelles. At one point, this man invented a non-existent mentally-disabled nephew to gain information, and for a time, this man posed as his 'less handsome' twin brother, whose only visible difference was a lack of facial hair. After dying of a deliberately-exacerbated heart condition, this man was buried in the setting of the first work featuring him, (*) Styles Court. This character's creator described him as a "detestable, bombastic, tiresome, egocentric little creep", and he has been portrayed on screen by Albert Finney, Peter Ustinov and David Suchet. FTP, name this moustachioed Belgian detective created in a series of novels by Agatha Christie.

ANSWER: Hercule Poirot

12. This man renamed his official residence 'The Command Post', and the fifth of this man's wives was a 19-year-old go-go dancer known as 'Suicide Sarah'. Organisations this man utilised to maintain his rule included the SRB and the PSU. This man awarded himself the 'Victorious Cross', a law doctorate, and the title (*) 'Conqueror of the British Empire', as well as 'Lord of all the Beasts of the Earth'. The first insider exposé of this man's regime was *A State of Blood*, written by exiled government minister Henry Kyemba, although perhaps the most famous, named for another title this man gave himself, is Giles Foden's *The Last King of Scotland*. FTP, name this dictatorial third President of Uganda, who seized power from Milton Obote.

ANSWER: Idi Amin Dada [accept either underlined part]

13. The rate at which this property is transferred from the electromagnetic field to a unit volume of charges is represented by the dot product of current density and electric field in Poynting's theorem. The magnitude of this property added to a system by a resultant force is equal to the change in the system's kinetic energy. The magnitude of this property transferred from a system to its surroundings by an (*) expanding gas is often called its pV ["pee vee"] form and is accounted for in enthalpy but not internal energy. The lifting of a weight defines, FTP, what form of energy that according to the 1st Law of Thermodynamics contributes to conserved energy along with heat.

ANSWER: (mechanical) work (done) (accept energy until "kinetic energy")

14. In one novel which contains this adjective in its title, the perfection-obsessive Dane forgets his conclusion while taking a dramatic pause. Alyona and Angus are among the friends of that novel's protagonist, a Colombian-born public defender who has never lost a case. That book whose title contains this adjective was first published on XLibris and was the debut novel by (*) Sergio de la Pava. Black meat and mugwump fluid are served in another novel whose title contains this adjective. That novel, which includes the sex toy "Steely Dan" describes the adventures in Annexia and Interzone of William Lee For 10 points, give this attitude which describes "Lunch" in a William Burroughs novel.

ANSWER: Naked (accept A Naked Singularity, accept Naked Lunch)

15. This driver recalled thinking "For God's sake, Ayrton!" when Senna overtook him to take second place on the first lap at Donington in 1993. A hydraulic failure with three laps to go denied this driver a victory with a Yamaha engine. Besides Jody Scheckter, this is the only Formula 1 driver to have raced with car number (*) 0, with which he took three wins as Alain Prost's teammate. This driver lost a World Championship by one point after colliding with another driver at Adelaide, and later failed to win the Hungarian Grand Prix for Tom Walkinshaw's Arrows. Collisions at Silverstone and Monza during the 1995 season escalated the feud between, FTP, what Williams driver and Michael Schumacher?

ANSWER: Damon Hill (prompt on "Hill")

16. This company's flagship product was originally called BackRub, though it is now better known by another name. This company's science division is involved in such initiatives as 'the web of things' and Project Loon, a proposed system of balloon-mounted wireless routers, as well as more successful projects such as Project Contact Lens and Project (*) Glass. In August 2015, Sundar Pichai was named as the next CEO of this company, though that post is currently held by its co-founder, Larry Page. This company's official corporate philosophy contains claims that "You can be serious without a suit" and "You can make money without doing evil", which has led to their unofficial motto, "Don't be evil". FTP, name this California tech giant, whose name has become synonymous with search engines.

