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Packet 8

Tossups

1. This writer originally handwrote his collection of 100 love sonnets in his signature green ink. The speaker of a poem by this author “went on through streets and thin air, arriving and departing” and asks the reader to “arise to birth with me, my brother.” This poet of “The Heights of(*) Machu Picchu” declared that “the memory of you emerges from the night around me” in a poem that appears in a collection with “Twenty Love Poems.” For 10 points, name the Chilean poet who penned *Canto General* and the aforementioned “Song of Despair.”
ANSWER: Pablo Neruda [or Neftali Ricardo Reyes Basoalto] <Sherry Xie>/<ed. Jacob>

2. A piece from this style is a wooden statue of an unusually emaciated Christ being held and mourned over by Mary. An example of the “Flamboyant” period of this art style includes the Church of Saint Maclou. This art style includes the Rottgen Pieta, and it was pioneered by Abbot Suger. This style often used the pointed arch, the ribbed vault and(*) flying buttresses. This art style succeeded the Romanesque and was used to design Chartres (“SHAR-tuh”) Cathedral. For 10 points, name this art style that produced Notre Dame Cathedral.
ANSWER: Gothic [Gothic art; or Gothic architecture] <Wenzer Qin>/<ed. Jacob>

3. The Vilna Gaon was a dominant leader of these people in Lithuania. A war these people fought ended after a group of Zealots committed mass suicide at Masada, as chronicled by the historian Josephus. Julius Severus defeated a revolt of these people that was led by Simon(*) bar Kokhba. These people were accused of using the blood of Christians in religious ceremonies in the “blood libel.” They were accused of poisoning wells during the spread of the Black Death. For 10 points, name this religious group, which was the main target of the Holocaust.

ANSWER: Jews [or Jewish people; or Ashkenazi Jews; or Sephardic Jews] <Joe Stitz>/<ed. Jacob>

4. The ancestors of this city's nobility were created after its founder sewed dragon's teeth into the ground and were called the Spartoi. Polyneices ("pol-uh-nahy-seez") led a group of seven warriors that fought this city. The walls of this city were built by the lyre player Amphion ("am-fahy-un") and his twin brother Zethus ("zeh-thus"). This city was founded by Cadmus, and a king of this city correctly answered the(*) sphinx's riddle with "man." A king of this city killed his father Laius ("ley-uhs") and married his mother Jocasta ("joh-kas-tuh"). For 10 points, name this Greek city, which was the home of Antigone ("an-tig-uh-nee") and Oedipus ("ed-uh-puhs"). .

ANSWER: Thebes [or Thiva; or Ogygion; or Thivai; or the Seven Against Thebes] <Joe Stitz>/<ed. Jacob>

5. An exoplanet orbiting a red dwarf named for this scientist has a radius eleven percent larger than that of Earth and is a candidate for habitability. This scientist names the classical form of the central force problem. One statement named for this scientist can be conceptualized by noting that equal areas can be swiped out over equal periods of time. Another of those statements relates a certain system's period to its(*) semimajor axis. The most prominent statement attributed to this scientist is that the sun is the focus of elliptical orbits. For 10 points, name this German astronomer whose laws of motion are used to describe the motion of planets.

ANSWER: Johannes Kepler <Wenzer Qin>/<ed. Jake Sundberg>

6. This president's administration released a memorandum concerning the Monroe Doctrine that was written by his predecessor's Undersecretary of State, J. Rueben Clark. Harry Truman appointed this man to head a commission to reorganize the Executive Department. A baby was among the dead after this president ordered a force led by Walter Waters to leave the Anacostia Flats; that(*) Bonus Army was dispersed by Douglas MacArthur. This man's name was given to shanty towns that were built after Black Tuesday. For 10 points, name this president in office at the start of the Great Depression.

