

2017 National History Bowl National Championships Playoff Round 7

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Bowl Playoff Packet 7

First Quarter

(1) Description acceptable. This event was thought to have occurred in retaliation for the bombing of the perpetrator's Tunisian headquarters in Operation Wooden Leg. Muhammad Zaidan organized this event, which involved the redirection of a vessel to Tartus, Syria. A John Adams opera focusing on this event opens with two choruses of exiles and is named after its only casualty, the 69-year old Leon Klinghoffer. For ten points, name this 1985 event in which members of the Palestine Liberation Front hijacked an Italian passenger liner.

ANSWER: hijacking of the MS Achille Lauro (accept equivalents for hijacking, like take over; accept descriptions of a terrorist attack on the Achille Lauro; prompt on descriptions of the death of (Leon) Klinghoffer before "Klinghoffer" is read)

(2) At the start of this battle, Herwarth von Bittenfeld held a defensive position on the Bystrice River. The cutting of telegraph lines before this battle delayed the arrival of Frederick III's 2nd Army. A month after this battle, the winners pushed for lenient surrender terms in the Peace of Prague and the North German Confederation was formed without this battle's loser, which formed a dual monarchy with Hungary a year later. For ten points, name this decisive victory for the elder Helmuth von Moltke during the Seven Weeks War in which the Prussians triumphed over Austria.

ANSWER: Battle of Koniggratz (or Battle of Sadowa)

(3) A 1966 essay on this concept describes the "fearful obligation [...] to uphold the pillars of the temple with [a] frail white hand." *Peterson's Magazine* championed this concept, as did a competitor published by Louis Godey. *Ruth Hall* and other writings of Fanny Fern illustrate the ideals of this concept, which Barbara Welter described in four virtues, including piety, purity, and submissiveness. For ten points, name this 19th century system of moral values that emphasized the woman's sphere of influence in the home.

ANSWER: Culture of Domesticity (or culture of true womanhood before mentioned; accept word forms)

(4) After this woman's husband died, she went to live with Mollie Hay, with whom she may have become romantically involved. This woman invited Eleanor Roosevelt to the Women's Centennial Congress she organized in 1940. This woman angrily noted how the "The murderous Sioux is given the right to franchise" while women were not. This woman, worked with Emma DeVoe to found the League of Women's Voters, rose to the head of another organization after the retirement of Susan B. Anthony in 1900. For ten points, name this suffragette who headed NAWSA during the passage of the 19th amendment.

ANSWER: Carrie Chapman Catt

(5) The schism addressed by this council was the subject of the *Henotikon*, which tried to reconcile the opposing sides. Dioscurus was exiled during this council, which was convoked by the Emperor Marcian. The Oriental Orthodox branch split as a result of this council, which issued a definition that refuted monophysitism and reaffirmed what Pope Leo I explained in a Tome he wrote prior to this council: that Christ had two natures. For ten points, name this 451 church council, held in Asia Minor.

ANSWER: Council of Chalcedon

(6) Cardinal Jaime Sin broadcasted messages during this event, which responded to rigged “snap elections.” Participants in this event wore yellow ribbons to honor a man who was assassinated at an airport in 1983. Like revolutions against Joseph Estrada, this event took place on Epifanio de los Santos Avenue and brought Corazon Aquino to power. For ten points, name this 1986 revolution that overthrew Ferdinand Marcos in the Philippines.

ANSWER: People Power Revolution (or EDSA Revolution before “Epifanio de los Santos” is read; or Philippine Revolution of 1986 until “1986” is read; accept descriptions of the overthrow of Ferdinand Marcos until his name is read)

(7) This city’s Park River was buried after a 1936 flood, and it is home to the nation’s oldest publicly funded park, Bushnell Park. According to legend, Samuel Wyllys helped hide a document from Edmund Andros inside a tree here. This city, home to the armory of Samuel Colt and the Charter Oak, also hosted a meeting supported by the Essex Junto that discussed New England secession. Federalists opposed to the War of 1812 met in, for ten points, what city, the capital of Connecticut?

