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ROUND 2 TOSSUPS WITH RELATED BONUSES

1. Discovered by Friedrich Dorn in 1900, it is the only noble gas not discovered by William Ramsey. The decay product of the element for which it was named, for ten points, name this gas which you would not wish to detect in your home.

ANSWER: radon [Note: it is named for radium.]

BONUS: For ten points, identify these elements.

a. Found as a mixture of 8 isotopes in nature, one application of this element is as an anode with a nickel hydroxide cathode in rechargeable batteries.

ANSWER: cadmium

b. This element's oxide can appear as amethyst, opal, flint, jasper, and rock crystal.

ANSWER: silicon

2. Two years after finishing third to Bruce Hersch-en-sohn in the California Senate primary, he succeeded Al McCandless in the House of Representatives. He hadn't even registered to vote until 1987, a year before he became mayor of Palm Springs. For ten points, name this former television host and singer turned politician, who recently died.

ANSWER: Sonny Bono

BONUS: Identify these other famous people who dabbled in politics, for ten points each.

a. An unsuccessful candidate for mayor of New York City in 1969, this author was jailed for civil disobedience during the 1967 Washington peace demonstrations that were the basis for *The Armies of the Night*.

ANSWER: Norman Mailer

b. This recently deceased 1972 People's Party presidential candidate wrote *Common Sense Book of Baby and Child Care*.

ANSWER: Dr. Benjamin McLane Spock

3. Robert McCartney is not Elvis, but he left the building -- the Stormont buildings -- after they came in to occupy their offices. There are, however, fewer of them since the 1920's, when most of its membership followed Eamon de Valera to Fianna Fail. For ten points, the UK Unionist Party was upset that what group has been allowed to enter the peace talks in Belfast.

ANSWER: Sinn Fein Pairti Na Noibri

BONUS: Identify these other political parties, for ten points each.

a. Founded by Huey Newton and Bobby Seale, it was originally founded to protect ghetto residents from police brutality.

ANSWER: Black Panther Party for Self Defense

b. Founded as a right-wing bloc in 1973, in 1988 it was the official unification of the Herut Party and the Liberal Party, which was itself a merger of the Progressive Party and the General Zionist Party.

ANSWER: Likud-Liberalim Leumi (Unity-National Liberals)

4. The study of these resulted in the 1988 Nobel Prize for Economics for Maurice Allais, who determined principles for maximum economic efficiency in state-owned ones. In its absolute form, it is the opposite of perfect competition. For ten points, name this economic term for the situation in which a product or service is supplied by a single seller.

ANSWER: monopoly

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BONUS: Identify these things with a possibly tenuous connection to the game of Monopoly, for ten points each.

a. St. Charles is the place in Missouri near where you can find the last home of this frontiersman who led the party which built the Wilderness Road in the Cumberland Gap, leading into Kentucky.

ANSWER: Daniel Boone [Note: St. Charles Place is a property in Monopoly]

b. This excise levy on goods or services that are not necessities may or may not cost \$75.

ANSWER: luxury tax

5. A lazy but quick-witted farmer trapped the Devil in a tree and let him down on the condition that the farmer not be allowed into Hell. He went to Hell, but was not let in, and went to heaven, but was too evil, so he returned to earth and used a turnip to make his famous symbol. For ten points, what damned soul is more associated with a pumpkin?

ANSWER: Jack O'Lantern or Jack of the Lantern

BONUS: Identify these fellow vegetables of the pumpkin, for ten points each.

a. Also called the Swedish turnip, this root usually has a pale yellow skin and is thought to be a cross between a turnip and cabbage.

ANSWER: rutabaga or Brassica napobrassica

b. A hairy plant of the mallow family, whose seeds are sometimes used as a coffee substitute, it is a usual ingredient of gumbo.

ANSWER: okra or Abelmoschus esculentus

6. In 1965, Congressman John Conyers of Detroit appointed to his staff this person who had been working as a seamstress. She is better known for sparking action lasting 382 days in the South. For ten points, name this woman whose refusal to sit in the proper section of a bus prompted a Montgomery, Alabama boycott?

ANSWER: Rosa Parks

BONUS: Identify these national parks, for ten points each.

a. Between the Cheyenne and White Rivers in South Dakota, it is almost devoid of vegetation but does contain some prairie grasslands.