ANSWER: Herbert Hoover [Herbert Clark Hoover] <Cole Phinney>/<ed. Jacob>

7. These objects can move close to 100 times faster in a namesake "surge," which can be explained in the deformable bed hypothesis. Basal sliding can cause these objects to move. The Piedmont type of these objects form a fan shape where another type of these objects exits a mountain. These objects form sharp ridges called aretes ("ahr-i-teys"), and dark and light bands called(*) Ogives ("oh-jahyvs") are caused by their seasonal movement. When these objects retreat, they often create drumlins ("druhm-lins") and leave moraines ("muh-reyns"). These objects include alpine and valley types. For 10 points, name these moving sheets of ice.

ANSWER: Glaciers <David Dennis>/<ed. Jacob>

8. In an apocryphal book named for this man, the King of Babylon converts to Judaism when this man feeds a lump of pitch, fat, and hair to a dragon, causing it to burst open. This man, whose name means “God is my judge”, is listed as one of the four great Biblical(*) prophets, even though he is never mentioned as a prophet in the Old Testament. This man’s companions Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego survive being thrown into a furnace. This prophet interprets the dreams of Nebuchadnezzar. For 10 points, name this Old Testament figure who survived the lion’s den.

ANSWER: Daniel <David Dennis>/<ed. Jacob>

9. A jester in this play disguises himself as Sir Topas in order to continue pranking a steward in love with his mistress. In this play, a fake love letter addressed to M,O,A,I causes the steward Malvolio to wear some horrible-looking yellow stockings. This play begins with Duke Orsino proclaiming “If music be the food of love, play on!” In this play, the lady Olivia falls in love with a woman who (*)disguises herself as the man Cesario after a shipwreck off the coast of Illyria. For 10 points, name this Shakespearean play about the twins Viola and Sebastian.

ANSWER: Twelfth Night [Twelfth Night, or *What You Will*] <Joe Stitz>/<ed. Jacob>

10. Promotions for the cinnamon variety of these products centered on Sindy, the Devil Girl. Recently, the company that manufactures these products launched an advertising campaign known as the Hall of Curiosities, in which ridiculous artifacts and fake moments involving it are displayed, such as this candy's involvement in the design of Central Park. The packaging for these products is commonly reused(*) for miniature first-aid and survival kits. These candies are also known for the story texts on paper liners inside of the distinctive tin boxes. For 10 points, name these “Original Celebrated Curiously Strong Mints.”

ANSWER: Altoids [prompt on mints] <Wenzer Qin>/<ed. Sean>/<ed. Jacob>

11. Lawesson’s reagent is used to attach this element to organic substrates. This element can be found in two solid forms, monoclinic and the more stable rhombic. It’s not phosphorus, but a compound of this element is used in “strike anywhere” matches. Mercaptans, also known as thiols, are this element’s analog of alcohols. This nonmetal was once known as(*) brimstone, and its role in vulcanization makes it critical in rubber production. For 10 points, name this element responsible for the stench of rotten eggs with symbol S.

ANSWER: sulfur [or S until it is mentioned] <Alex Harmata/ed. David Dennis>

12. A political cartoon of this man hitching a ride with a recently ousted Muammar Gaddafi led to Ali Ferzat being captured and beaten and both his hands broken. This man is quoted in a controversial Vogue article about his wife, "A Rose in the Desert," as having chosen his early profession as an(*) eye surgeon because “there is very little blood.” This Ba’athist was named by his father Hafez as heir-apparent following the death of his brother Bassel in a car accident. For 10 points, name this Alawite president of Syria.

ANSWER: Bashar Hafez al-Assad [prompt on al-Assad] <David Dennis>

13. In a novel by this author, Merton Densher and Kate Croy attempt to swindle the ill heiress Milly Theale. This author created Lambert Strether, who is sent to bring Chad Newsome home. The title character of a novella by this author dies after going to the(*) Colosseum with Giovanelli and catching malaria. A novella by this author of *The Wings of the Dove* and *The Ambassadors* centers on Miles and Flora being haunted by the ghosts of Miss Jessel and Peter Quint. For 10 points, name this American author of *Daisy Miller* and *The Turn of the Screw*.