ANSWER: Hartford

(8) After World War II, this agency ran a series of scrap centers, selling surplus bombers to Boy Scout troops and schools. Charles Dawes, Atlee Pomerene, and Eugene Meyer were among the many short-termed leaders of this agency, which, by the time it was closed in 1957, issued \$2 billion in aid and loans. For ten points, name this government agency, founded in 1932 under President Hoover and expanded under Jesse Jones during the New Deal, which sought to rebuild the nation’s economic confidence by lending money to banks and businesses.

ANSWER: Reconstruction Finance Corporation

(9) After the Battle of Marathon, this man led the Antiochis troops that stayed behind to defend the battlefield, and served as *archon eponymous* the year after Marathon. This man, as *strategos* under Pausanias, also led Athenian hoplites at Plataea. This political opponent of Themistocles was recalled early from exile after his 482 BC ostracism; according to legend, he voted for himself in that ostracism election by signing an illiterate man’s potshard. For ten points, name this popular Athenian statesman, nicknamed “the Just.”

ANSWER: Aristides the Just

(10) In this state on Easter Sunday in 1873, freedmen defended a courthouse against Christopher Columbus Nash's militia, who killed dozens and dumped many bodies into the Red River near Colfax. In this state, the 1868 Opelousas massacre was carried out by members of the Knights of the White Camelia, a group founded in this state by Alcibiades DeBlanc. John Monroe served as mayor of this state's largest city when it wasn't under Civil War-related martial law; the Emancipation Proclamation specifically exempted that city in this state, along with thirteen other parishes. For ten points, name this Southern state, site of the 1866 New Orleans riot.

ANSWER: Louisiana

Second Quarter

(1) This leader gained power by beating Eric Chu in a 2016 campaign that capitalized on Think Think and Ah Tsai, her cats. This leader, the first of her country with Hakka ancestry, controversially discussed arms sales with Ted Cruz and received a clock from Cruz's delegation, despite the taboo against giving clocks in Chinese culture. This leader's 2017 visit to America and call to President-elect Donald Trump sparked fears of Chinese retribution. For ten points, name this President of Taiwan.

ANSWER: Tsai Ing-wen

BONUS: Tsai chairs this Taiwanese political party, which currently holds 34 more seats than the Kuomintang in the Legislative Yuan.

ANSWER: Democratic Progressive Party (or DPP; do not prompt on partial answers)

(2) Elizabeth Noble Shor wrote a popular article about a "feud" over these objects, as well as a biography of Samuel Williston, who searched for these things with Benjamin Mudge. A man seeking these objects promised to lobby Congress for better treatment for Red Cloud in order to use Sioux land; that man, Othniel Marsh, discovered 24 more of these than Edward Drinker Cope by the end of a 19th century "War" over them. For ten points, name these objects, many of which were found in another Colorado quarry that, in 1915, Woodrow Wilson proclaimed as Dinosaur National Monument.

ANSWER: fossils (or dinosaur bones; accept descriptions of the Bone War(s))

BONUS: Othniel Marsh's expeditions were funded by Yale University: specifically, by this museum of natural history at Yale. This museum is named for a philanthropist whose name also graces Vanderbilt's graduate school of education and a museum of archaeology and ethnology at Harvard, having earned his money as a colleague of J.P. Morgan's father.

ANSWER: Peabody Museum of Natural History (accept anything related to George Peabody)

(3) Description acceptable. Jason Socrates Bardi wrote a non-technical 2007 book about this “clash.” Primary sources relating to this controversy include correspondences between John Collins and its participants. The primary aspect of this controversy notes that *Nova Methodus pro Maximis et Minimis* was published in 1684 by one participant, while the other’s 1666 work wasn’t published until 1687 in the *Principia*. The battle between dot notation and dy/dx [“dee y, dee x”] notation was part of, for ten points, what scientific controversy between Gottfried Leibniz and Isaac Newton over proper credit for a mathematical revolution?

ANSWER: Leibniz-Newton calculus controversy (accept Calculus Wars; accept descriptions relating to the question of who invented calculus; prompt on partial answers, including on “calculus” alone and on descriptions of “Leibniz vs. Newton” that don’t mention calculus)

BONUS: Complicating the debate is Newton’s 1665 publishing of the *Method of* these concepts, which were Newton’s initial conception of the derivative. Infinitesimal calculus can be developed from definitions involving differentials, as Leibniz did, or these concepts.