ANSWER: Badlands National Park

b. Established in 1951, this Tanzanian national park, stretching from Lake Victoria to the Kenyan border, is home to large groups of plains animals.

ANSWER: Serengeti National Park

7. He defended himself in *Go Quietly...or Else* while his novel *The Canfield Decision* was about the downfall of a vice president. In 1974, he was disbarred in Maryland. For ten points, who was noted for attacking radicals while vice-president under Richard Nixon?

ANSWER: Spiro Agnew

BONUS: For ten points each, identify some of Agnew's fellow Greek Americans.

a. Known for work on health care and foreign affairs, this Republican Senator from Maine was elected in 1994 after 8 terms in the House of Representatives.

ANSWER: Olympia Snowe

b. Coached by pediatrician Peter Fischer because his father didn't want him to feel the pressures of a child prodigy, he first became the top-ranked tennis player in the world on April 12, 1993.

ANSWER: Pete Sampras

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8. Originally called *The Poker Night*, at the beginning, you can hear the "Blue Piano" outside a 2-story building on a street called Elysian Fields in New Orleans. For ten points, what play's original New York cast featured Jessica Tandy, Karl Malden, Kim Hunter and Marlon Brando, although, in the film version, Vivian Leigh was Blanche DuBois?

ANSWER: A Streetcar Named Desire by Tennessee Williams

BONUS: Answer a few more questions about *A Streetcar Named Desire*, for ten points each.

a. Blanche DuBois goes to visit this sister who lives in New Orleans.

ANSWER: Stella

b. *First and last name required.* This man, Stella's husband, has an antagonistic relationship with Blanche.

ANSWER: Stanley Kowalski

9. Unique among mammals with ovoid instead of spherical red blood cells, its two species concentrate their urine and reduce evaporation to conserve water. For ten points, name this Old World desert dweller.

ANSWER: camel or camelus (Do not accept dromedary, which refers to only the Arabian and not Bactrian camel.)

BONUS: From hump-backed camels to the Hunchback of Notre Dame. Answer these questions about the Victor Hugo character for ten points each.

a. This was the Hunchback's name.

ANSWER: Quasimodo

b. This man voiced Quasimodo in the 1996 Disney movie.

ANSWER: Tom Hulse

10. He painted the leaf of an artificial tulip in his studio white and he avoided trees because of his intense hatred of green. He had given up realistic painting because he thought that the colors of nature could not be reproduced on canvas, sticking to white, black, and the primary colors in such works as "New York City I". For ten points, what member of the Dutch movement de Stijl /steel/ used straight lines and right angles in such works as "Broadway Boogie Woogie"?

ANSWER: Piet Mondrian (Pieter Cornelis Mondriaan)

BONUS: From a user of straight lines to a question about lines. For ten points each:

This term describes lines which do not intersect but which are not co-planar.

ANSWER: skew

Consider a line of equation $y = 3x + 4$. Using the same form of the equation, what line is perpendicular to the first line while passing through the point (0,1). You have fifteen seconds.

ANSWER: $y = -(1/3)x + 1$

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ROUND 2 CATEGORY QUIZ TOSSUPS

1. It is home to the Royal Palace of the Ma-ran-ids, the Sidi Mohammed ibn Ab-del-lah University, the Qa-ra-wi-yin Mosque, and the tomb of Idris II in northern Morocco. For ten points, name this city that shares its name with a brimless, cone-shaped hat, usually made of red felt, with a flat crown and a long tassel.

ANSWER: Fez

2. Literally from words for "experience" and "breath of life", it is formal when followed by "pumehana" /poom me han a/ and has meanings such as love, mercy and compassion. For ten points, what word also means greeting, hello, and goodbye to Hawaiians?

ANSWER: aloha

3. One of this composer's most famous opera's was booed heavily in its Milan premiere in 1904, and the revision gives a character the initials B.F. instead of the full name Sir Francis Blummy Pinkerton. For ten points, name this composer who reworked his *Madame Butterfly* successfully.

ANSWER: Giacomo Puccini

4. The father of English common law, he was heartbroken to find his son John on a list of his enemies. Unlike Louis VII of France, this king produced sons in a marriage to Eleanor of Aquitaine, including Richard. For ten points, name this English king who appointed Archbishop of Canterbury Thomas Becket.