ANSWER: Henry James <Joe Stitz>/<ed. Jacob>

14. After the beginning of this conflict, Alexander Orlov organized the shipment of all of one nation's gold reserves to Moscow. During this conflict, the term "fifth column" was coined by the general Emilio Mola. The Abraham Lincoln Battalion was one of the(*) International Brigades that fought in this conflict. During this war, the German Condor Legion bombed the Basque town of Guernica. For 10 points, name this war where the Second Republic of a nation was overthrown by Francisco Franco's fascists.

ANSWER: Spanish Civil War [Guerra Civil Espanola] <Cole Phinney>/<ed. Jacob>

15. In 2001, this body of water's Gakkel Ridge was found to have active hydrothermal vents. This body of water is divided in two by the Lomonosov Ridge, whose ties to neighboring continental shelves have sparked competing claims at the UN. Wrangel Island is found north of the(*) Chukchi Peninsula in this body of water. On its shores lies the settlement of Alert on Ellesmere Island and it also borders the Svalbard Archipelago and Greenland. For 10 points, name this possibly resource-rich ocean that surrounds the North Pole.

ANSWER: Arctic Ocean <David Dennis>/<ed. Chris Chiego>

16. Schumann referred to a symphony in this key as a "slender Grecian maiden between two nordic giants." That symphony in this key was Beethoven's 4th. Mozart's last piano concerto is in this key, and it is also the key of Bach's final Brandenburg Concerto. It's not F, but "Double" French horns have one "side" in this key. The relative(*) minor of this major key is G minor. For 10 points, name this key of the tenor saxophone, soprano clarinet, and trumpet, which has 2 flats.

ANSWER: B Flat Major [do NOT accept or prompt on "A Sharp"] <Alex Harmata/ed. David Dennis>

17. After this man returned from exile, several of his left-wing supporters were killed at Ezeiza Airport. In a presidential election, this man campaigned on United States Ambassador Spruille Braden's dislike of him. This leader was succeeded as president by his third wife,(*) Isabel Martínez. This leader's working-class supporters were known as the "descamisados," or "shirtless ones." His second wife was a popular former actress who died of cancer at age 33. For 10 points, name this president of Argentina who was married to Evita.

ANSWER: Juan Peron [Juan Domingo Peron] <Cole Phinney>/<ed. Jacob>

18. In the genus *Drosera*, this organ has developed into mucilaginous tentacles which can digest insects. Abscission layers can be formed when this organ is damaged. These structures are attached to petioles, and nearby outgrowths are called stipules. The lower layer of this organ allows gas to(*) diffuse through gaps in the surface called stomata. The cuticle covers these plant structures, versions of which include spines, tendrils, and needles. For 10 points, name these plant structures that are the main site of photosynthesis.

ANSWER: Leaves <Wenzer Qin/ed. David Dennis>

19. Albert K. Cohen's "subcultural theory" of this phenomenon states that it can arise from frustration and reaction formation in lower classes. Michel Foucault argued that a certain reaction to this behavior came from "a certain mechanism of power" that viewed it as a declaration of war. Leavitt and Donahoe argued that the legalization of abortion led to a decrease in this behavior. The Broken(*) Windows theory argues that controlling and preventing small-scale variations of this behavior will lead to a decrease in the more serious type. For 10 points, name this action of violating the law, which may be prosecuted.

ANSWER: Crime [or Criminal behavior] <David Dennis>/<ed. Jacob>

20. This author ended an essay by addressing Coleridge's idea that "a great mind is androgynous." That essay by this author praises Jane Austen for being able to write fiction without access to the title place, which Judith Shakespeare lacked. This author of "A Room of One's Own" wrote a novel where the World War I veteran Septimus(*) Smith commits suicide on the night of the protagonist's party. In a novel by this woman, Lily Briscoe and the Ramsay family travel to the title location. For 10 points, name this British feminist author of *Mrs. Dalloway* and *To the Lighthouse*.