ANSWER: Google [prompt on 'Alphabet' until 'Sundar Pichai']

17. In one theory for this process, Brian MacWhinney defined synchronic, ontogenetic, and phylogenetic processing time scales as part of a Competition Model; MacWhinney also treats this process as "Vygotskian", meaning that social interaction is important to it. The "poverty of the stimulus" theory argues that the scarcity of input provided to people undergoing this process, for which humans have an (*) *Instinct* according to Steven Pinker, a psychologist who supported Noam Chomsky's belief that it rests on an innate universal grammar. FTP, name this process by which children learn to speak.

ANSWER: (native/first) language acquisition (or language development; accept descriptive answers such as learning to speak until mentioned, prompt on 'language')

18. The Bridgeman Committee investigated this government department, in response to suggestions that it should behave more like a business. After its incorporation, the trade unionist Thomas Jackson led a strike of employees of this organisation at the same time as decimalisation in 1971. This organisation issued receiving licenses for radio and permitted the (*) BBC to broadcast. Telegraphs and telephones were nationalised by this department after their invention, and it conducted research on them at Dollis Hill. Patrick Pearse read a proclamation outside one branch of this department, where a 1916 gun battle was fought in Dublin. FTP, what former public organisation is today the privatised Royal Mail Group?

ANSWER: (General) Post Office (accept GPO)

19. Binding of this protein's major substrate occurs at an active site between two histidine residues on its E and F helices. Conditions such as malignant hyperthermia and rhabdomyolysis can cause this protein to be present in urine. This protein was the first to have its 3-D structure determined by X-ray crystallography, an achievement which won (*) John Kendrew the Nobel Prize. Unlike a related tetrameric protein, this protein binds its major substrate non-cooperatively. This protein is highly charged and highly concentrated in sperm whales to allow their deep dives. For 10 points, name this protein that binds oxygen in muscles.

ANSWER: Myoglobin

20. A boy has his hand cut off by a wood saw in one poem written by this man. This author of "Out, Out-" wrote of trees "trailing their leaves on the ground / Like girls on hands and knees that throw their hair" and that "One could do worse than be a swinger of" the title trees in "Birches". This man wrote that his "apple trees will never get across / And eat the cones under his pines" and of a man who says (*) "Good fences make good neighbours" in "Mending Wall". This man's most famous poem speaks of a path that was "grassy and wanted wear" and of "Two roads" that "diverged in a yellow wood. "The Road Not Taken" was written by, for ten points, which American poet?

ANSWER: Robert (Lee) Frost

Bonuses

1. Living in an industrial city in the late 19th century meant exciting times. FTPE:

[10] This city on Lake Michigan was seriously damaged by an 1871 fire that is legendarily said to have begun when a cow kicked over a lantern in a barn.

ANSWER: **Chicago**

[10] In this event in 1886, a dynamite bomb was thrown at police during a protest supporting a limit on working hours in Chicago.

ANSWER: **Haymarket** (Square) riot (or **Haymarket** affair or **Haymarket** massacre)

[10] Chicago hosted this 1893 exposition that showed off exciting new inventions, such as electricity and the ferris wheel.

ANSWER: World's (Fair:) **Columbian** Exposition [prompt on 'World's Fair']

2. One of his works inspired the name of Humbert Humbert's original crush in *Lolita*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this poet who wrote about "A kingdom by the sea" in *Annabel Lee*.

ANSWER: Edgar Allan **Poe**

[10] One early work by Poe was a sonnet to this concept, in which he asked "Hast thou not torn the Naiad from her flood".

ANSWER: **Science** (accept **Sonnet – To Science**)

[10] Poe's poetry rapidly became popular in Europe thanks to translations by this French author of the poems "The Albatross" and "Benediction". His most famous work includes sections titled "Spleen and Ideal" and "Parisian Scenes".

ANSWER: Charles **Baudelaire**

3. Answer some questions about electrolysis, for 10 points each:

[10] Brine undergoes electrolysis in the chlor-alkali process to give chlorine gas and this compound, also known as lye.

ANSWER: **Sodium Hydroxide** (accept **NaOH**)

[10] This process for the extraction of aluminium involves the dissolution of alumina in molten cryolite followed by electrolysis.

ANSWER: **Hall-Héroult** Process

[10] This element, which was first isolated by electrolysis, has a titanate which is a common piezoelectric material. A compound of this element, copper, yttrium and oxygen was the first high-temperature superconductor.