ANSWER: Henry II

5. "O friends, not these notes! / Rather let us take up something more/ pleasant, and more joyful." These are the translated first lines of this poem in German that is sung by a baritone in a well-known symphony. For ten points, name the hymn written by Friedrich von Schiller.

ANSWER: "Ode to Joy" or "An die Freude"

6. This wife of Asterius, the king of Crete, was given a javelin which never missed its mark, the dog Laelaps, and the bronze guardian Talos. She was also the mother of Rha-da-man-thys, Sar-ped-on, and Minos. For ten points, name this woman who had an encounter with a white bull and gave her name to a continent.

ANSWER: Europa

7. He resigned his chair of physiology after the sons of priests were expelled from the Military Medical Academy in Leningrad as, he too, was the son of a priest. An expert in the gastrointestinal secretions of a normal animal, for ten points, name this Nobel laureate, whose name should be a conditioned reflex when I mention hungry dogs and bells.

ANSWER: Ivan Petrovich Pavlov

8. Py-rox-ene and pla-gi-o-clase feldspar are the two chief minerals in the rock that covers the maria of the Moon and makes up oceanic islands such as the Hawaiian Islands. For ten points, name this most common volcanic rock which can split into four-, five-, or six-sided columns as it forms from lava.

ANSWER: basalt

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American Literature "He likes a Boggy Acre / A Floor too cool for Corn-- / Yet when a Boy and Barefoot-- / I more than once at Noon / Have passed I thought, a Whip lash / Unbraiding in the Sun. / When stooping to secure it / It wrinkled and was gone-- ". For fifteen points, give the first line of the untitled poem from which these lines come, written by Emily Dickinson.

ANSWER: "A narrow Fellow in the Grass"

Biological Sciences Meth-yl-phen-id-ate may precipitate this disorder which is suffered by professional athletes Jim Eisenreich and Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf /raw OOF/. For fifteen points, name this syndrome of which 60% of cases may suffer from co-pro-la-li-a, the compulsive uttering of obscenities.

ANSWER: Gilles de la Tourette's Syndrome

Fine Arts Titian's /TEE shun's/ was intended for his burial chamber, but was completed by Palma il Giovane when it was left unfinished. The unfinished "Ron-dan-i-ni" is the last such work by Michelangelo, who finished another out of marble for St. Peter's Basilica. For fifteen points, name this artistic theme of the Virgin Mary supporting the dead body of Christ.

ANSWER: Pieta

General Knowledge and Trivia Former Harvard president Derek Bok, Yale president Richard Levin, astronauts Sally Ride and Ellen Ochoa, Herbert Hoover, Supreme Court justices Rehnquist, Kennedy, O'Connor and Breyer, quarterback John Elway, golfer Tiger Woods. For fifteen points, they all attended what college? ANSWER: Stanford University

Mathematics For fifteen points, what is the sum of the first ten multiples of four? You have 15 seconds.

ANSWER: 220

Religion, Mythology, and Philosophy This rider of the bird Garuda lives in Vai-kun-tha and wears around his neck the jewel Kau-stub-ha. He holds a conch /konk/, discus, club, and lotus in each of his 4 hands. For fifteen points, name this Hindu restorer of dharma and preserver of the world.

ANSWER: Vishnu

Social Sciences The Latin word for "chalk" was used to describe deposits in southern England and northern France from 144 to 65 million years ago. For fifteen points, name the period, which includes early placental mammals, the development of flowering plants, and the last of the dinosaurs.

ANSWER: Cretaceous

Sports and Entertainment The "Coming Home Concert" had ticket sales of \$117,000, so it cost the Haitian government \$308,000 for the show intended to benefit refugees deported from the Dominican Republic. For fifteen points, what native group performed, who also won a Grammy for *The Score*?

ANSWER: The Fugees

World Geography The Sea of Castille is an artificial lake created by the damming of this river that starts in the Sierra de Al-bar-ra-cín and flows past the city of Toledo. For fifteen points, name this river that empties into the Atlantic near Lisbon.

ANSWER: Tagus River, or Rio Tejo, or Río Tajo, or Tejo River

World History Diplomat Ernst von Rath was shot by student Herschel Gryns-zpan in Paris on November 7, 1938. "Spontaneous demonstrations" were ordered in reprisal November 9 and 10 throughout Germany and Austria, leading to at least 91 deaths. For fifteen points, give the German name of the event saw many synagogues burned and its windows of glass shattered.