ANSWER: Virginia Woolf [Adeline Virginia Woolf; or Adeline Virginia Stephen] <Joe Stitz>/<ed. Jacob>

Tiebreaker

This artist created a campaign poster based on an earlier work for a Senate candidate from Connecticut in 1982 which added the slogan "Jobs...Not Cheese!" In a painting by this man, a blue-haired girl drowns while thinking "I'd rather sink than call Brad for help!" This artist is best known for a style that started with a picture of Donald(*) Duck's fishing hook catching the back of his jacket in *Look Mickey*, and used that style of dark outlines and ben-day dots in a recreation of van Gogh's *Bedroom at Arles*. For 10 points, name this American Pop artist known for comic-book inspired works, such as *Whaam!*

ANSWER: Roy Lichtenstein ("lik-tuhn-steen") <David Dennis>/<ed. Jacob>

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Bonuses

1. These structures are supported by a peduncle, which branches off into more than one pedicels. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these reproductive organs of angiosperms. The perianths of these structures are comprised of the calyx and corolla.

ANSWER: **flower**

[10] This substance, produced by seed-plants contains male reproductive cells. It is often transported by the wind and insects such as bees.

ANSWER: **pollen**

[10] Pollen can be found on this portion of a flower, the top of the stamen, which is supported by the filament.

ANSWER: **anther** <Alex Harmata/ed. David Dennis>

2. A character in this play lost the Belle Reve plantation and caused the suicide of her husband, Allan Grey. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this play about Blanche DuBois, who moves in with Stella and Stanley Kowalski and has “always depended upon the kindness of strangers.”

ANSWER: A **Streetcar Named Desire**

[10] This American playwright wrote *A Streetcar Named Desire*. He set his play *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* on the Mississippi plantation home of “Big Daddy” Pollitt.

ANSWER: “Tennessee” **Williams** [Thomas Lanier **Williams** III]

[10] In this Williams play, Amanda Wingfield attempts to find a “gentleman caller” for her daughter Laura, who owns the title collection of figurines.

ANSWER: *The* **Glass Menagerie** <Sherry Xie>/<ed. Jacob>

3. This religion is focused on a namesake sky god and was the religion of the Mongols. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Central Asian religion, whose namesake chief god is the namesake of a mountain in Kazakhstan.

ANSWER: **Tengrism** [or **Tengri**; or **Tengriism**; or **Tengrianism**]

[10] The mystics of the Buryats, the largest indigenous group of this region, worship Tengri. This region east of the Urals is the Asian part of Russia.

ANSWER: **Siberia** [or **Sibir**]

[10] The Buryat mystics are often considered to be these people, who enter into altered states of conscience and communicate with a spirit world.

ANSWER: **Shamans** [or **Shamanism**; prompt on medicine men, medicine women or witch doctors] <Alex Harmata>/<ed. Jacob>

4. For 10 points each, answer the following about the Battle of Britain.

[10] The Battle of Britain was carried out by this air force that was led by Herman Göring during World War II.

ANSWER: Luftwaffe

[10] Besides the Hawker Hurricane, this fighter plane made by Supermarine was used by the Royal Air Force to win the Battle of Britain.

ANSWER: Spitfires [or Supermarine Spitfire]

[10] During the Battle of Britain, this British Prime Minister during World War II stated "Never was so much owed by so many to so few."

ANSWER: Winston Churchill <Cole Phinney>/<ed. Jacob>

5. Movements in this work include "The Magician", "The Bringer of Peace", and "The Bringer of Jollity." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this orchestral piece named after seven celestial bodies. One theme from it was later used for the hymn "I vow to thee, my country."

ANSWER: The Planets

[10] This English composer of The Planets also wrote pieces such as *Egdon Heath* and *St. Paul's Suite*.

ANSWER: Gustav Holst

[10] This movement of Holst's *The Planets* ends with a women's choir fading out in a separate room. It is subtitled "The Mystic."

ANSWER: Neptune <Carrie Derner/ed. David Dennis>

6. These astronomical objects have a radius smaller than their Schwarzschild radius. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these entities whose gravitational pull is so strong that nothing can escape from within their event horizons.