ANSWER: fluxions (accept Method of Fluxions)

(4) CIA agent Larry Devlin criticized this action, calling it “morally wrong,” and argued against Sidney Gottlieb’s plan to do this via poisonous “toothpaste.” The victim of this event was tortured at the Brouwez House after being held at Camp Hardy in Thysville for over a month. The victim of this event had led his country for nearly three months in 1960 before Belgian-funded secessionists in Katanga forced him out. For ten points, name this January 1961 event that eliminated a political opponent of Mobutu Sese Seko during the Congo Crisis.

ANSWER: assassination (or murder, killing, etc.) of Patrice Émery Lumumba

BONUS: This leader of Katanga was present for Lumumba’s execution. In 1965, Mobutu Sese Seko accused this man of treason, causing his exile to Spain; two years later while returning to Africa, his plane was hijacked and he was imprisoned.

ANSWER: Moise Tshombe

(5) A force led by this man was soundly defeated by the *Carolina* and other ships under the command of Daniel Patterson. Late in life, this man established a colony in Texas that he named Campeche. Along with his older brother, this man established a base of operations on the island of Barataria. This man’s followers were commended for their performance as gunners and granted a full pardon by Andrew Jackson in 1815. For ten points, name this pirate who assisted the American forces in the Battle of New Orleans.

ANSWER: Jean Lafitte

BONUS: Privateers such as Lafitte were given these letters, which authorized them to attack and seize enemy ships in times of war. Ironically, pirates often held these letters from both sides simultaneously.

ANSWER: Letters of Marque (and Reprisal)

(6) Article 5 of this document applied the death penalty, replacing life imprisonment, to crimes of poison, flooding, and damage to railways. This proclamation, a response to a crime committed by Marinus van der Lubbe, suspended six Constitutional articles, including protection against unlawful searches and the freedom of the press. Walter Ulbricht went into exile to evade arrest under this proclamation, as did other leaders of the KDP, a Communist party. For ten points, name this February 28, 1933 anti-civil liberty decree, issued by Chancellor Paul von Hindenburg in the wake of an arson on the German Parliament building.

ANSWER: Reichstag Fire Decree (or the Decree of the Reich President for the Protection of People and State, or the Reichstagsbrandverordnung; accept equivalents for decree; accept descriptions of a decree passed after the Reichstag fire; prompt on partial answers, like “Reichstag decree;” prompt on the Weimar Constitution before “proclamation” is said)

BONUS: A month after the Reichstag Fire Decree, Hindenburg gave Hitler four years of plenary power via this act. This amendment to the Weimar Constitution gave the Cabinet the right to enact laws with no Reichstag involvement.

ANSWER: Enabling Act (or the Law to Remedy the Distress of People and Reich, or the Ermächtigungsgesetz)

(7) During this man’s rule, his country sent an expeditionary force that was mocked as “cannon fodder for the Americans” by Radio Auriverde. This man originally supported the Integralist movement, but cracked down on it after declaring a dictatorship. The system of “coffee with milk” politics was ended by this man’s rise to power. The Cohen Plan was a non-existent communist plot to overthrow this man’s government, leading him to create an *Estado Novo*. For ten points, name this 20th century Brazilian dictator.

ANSWER: Getulio Vargas

BONUS: Name either state represented by “milk” or “coffee” during the *café com leite* period.

ANSWER: Minas Gerais OR Sao Paulo (it doesn’t matter for the question, but Minas Gerais is milk and Sao Paulo is coffee)

(8) A manifesto central to this movement was written by the second husband of Jane Fonda. Mark Rudd and other members of this group organized the “Ten Days of Resistance” in 1968, including an April 26th strike centered at Columbia that is the largest of its kind in American history. This group advocated “participatory democracy” and “universally controlled disarmament” in the Port Huron Statement. Weather Underground, or the Weathermen, were originally a faction of, for ten points, what 1960s student activist group?