ANSWER: Kristallnacht

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ROUND 2 STRETCH ROUND TOSSUPS

1. The Guardian, the Thorn, Rampage, and Sinbad live in the "Big Apricot", which was magically restored by Zatanna after some devastating destruction of Zero Hour. **FOR TEN POINTS**, name this Atlantic Coast city, the largest on Earth, and home to the *Daily Planet* newspaper.

ANSWER: Metropolis

2. The title character, Oscar Zoroaster Phad-rig Isaac Norman Henkel Emmanuel Ambroise Diggs, was a magician and ventriloquist in Omaha. This humbug abdicated and was seen leaving by air. **FOR TEN POINTS**, a hot air balloon and a brick road are features of what Frank L. Baum book?

ANSWER: The Wizard of Oz

3. Known as the "Laughing Philosopher", he considered Void and motion to be eternal. He also built upon the beliefs of his teacher, Leu-cip-pus /lou CIP pus/, in explaining color as the result of position. **FOR TEN POINTS**, name this Greek philosopher best known for his atomic theory.

ANSWER: Democritus

4. "This symphony being purposely written much longer than is usual, should be performed nearer the beginning rather than at the end of a concert and shortly after an overture, an aria, or a concerto." This note accompanied the first edition of a work which was "morally corrupting" according to the Prague conservatory, and whose funeral march followed by a dynamic scherzo, help usher in the age of musical Romanticism. **FOR TEN POINTS**, name this symphony dedicated to Prince Lobkowitz, not Napoleon, as originally intended.

ANSWER: Symphony No.3 in E flat, Op 55, "Eroica" or Ludwig von Beethoven's Third Symphony

5. He had a peculiar crosshanded hitting style playing in Mobile, Alabama, as well as with the Indianapolis Clowns in the Negro Leagues before becoming first black player in the Sally League. He may be best known for a hit off of Al Downing. **FOR TEN POINTS**, who hit .300 or better in 14 seasons on his way to 6856 career total bases, a major league record aided by his many homers.

ANSWER: Henry "Hank" Aaron

6. She was believed to have died in 1812 and buried in Lander, Wyoming, although a woman who claimed to be her died in 1884. Captured by the Hidatsa, she was sold as a slave to the Mandans, who sold her to Toussaint Charbonneau and she became one of his wives, carrying their son Jean-Baptiste--literally-- for miles. **FOR TEN POINTS**, name this famous guide and Shoshone Native American.

ANSWER: Sacajawea

7. Said to have quit using tempura after being introduced to oils by Antonello Messina, Albrecht Dürer wrote that he "is very old, and still he is the best painter of them all." His pupil, Titian, tried to usurp his position as chief painter to the State of Venice. **FOR TEN POINTS**, name this painter of "Portrait of Georg Fugger /foog ger/", "Madonna with the Greek Inscription", "The Agony in the Garden" and "Doge Leonardo Loredan".

ANSWER: Giovanni Bellini

8. The namesake of the energy of the least tightly held electrons in a solid at absolute zero, he developed a statistical method for dealing with particles with half-integral spins. **FOR TEN POINTS**, who was, at first, unsure about the results which turned out to be the making of a trans-uranium element, but later won the 1938 Nobel Prize in Physics for his work.

ANSWER: Enrico Fermi

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9. He succeeded Smenkh-ka-re, who was probably his brother, and his general of the armies was Ho-rem-heb. He was succeeded by Ay, his vizier, who also appropriated his tomb. **FOR TEN POINTS**, what king of Egypt, who repudiated some actions of his father-in-law Ak-hen-a-ton, was relegated to a small tomb in the valley of kings.

ANSWER: King Tut-Ankh-Amun or Tutankhaten

10. His poems include "To Penhurst", "In the Person of Womankind (In Defense of their Inconstancy)", "The Ode on Cary and Morison", and "Inviting a Friend to Supper". He declared Shakespeare "full of wind" but also said, "I loved the man, and do honor his memory, on this side idolatry, as much as any". **FOR TEN POINTS**, name this contemporary playwright of Shakespeare who wrote *The Alchemist* and *Volpone*.

ANSWER: Ben Jonson

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1. For ten points each, identify these economic terms brought to you by the letter "A".

a. This person calculates insurance rates and premiums.