ANSWER: Black holes

[10] This man lost a bet to John Preskill over whether information is preserved during black hole evaporation. His namesake radiation is predicted to be emitted by black holes.

ANSWER: Stephen Hawking [Stephen William Hawking] [10]

The no-hair theorem states that black holes can be completely characterized by three quantities from outside their event horizons: their electric charge, their angular momentum, and this other quantity. A kind of black hole named for this quantity is found at galactic centers.

ANSWER: mass [or a supermassive black hole] <Wenzer Qin>/<ed. Seth Ebner>

7. Charlie Sheen may be “winning,” but he gets it from his dad. For 10 points each:

[10] Charlie’s father Martin won a Golden Globe and two Screen Actors’ Guild awards for portraying president Josiah Bartlet in this series.

ANSWER: The West Wing

[10] Martin Sheen also portrayed Robert E. Lee in this critically acclaimed 1993 film, which runs over 4 hours in length. This film was adapted from Michael Shaara’s book *The Killer Angels*.

ANSWER: Gettysburg

[10] Both Sheens appeared in this 1987 Oliver Stone film for which Michael Douglas won an Oscar for playing Gordon Gekko, a character known for the line “Greed is good.”

ANSWER: Wall Street <Alex Harmata>/<ed. Sean Phillips>/<ed. Jacob

8. This novel ends with a bird asking “Poo-tee-weet?” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this novel in which Billy Pilgrim becomes “unstuck in time” after experiencing the firebombing of Dresden during World War II.

ANSWER: Slaughterhouse-Five

[10] This author of *Cat’s Cradle* and “Harrison Bergeron” wrote *Slaughterhouse-Five*.

ANSWER: Kurt Vonnegut [Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.]

[10] Billy Pilgrim gets abducted by aliens from this planet, who look like toilet plungers. While on this planet, Billy is displayed in a zoo with the actress Montana Wildhack.

ANSWER: Talfamadore [or word forms, such as Talfamadorians or people from Talfamadore] <Carrie Derner>/<ed. Jacob>

9. If it exists, a 45 rpm recording of the Five Sharps singing this song in 1952 would be considered the “holy grail” of record collecting. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this song that begins, “Don’t know why there’s no sun up in the sky.” This song was sung by Lena Horne in a 1943 movie of the same name.

ANSWER: “Stormy Weather”

[10] The movie *Stormy Weather* also features Dooley Wilson, who is better known for singing “As Time Goes By” in this 1942 film set in and named after the largest city in Morocco.

ANSWER: Casablanca

[10] Fats Waller, who sings “Ain’t Misbehavin’” in *Stormy Weather*, was once kidnapped by men working for this Chicago gangster and made to play in a private concert as a birthday present.

ANSWER: Al Capone <David Dennis>

10. This leader's group of advisers included Fidel Ramos and Fabian Ver and were nicknamed the Rolex 12. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this dictator, who may have ordered the assassination of Benigno Aquino. His wife Imelda was nicknamed the "Steel Butterfly" and allegedly owned over 2,000 pairs of shoes.

ANSWER: Ferdinand **Marcos** [Ferdinand Edralin **Marcos**]

[10] Ferdinand Marcos was the dictator of this Asian island nation, where Emilio Aguinaldo was captured. Benigno Aquino III was succeeded as President of this country by Rodrigo Duterte.

ANSWER: **Philippines** [Republic of the **Philippines**; or Republika ng **Pilipinas**]

[10] This nonviolent revolution was started via Radio Veritas by Cardinal Jaime Sin. As a result of this revolution, Marcos fled to Hawaii.

ANSWER: **People Power** Revolution [or **EDSA** Revolution; or **Epifanio de los Santos Avenue** Revolution; or **Yellow** Revolution] <Cole Phinney>/<ed. Jacob>

11. This character is told "sucks to your ass-mar" after explaining that he was never allowed to swim due to his asthma. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this character, who is crushed by a boulder that Roger pushes. This character's glasses are used to start fires.