ANSWER: **Barium** (accept **Ba**)

4. Hope you brought snacks for these long and unconventional music bonuses. FTPE:

[10] 'Those Chosen By the Planet', 'Birth of a God', and 'One-Winged Angel', all composed by Nobuo Uematsu, are the three musical themes of this character, the latter two being associated with his forms prefixed 'Bizarro-' and 'Safer-'.

ANSWER: **Sephiroth**

[10] Sephiroth features in the seventh instalment of this wildly successful JRPG series, whose fifteenth main instalment comes out this year.

ANSWER: **Final Fantasy**

[10] Sephiroth, like Zeromus and the Cloud of Darkness before him, plays this climactic role in a *Final Fantasy* game.

ANSWER: **Final boss** [or **end boss**; accept clear-knowledge equivalents, prompt on 'bosses' or clear-knowledge equivalents, do not accept 'antagonist' or equivalents]

5. The ghostlike, allegorical figures of Terror and Pity, one holding a chalice, stand behind this painting's subject, who is adopting the role of Melpomene. FTPE:

[10] Name this almost uniformly brown painting, whose title subject is dressed a multi-layered dress and pearls, and from her chair, which is apparently resting on clouds, raises her eyes to the top left.

ANSWER: Sarah (Kemble) Siddons as the Tragic Muse (accept Mrs Siddons as the Tragic Muse)

[10] *Sarah Siddons as the Tragic Muse* is a work by this British painter who was the founding president of the Royal Academy.

ANSWER: Sir Joshua Reynolds

[10] Reynolds painted Colonel Acland and Lord Sydney in profile participating in this then-outdated hunting method. Diana is doing this on the left-side of Titian's painting of *The Death of Actaeon* in the National Gallery.

ANSWER: archery (or firing a bow and arrow; accept descriptive answers)

6. At the start of this work, Gaal Dornick comes to Trantor and meets the inventor of psychohistory. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this work which sees Hari Seldon lead the colonisation of Terminus.

ANSWER: Foundation

[10] *Foundation* is a work by this author of *I, Robot* and the short story *The Last Question*.

ANSWER: Isaac Asimov

[10] In Asimov's *The Last Question*, supercomputers of increasing complexity are asked whether, and if so, how the total entropy of the universe may be decreased. The supercomputers' answers always end with this five word phrase.

ANSWER: There is as yet Insufficient Data for Meaningful Answer

7. These bonuses are pretty tricky. FTPE:

[10] The Aztec trickster god Huehucayōtl was generally depicted as this kind of animal, also appearing as a trickster in many other North American myth systems.

ANSWER: Coyote [prompt on 'dog']

[10] Another North American trickster god is this spirit of childbirth, agriculture and music, generally depicted as a flute-playing man with either a humpback or a sack over his shoulder.

ANSWER: Kokopelli [accept Kokopilau, Neopkwa'i or Ololowishkya, do not accept 'Kokopelli Mana']

[10] In their various guises, this European trickster god was both father to a giant wolf and mother to an eight-legged horse.

ANSWER: Loki [accept Loptr or Hveðrungr if there are any time-travelling Vikings in the room]

8. For 10 points each, name some hymns:

[10] Traditionally sung before the FA Cup final every year, this hymn was sung by Emeli Sandé at the London 2012 Opening Ceremony.

ANSWER: Abide With Me

[10] Three of this hymn's verses end with the line "O hear us when we cry to thee, for those in peril on the sea". It is often referred to as the Royal Navy Hymn.

ANSWER: Eternal Father, Strong to Save

[10] This hymn by John Newton, also known as *Zion, or the City of God*, was reputedly a favourite of the Confederate general Stonewall Jackson, who woke troops on the Shenandoah Campaign by singing it out of tune.

ANSWER: Glorious Things of Thee are Spoken

9. Dr S.R. Ranganathan introduced “five laws” of the science of these institutions in a 1930s text. FTPE:

[10] Name these organisations, whose first law states that the objects they store are “for use”.