ANSWER: Students for a Democratic Society (or SDS)

BONUS: The Port Huron Statement was written by this activist, who divorced Jane Fonda in 1990. This man, one of the Chicago Seven arrested at the 1968 DNC, passed away in 2016.

ANSWER: Tom Hayden

(9) Late Roman examples of these objects were often decorated with detailed reliefs, including one named for Ludovisi showing battles between Romans and Goths. Etruscan examples of these objects featured reclining figures of married couples on couches sculpted in terracotta on top of them. A solid gold one of these shows Akhenaten's successor holding a crook and flail. For ten points, name these decorative coffins like the one that held the body of King Tutankhamen.

ANSWER: sarcophagus (or sarcophagi; prompt on coffins before mentioned)

BONUS: Later Egyptian funerary tradition included attaching these paintings of the deceased to the mummies. Their name comes for the region in Egypt where many were found.

ANSWER: Faiyum paintings

(10) Prior to publishing any of his novels, Daniel Defoe fought in this conflict and was pardoned for his role in it. This uprising began with a landing at Lyme Regis and was opposed by forces led by Louis Duras and John Churchill, the future Duke of Marlborough. George Jeffreys, the "hanging judge," punished hundreds of members of this uprising with death or labour in the West Indies during the Bloody Assizes. Three years after this uprising failed, its target was replaced by a Dutch stadtholder and his wife. For ten points, name this failed 1685 attempt to overthrow James II, led by James Scott, its namesake Duke.

ANSWER: Monmouth Rebellion (accept the West Country Rebellion, Revolt of the West, or similar)

BONUS: The Monmouth Rebellion was finally put down at this July 1685 battle in Somerset, after which the Duke of Monmouth fled, was captured, and was executed.

ANSWER: Battle of Sedgemoor

Third Quarter

The categories are ...

1. Sons of Liberty
2. Stalinist Russia
3. Japanese Imperialism

SONS OF LIBERTY

Name the...

(1) 1773 event in which they dressed as Mohawk Indians and destroyed three ships' worth of goods.

ANSWER: **Boston Tea Party**

(2) Any one of the three ships boarded in that event.

ANSWER: **Dartmouth**, **Beaver**, or **William**

(3) Embarrassing punishment for tax collectors they popularized, involving a hot liquid.

ANSWER: **tar and feather** (accept word forms)

(4) Silversmith who supported them with propaganda engravings, including one of the Boston Massacre.

ANSWER: Paul **Revere**

(5) Tall wooden structures, topped with a Phrygian cap, they erected in town squares.

ANSWER: **Liberty poles**

(6) Governor of Massachusetts whose mansion they burned down.

ANSWER: Thomas **Hutchinson**

(7) Administrator who they hung in effigy for attempting to implement the Stamp Act.

ANSWER: Andrew **Oliver**

(8) Small, secret anti-Stamp Act group that later added Samuel Adams and grew into the Sons of Liberty.

ANSWER: **Loyal Nine**

STALINIST RUSSIA

Name the...

(1) Commander of the Red Army who was driven into exile and murdered in Mexico with an ice pick.

ANSWER: Leon **Trotsky**

(2) Camps in Siberia where political dissidents and their families were sent.

ANSWER: **gulags**

(3) Agricultural policy which was designed to make requisitions from peasants easier, and resulted in the 1932-33 famine.

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

(4) Economic policies that focused on rapid industrialization, which included exporting large amounts of grain while the country was in a famine to buy machinery.

ANSWER: **Five Year Plans**

(5) Term for well-to-do peasants that Stalin tried to liquidate as a class.

ANSWER: **kulaks**

(6) Anti-Semitic campaign by Stalin where predominantly Jewish members of a certain profession were falsely accused of plotting to assassinate Soviet leaders.

ANSWER: **Doctors' Plot** (or **Doctors' Case**, etc.)

(7) Ally of Stalin in the power struggle against Kamenev and Zinoviev. By 1938, he fell out of favor and was executed after a show trial.

ANSWER: Nikolai **Bukharin**

(8) Army Marshal who drove the modernization of the Red Army, but was executed in Stalin's 1937 purge of the military.