ANSWER: **Piggy**

[10] The schoolboys Piggy, Ralph and Jack appear in this novel by William Golding, where a group of British schoolboys attempt to create their own society on an abandoned island.

ANSWER: **Lord of the Flies**

[10] This symbol of the rule of law is used to determine who can address the group of boys in meetings. This object is smashed by the same rolling boulder that kills Piggy.

ANSWER: the **conch** shell <Alex Harmata>/<ed. Jacob>

12. For 10 points each, answer these questions about Progressive Era jurisprudence:

[10] This Supreme Court justice developed the "clear and present danger" doctrine in his opinion in *Schenck v. US*, where he stated that free speech did not allow for one to falsely shout fire in a crowded theater.

ANSWER: Oliver Wendell **Holmes**, Jr.

[10] This first Jewish justice to serve on the Supreme Court worked on *Muller v. Oregon*, where he submitted a namesake brief, which heavily relied on social statistics.

ANSWER: Louis **Brandeis**

[10] Brandeis argued for the right of privacy in his dissent in *Olmstead v. US*, which concerned if evidence obtained by this method, the monitoring of telephone conversations by a third party, was admissible in court.

ANSWER: **Wiretapping** [or word forms, such as phone **tapping**] <Owen Pasley>/<ed. Sean>/<ed. Jacob>

13. This god's cult center at Avaris flourished after the Hyksos chose him as their patron god. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this husband of Nepthys. This Egyptian god of the desert and storms dismembered the body of his brother Osiris and spread it out all over Egypt.

ANSWER: **Set** [or **Seth**]

[10] Set often guarded the boat of Ra, who was the deity of this celestial body, which provides light and warmth to the world.

ANSWER: the **sun** [or **solar barque**; or **solar barge**]

[10] During its nightly journey through the underworld, Ra's solar barge was attacked by this serpent, who represented chaos.

ANSWER: **Apophis** [or **Apep**; or **Apepi**; or **Aapep**] <Jacob O'Rourke>

14. VSEPR ("vesper") theory helps us understand orientations of atoms in space. For 10 points each:

[10] This simplest hydrocarbon, also a potent greenhouse gas, has a tetrahedral molecular geometry.

ANSWER: **methane** [or **CH₄**]

[10] Due to its two lone pairs of electrons, water adopts this geometry, with a bond angle slightly less than the 109.5 degree angles in methane.

ANSWER: **bent** geometry

[10] Carbon dioxide shows this geometry due to the two double bonds on its central atom. This geometry has a bond angle of 180 degrees.

ANSWER: **linear** geometry <Alex Harmata/ed. David Dennis>

15. The state of Kerala enjoys this nation's lowest positive population growth rate, highest literacy rate, and highest life expectancy. For 10 points each:

[10] Kerala is on the Malabar coast of what country whose capital is Dehli?

ANSWER: **India** [or **Bharat**; or Republic of **India**; or **Bharat**avarsha]

[10] Kerala lies on this sea, which is bound in the east by India. The Indus River drains into this body of water.

ANSWER: **Arabian** Sea

[10] Near the headwaters of the Indus lies this region, known best in the West for its exported wool. It is paired with Jammu as an Indian-administered state, though Pakistan also claims it.

ANSWER: **Kashmir** [or **Kashmiri**] <Alex Harmata>/<ed. Chris Chiego>

16. In his book *Principles of Psychology*, this author coined the term “stream of consciousness.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this American philosopher, who used the ideas of Charles Sanders Peirce (“**purse**”) to write *Pragmatism*.

ANSWER: William **James**

[10] In *Pragmatism*, James wondered if a man ever goes around an unseen one of these animals while chasing it around a tree.

ANSWER: a **squirrel**

[10] Along with Carl Lange, James theorized that these phenomena are the brain’s reaction to physiological changes. These feelings include happiness, fear and love.

ANSWER: **emotions** <Wenzer Qin>/<ed. Jacob>

17. Poems can come in all shapes and sizes. For 10 points each:

[10] A type of sonnet named for this poet is an eight-line octet, which is followed by a six-line sestet. His poems to his unrequited love are collected in *Il Canzoniere* (“**Eel Can-zone-e-air-ay**”).