ANSWER: **libraries** (accept word forms)

[10] Ranganathan devised a classification scheme for libraries that used colons to define facets within particular subjects. It can be compared to this widespread classification scheme, introduced by a namesake American librarian, that uses a successive sequence of numbers to define the precise subject of a work.

ANSWER: **Dewey Decimal** Classification (or **Dewey Decimal** System; prompt on “DDC”)

[10] This organisation maintains a rival classification system to the Dewey Decimal, and claims to be the largest library in the world, although the British Library beats it on several metrics. Its collection was established from Thomas Jefferson’s own personal collection, after the original was burnt in the War of 1812.

ANSWER: **Library of Congress**

10. Members of this phylum are characterised by their radial symmetry and possession of nematocysts. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this phylum which includes sea anemones and jellyfish.

ANSWER: **Cnidaria** (or **Cnidarians**)

[10] During their life cycle, many cnidarians pass through both their motile “medusa” stage and a sessile stage referred to by this name.

ANSWER: **Polyps**

[10] This class of cnidarians is unique in that its members possess true eyes with retinas and lenses instead of the crude ocelli of other classes.

ANSWER: **Cubozoa** (accept **Box Jellies** or **Box Jellyfish**)

11. Answer these bonuses. You have 20 seconds to comply. FTPE:

[10] This fictional handgun can only be used by its designated Judge, and is capable of firing six different types of ammunition including Ricochet, Hot Shot, and Standard Execution.

ANSWER: **Lawgiver** Mk. I

[10] The Lawgiver has been most famously modeled by this dystopian law enforcer, born 2070, who is fond of declaring “I am the law”.

Judge Joseph **Dredd**

[10] Dredd is the longest-running character in this British weekly anthology comic, first released in 1977.

ANSWER: **2000 AD**

12. Name some famous aircraft, for 10 points each:

[10] Chuck Yeager gave the nickname Glamorous Glennis to one of these planes, which he used to break the sound barrier.

ANSWER: **Bell X-1** (prompt on partial answer, accept **Bell XS-1**)

[10] American aviator Wiley Post became the first man to fly around the world solo in his Lockheed Vega, which he gave this name.

ANSWER: **Winnie Mae**

[10] Howard Hughes was behind the construction of this huge seaplane, which still holds the record for the longest wingspan in history. It was nicknamed for the type of wood used in its construction.

ANSWER: **Spruce Goose** (or **Hughes H-4 Hercules**)

13. This dynasty started to lose power at the time of the Yellow Turban Rebellion. FTPE:

[10] Name this dynasty whose Eastern phase ruled China in the 2nd century AD, having succeeded the brief and repressive Qin [“chin”] dynasty some four centuries earlier.

ANSWER: Han

[10] The Eastern Han ruled from this capital on a tributary of the Yellow River, where, according to tradition, the first Buddhist temple in China was established during the Han period.

ANSWER: Luoyang

[10] This period of rule succeeded the Han dynasty; a namesake *Romance* in classical Chinese literature begins with the Yellow Turban Rebellion and describes life in this period.

ANSWER: Three Kingdoms Period (or sanguo; accept Romance of the Three Kingdoms)

14. He claimed to prefer Buddhism to Christianity on account of the latter’s “Neolithic craving to gloat over human sacrifice”. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this advocate of “close reading” who defended imperfections in *Paradise Lost* in his work *Milton’s God*.

ANSWER: William Empson

[10] Empson used the example of Gerald Manley Hopkins’ use of the word “buckle” as an example of one of the title concepts of this work, which he began while still a Cambridge undergraduate.

ANSWER: Seven Types of Ambiguity

[10] Empson frequently was compared to this earlier literary critic, whose life was documented by James Boswell.

ANSWER: Samuel Johnson

15. This river flows through the city of Limerick, before entering its namesake estuary and finally the Atlantic Ocean. For ten points each:

[10] Name this longest river of Ireland.

ANSWER: River Shannon or Abha na Sionainne or Abha an tSionainn or Abha an tSionna

[10] The Shannon both feeds and drains this lake, the second largest in the Republic behind Lough Corrib.