ANSWER: Mikhael **Tukhachevsky**

JAPANESE IMPERIALISM

Name the...

(1) Emperor who presided over most of Japan's imperialist period and all of World War II.

ANSWER: Hirohito (accept Showa Emperor)

(2) Resource Japan acquired by conquering the Dutch East Indies, as it was necessary to fuel the Imperial Navy.

ANSWER: oil (or petroleum)

(3) East Asian peninsula annexed by Japan in 1910, from which they coerced many "comfort women."

ANSWER: Korean Peninsula

(4) Explorer who names a bridge where a 1937 incident sparked the Second Sino-Japanese War.

ANSWER: Marco Polo (accept descriptions of the Marco Polo Bridge incident)

(5) Proposed model colony subject to the Kominka policy, an island where the Japanese put down the Beipu Uprising.

ANSWER: Taiwan (or Formosa)

(6) Former German colony on the Shandong Peninsula that Japan conquered in World War I but was later forced to return to China.

ANSWER: Tsingtao (or Qingdao)

(7) Most prestigious group of the Imperial Japanese army which helped create the Empire of Manchukuo and which surrendered to the Soviets in 1945.

ANSWER: Kwantung Army

(8) Term for a "Greater East Asia" cultural and economic union that was dominated by Japan in the 1940s.

ANSWER: Greater East Asia(n) Co-Prosperity Sphere (or kyo eiken)

Fourth Quarter

(1) H.D.'s poem *Trilogy* is a reaction to this event, which is also discussed in a book by Angus Calder about its "Myth." This event provides the backdrop of Graham Greene's novel *The (+) End of the Affair*, and Greene's short story "The Destructors" concerns a boys' gang that destroys a house that had survived this event. To escape this event, a group of four characters are sent to live in the house of (*) professor Digory Kirke. While fleeing to the countryside from this event, the Pevensie children discover a gateway to Narnia. For ten points, name this World War Two-era bombing of London.

ANSWER: the London **Blitz** (accept additional information; accept Battle of **Britain**; accept descriptive answers such as the Nazi German **bombing of England** until "bombing" is read)

(2) This man supposedly turned down offers of mercy from Mircea I before his army was destroyed at Rovine by the Wallachians. The Crusade of Nicopolis was called against this man after he initiated the first siege of (+) Constantinople in 1394. This man allegedly killed himself by smashing his head against a metal cage after he was captured. He took power when Milos Obilic assassinated Murad I at (*) Kosovo Field, though he was later defeated at the Battle of Ankara by Tamerlane. For ten points, name this Ottoman sultan whose quick military victories granted him the epithet of Thunderbolt.

ANSWER: **Bayezid I** (or **Bayezid** the Thunderbolt)

(3) A woman with this married surname was appointed as the first female director of the U.S. mint in 1933. Edmund, a man with this surname, cast the decisive vote that acquitted Andrew Johnson of impeachment charges. (+) Nellie, the aforementioned woman with this married surname, served as the first female governor in Wyoming. A person with this last name supposedly convinced George (*) Washington to adopt a five-pointed star instead of a six-pointed star on a symbol of American independence. For ten points, identify this surname of flag maker Betsy.

ANSWER: **Ross** (accept Nellie Tayloe **Ross**; accept Edmund **Ross**; accept Betsy **Ross**)

(4) In a battle immediately preceding this one, Godemar of Foy was defeated by a force that was able to capture the namesake white-lined ford; that battle was the Battle of Blanchetaque, in which the Somme River was forded. Aymer (+) Rokesley is the only identified knight among the dead of one side during this battle. A Bohemian nobleman known as "Blind King John" was killed at this battle. A weapon used by the (*) Genoese was unable to load as fast as a similar device that attained prominence at this battle. The longbow helped the Edward III win, for ten points, what 1346 battle during the Hundred Years War?

ANSWER: Battle of **Crécy**

(5) Citizens of this country celebrate its re-population after both World Wars with Angam Day. Residents of this country have the world's highest rate of type 2 diabetes and obesity, and one of its largest employers is a (+) detention center holding people who seek asylum to Australia. The center of this island nation now consists of barren limestone pinnacles, as a result of the depletion of its once-rich (*) phosphate reserves. Yaren is home to the government of, for ten points, what tiny Pacific Island nation, the world's second least-populous?