ANSWER: actuary

b. This is the process of paying off a debt in regular, equal payments.

ANSWER: ammortization

c. This fixed sum of money is paid to a person at fixed times for a definite period of time or for life.

ANSWER: annuity

2. Identify these things relating to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, for ten points each.

a. The Church considers the founder of its religion to be this man.

ANSWER: Joseph Smith

b. First published in 1830, this religious text describing the Lamanites and Nephites is held to be divinely revealed to and translated by Joseph Smith.

ANSWER: Book of Mormon

c. This son of Mormon buried gold plates inscribed with the Book of Mormon and was resurrected as an angel who delivered the plates to Smith.

ANSWER: Moroni

3. For ten points each, identify this music which is just too "suite" ... S-U-I-T-E.

a. This seven-movement orchestral suite inspired by the Greek concept of the music of the spheres begins with the movement subtitled "the Bringer of War."

ANSWER: The Planets by Gustav Holst

b. This suite from a ballet includes the "Waltz of the Snowflakes" and the "Waltz of the Flowers".

ANSWER: Nutcracker Suite by Pyotr Ilich Tchiakovsky

c. "The Sea and Sinbad's Ship", "The Kalender Prince", "The Young Prince and Princess" and "Festival of Baghdad" are popular names for the movements of this symphonic suite inspired by the Arabian Nights.

ANSWER: Scheherazade by Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov

4. Identify the largest-area country with which these nations share a border, for ten points each.

a. Guyana ANSWER: Brazil

b. Mauritania ANSWER: Mali

c. Bulgaria ANSWER: Turkey

5. Given a rock band, give the literary work that inspired its name, for ten points each.

a. Boo Radleys

ANSWER: To Kill a Mockingbird by Harper Lee

• b. Steely Dan

ANSWER: Naked Lunch by William S. Burroughs

c. Veruca Salt

ANSWER: Charlie and the Chocolate Factory by Roald Dahl (Do NOT accept "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory.")

6. 30-20-10 Name the artist from paintings.

[Reader: remember to give opportunities for steals to the opposing team AFTER EACH CLUE if the first given answer is incorrect.]

30) "The Shelton with Sunspots", "The Radiator Building at Night--New York"

20) "Two Calla Lillies on Pink", "Black Cross, New Mexico"

10) "Cow's Skull with Calico Roses"

ANSWER: Georgia O'Keeffe

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7. Identify these 19th century businessmen, for ten points each.

a. The first American mill to use steam-powered rollers was owned by this US flour miller, whose company was later bought by an English syndicate and Grand Metropolitan.

ANSWER: Charles Alfred Pillsbury

b. The American Fur Company, considered the first US monopoly, was incorporated by this person, the wealthiest man in America at his death in 1848.

ANSWER: John Jacob Astor

c. This philanthropist, who donated \$15 million to build the National Gallery of Art, helped found the Union Steel Company, the Gulf Oil Company, and the Aluminum Company of America.

ANSWER: Andrew Mellon

8. 30-20-10 Identify the musical.

[Reader: remember to give opportunities for steals to the opposing team AFTER EACH CLUE if the first given answer is incorrect.]

30) It includes an offer for \$50,000 on "The Oxydent Hour of Smiles" hosted by Bert Healy.

20) Ralph and Shirley Mudge of Canada try to claim the money, but turn out to be Rooster and Lily in disguise.

10) One of the characters is Oliver Warbucks.

ANSWER: Annie

9. It's time for you to attend Shakespeare class. I'll give you a common quote from the works of the Bard and you give me the play it comes from, for 10 points each.

a. "There is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so."

ANSWER: Hamlet

b. "How sharper a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child."

ANSWER: King Lear

c. "Cry havoc, and let slip the dogs of war."

ANSWER: Julius Caesar

10. He was so moved by the suffering caused by his conquest of the Kalinga country that he renounced armed conquest in favor of "conquest by dharma". For ten points:

a. Name this Indian emperor and patron of Buddhism who lived in the third century B.C.

ANSWER: Ashoka or Asoka

b. Ashoka was the last major ruler of this dynasty.

ANSWER: Mauryan empire

c. Ashoka's son, Mahinda, led a mission that first brought Buddhism to this island.

ANSWER: Ceylon or Sri Lanka