ANSWER: Lough Derg or Loch Deirgeirt (accept Lough Dergart)

[10] The village of Shannon Harbour in Offaly is situated close to where this canal joins the Shannon. It is the southernmost canal connecting the Shannon and Dublin.

ANSWER: Grand Canal or An Chanail Mhor

16. This musical technique can involve use of augmentation, diminution, stretto, inversion and occasionally retrograde variation. For ten points each:

[10] Identify this musical technique in which a *countersubject* is typically played alongside an *answer* after the statement of a *subject*.

ANSWER: Fugue

[10] This pianist was a celebrated interpreter of Bach’s fugues - he also wrote the vocal piece *So You Want to write a Fugue?* in the aforementioned style. He may be best known for his two recordings of the *Goldberg Variations*.

ANSWER: Glenn Gould

[10] Widely considered one of the most challenging pieces in the piano repertoire, this Beethoven piano sonata features a colossal three voice triple fugue in its final movement which Stravinsky termed both “inexhaustible and exhausting”.

ANSWER: Piano Sonata No. 29 Op. 106 [or Hammerklavier]

17. Azides can undergo this process to form nitrenes, and this process can be used in tandem with benzoyl peroxide to initiate radical reactions. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this process where light is used to break chemical bonds.

ANSWER: **Photolysis** (accept **Photodisociation**)

[10] One important molecule which can undergo photolysis is this triatomic allotrope of oxygen, which forms a layer in the atmosphere that protects from UV rays.

ANSWER: **Ozone** (accept **O₃**)

[10] The photolysis of ozone is one component of this set of four reactions which governs the concentration of “Odd oxygen” in the atmosphere. This cycle is named for a British atmospheric chemist.

ANSWER: **Chapman** Cycle (prompt on **Oxygen-Ozone** Cycle)

18. I’m sure some of you’ve been to music festivals, but did you know you were also revising for quiz? FTPE:

[10] This stage was first constructed in 1971 from scaffolding and plastic sheets, but has grown over the years into a 40 square metre structure iconic of the Glastonbury Festival.

ANSWER: **Pyramid** Stage

[10] This festival features the MTV Stage and Arena Stage, as well as a main stage named for the event’s main sponsor.

ANSWER: **V** Festival

[10] This festival, based near Huntingdon, features such excellently-named stages as Where The Wild Things Are, the Rhumba Rum Bar, the Psychedelic Smithsonian and the Bearded Kitten.

ANSWER: The **Secret Garden Party** [accept **SGP**]

19. FTPE, answer the following on 1980s politicians who enjoyed some dalliance:

[10] This Socialist president of France successfully hid the existence of his illegitimate daughter throughout his term of office from 1981 to 1995.

ANSWER: François (Maurice Adrien Marie) **Mitterand**

[10] This Labor prime minister of Australia continued an affair with Blanche d’Alpuget during his premiership, later divorcing his wife to marry her. Today he may be better remembered for drinking beer very quickly than for floating the Australian dollar or establishing Medicare.

ANSWER: (Robert James Lee) “Bob” **Hawke**

[10] This prime minister of Greece, son and father to other Greek prime ministers and founder of the PASOK party, decriminalised adultery during his eight-year first term in office, in the last year of which he divorced his wife to marry the air hostess Dimitra Liani.

ANSWER: **Andreas** (Georgios) **Papandreou** (prompt on “Papandreou”; do not accept or prompt on “Georgios Papandreou” or “George Papandreou”)

20. Let’s get in a holiday mood with these Jewish festivals. FTPE:

[10] The evening before Yom Kippur is often referred to by the name of this ancient Aramaic declaration, which is traditionally read before sunset on the 9th of Tishrei.

ANSWER: **Kol Nidre** [prompt on ‘All Vows’]

[10] One Hanukkah tradition is that of eating foods prepared with this substance in commemoration of the miracle of the temple flame burning for eight days.

ANSWER: **Olive oil** [prompt on ‘oil’]

[10] This festival, lasting from the 15th to the 22nd of Nisan, celebrates the liberation of the Jewish people from Egypt, and is traditionally marked with the *seder* meal.

ANSWER: **Passover** [accept **Pesach** or **Hag haMatzot**]

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