ANSWER: Republic of Nauru

(6) An economic crisis resulting from this event caused the president to complain that "the bottom is out of the tub." The key figures in this event considered departing from Matamoros, but declined due to the expected delay, and wanted to use the (+) Nashville, but couldn't get it out of Charleston. During this event, Charles Wilkes captained the USS San Jacinto, which was able to stop (*) James Mason and John Slidell from reaching Great Britain, where they were planning on finding British support for the Confederacy. For ten points, name this 1861 diplomatic incident, named for the British mail ship that was captured.

ANSWER: Trent Affair

(7) The day after the Benghazi attacks, Sergei Shmatko attended an opening ceremony involving this program. Jeffrey Sterling was arrested for revealing a plot to sabotage this program known as Operation Merlin. A group known as the People's Mujahideen assassinated members of this program, which includes a facility in (+) Bushehr built with Russian assistance. This program suffered a major setback in 2010 when 20% of its productive capability was destroyed by the Stuxnet cyberweapon. The (*) Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action lifted sanctions in exchange for limits on, for ten points, what general program that, in 2011, first started providing power to Tehran?

ANSWER: Iran nuclear program (accept descriptions of nuclear weapons and/or nuclear energy)

(8) A week after this case was decided, Jacob Frohwerk had his similar conviction upheld as well. Because a standard set in this case was not met, Jacob Abrams lost his Supreme Court case eight months later. Brandenburg v. Ohio possibly (+) overturned this case, whose central figure worked with Elizabeth Baer to pass out documents with advice like "Do not submit to intimidation," trying to (*) obstruct the draft. The metaphor of "shouting fire in a crowded theater" was used in, for ten points, what 1919 Supreme Court case concerning the Espionage Act in which Oliver Wendell Holmes outlined the "clear and present danger" test?

ANSWER: Schenck v. United States

(9) The Khazar Correspondence was carried out by a minister of this state, Hasdai ibn Shaprut, who served as the Jewish court physician. Almanzor guided this state to its height as a regent for the young Hisham II. Its religious toleration led to the creation of a class called the (+) Mozarabs. This state dissolved after a *fitna* led to the creation of independent *taifas*. Its Great Mosque, now a (*) Catholic cathedral, was constructed by Abd al-Rahman I, who successfully established this state, which lasted from 929 to 1031. The Umayyad Dynasty ruled, for ten points, what early Muslim state in Iberia?

ANSWER: Caliphate of Córdoba

(10) Description acceptable. This song's second verse includes a reference to its subject's pressure on the steel industry. Following its performance, the subject of this song called it "sweet and wholesome" and declared he could "now retire from (+) politics." Its performer was jokingly introduced by Peter Lawford as "late," foreshadowing her death just months later. This song's most notable performance took place at (*) Madison Square Garden in 1962, ten days before its subject turned 45. For ten points, name this song, performed by Marilyn Monroe for the sitting Commander-in-Chief.

ANSWER: Happy Birthday, Mr. President (accept descriptions of "Happy Birthday To You" being sung to John F. Kennedy; accept descriptions of "Happy Birthday To You" being sung by Marilyn Monroe (or Norma Jeane Mortenson); prompt on "Happy Birthday (To You)" alone)

Extra Question

Only read if you need a backup or tiebreaker!

(1) In this state, the harsh rhetoric of George Prentice helped start nativist riots that came to be known as Bloody Monday. Solomon Sharp was killed during a judicial conflict in this state called the (+) Old Court-New Court Controversy. Braxton Bragg was defeated by Don Carlos Buell at this state's Battle of Perryville. A Congressman representing this state called for (*) increases in tariffs and infrastructural spending as part of his American System. For ten points, name this state home to Henry Clay and cities like Lexington and Louisville.

ANSWER: Commonwealth of Kentucky

BONUS: What Persian satrap was executed by Alexander the Great after killing Darius III?

ANSWER: Bessus (accept Artaxerxes V)