ANSWER: **Petrarch** [Francesco **Petrarca**; or the **Petrarchan** sonnet]

[10] This traditional Japanese poetry form uses seventeen syllable verses, which are divided into five, seven, and five syllable lines. Basho wrote one about a frog leaping into a pond.

ANSWER: **Haiku** [or **Hokku**]

[10] This author invented the phrase “runcible spoon” in his poem “The Owl and the Pussycat,” which is one of the limericks that he popularized.

ANSWER: Edward **Lear** <Wenzer Qin>/<ed. Jacob>

18. This king compiled a survey of English landowners called the *Domesday Book*, and he carried out the Harrying of the North against rebels in York. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Duke of Normandy, who was crowned king of England in December 1066. This man led a successful invasion that landed at Pevensey Bay after the Battle of Stamford Bridge.

ANSWER: **William the Conqueror** [**William I**; or **William the Bastard**; prompt on **William**]

[10] William the Conqueror defeated Harold Godwinson at this battle in October 1066 to gain the throne of England. During this battle, the English formed a shield wall near Senlac Hill.

ANSWER: The Battle of **Hastings**

[10] The Bayeux Tapestry depicts Harold Godwinson's defeat at Hastings. In the Tapestry, Harold is depicted as dying in this way, although it is unknown if he actually died in this manner.

ANSWER: He was shot with an **arrow** in the **eye** [or he was shot in the **head** by an **arrow**; or equivalents that in some way mention an **arrow** coming in contact with his **eye**] <Cole Phinney>/<ed. Jacob>

19. One title character's pose in this painting is based on the *Borghese Gladiator*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this painting set in Havana harbor depicting an attempt to stop an animal attack. A man on the right prepares to spear the other title character.

ANSWER: **Watson and the Shark**

[10] *Watson and the Shark* was painted by this Massachusetts artist who also painted *The Death of the Earl of Chatham* and *The Death of Major Peirson*. A squirrel plays with a chain in his portrait of Henry Pelham.

ANSWER: John Singleton **Copley**

[10] Copley also painted a portrait of this future Revolutionary War figure at work with a silver teapot in his left hand.

ANSWER: Paul **Revere** <David Dennis>/<ed. Seth Ebner>

20. Atmospheric concentrations of this molecule are now over 400 parts per million, for the first time in history. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this greenhouse gas produced by cellular respiration. During the complete combustion of hydrocarbons, this gas, along with steam and heat, is produced.

ANSWER: **Carbon dioxide** [or **CO2**]

[10] The increase in global temperatures poses the risk of releasing enormous amounts of methane that is trapped as this substance, which consists of a lattice that traps molecules.

ANSWER: **clathrates** [or answers that describe **methane** being **trapped** in **ice**; or a methane **clathrate**; or a methane **hydrate**; or natural gas **hydrate**; or gas **hydrate**]

[10] A “Protocol” named for this Japanese city is an international treaty aimed at reducing greenhouse gas emissions. The US is one of the few nations that has not ratified that treaty.

ANSWER: **Kyoto** [or the **Kyoto** Protocol] <Alex Harmata>/<ed. Jacob>

Extra

The plan was supposed to bring in \$2,000 but ended up costing them \$250. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this story about Bill Driscoll and Sam Howard's attempt to kidnap the son of Alabaman Ebenezer Dorset.

ANSWER: "The **Ransom of Red Chief**"

[10] This author of "The Ransom of Red Chief" also wrote a story in which Jim and Della get each other useless presents in "The Gift of the Magi."

ANSWER: **O. Henry** [or William Sydney **Porter**]

[10] O. Henry fled to this Central American country for six months to avoid an embezzlement charge. He based the fictional “banana republic” of Anchuria in his novel *Cabbages and Kings* on his time in Trujillo, a city in this country.

ANSWER: **Honduras** [Republic of **Honduras**; or Republica de **Honduras**] <David Dennis>/<ed. Jacob>