

Bowl Playoff Packet 3

First Quarter

(1) This man was the target of a Russian propaganda film called “The Godfather,” which detailed the mysterious disappearance of opposition leader Viktor Hanchar. This leader was subjected to a EU travel ban after he evicted diplomats whose homes he seized in the Drazdy Conflict. The Jeans, or Denim Revolution failed to depose this leader after he won the third of his five terms. This leader has been dubbed the “last dictator of Europe” thanks to his two decade long rule from Minsk. For ten points, name this president of Belarus.

ANSWER: Alexander Lukashenko

(2) This newspaper was the first to publish the complete text of the Watergate tapes. This newspaper’s mid-20th century conservative leanings were encouraged by editor Robert McCormick, who coined its motto “An American Paper for Americans”. After winning a national design competition, Howells and Hood designed this newspaper’s neo-Gothic headquarters in 1911. The acronym WGN, or “World’s Greatest Newspaper”, was coined in honor of this newspaper, whose parent company was briefly renamed to Tronc in 2016. For ten points, name this Midwestern daily newspaper.

ANSWER: *Chicago* Tribune

(3) One holder of this position took out controversial ads against Richard Riordan during primaries and was widely blamed for the bankruptcy of PG&E. An Armenian holder of this title helped remove Rose Bird as state Chief Justice and came to power as the beneficiary of the Bradley Effect. Another holder of this position defeated Neel Kashkari in 2014 and endorsed Gavin Newsom as his successor. For 10 points, name this gubernatorial office held by Gray Davis, George Deukmejian, and Jerry Brown.

ANSWER: Governor of California

(4) Anne McAneney was the only female player of this instrument in an October 2018 analysis of 22 of the world’s top orchestras. These instruments don’t play in the second movement of the second *Brandenburg Concerto* because the natural version of this instrument couldn’t play in a minor key. This instrument was vastly improved in the late 18th century by Anton Weidinger’s addition of keys; those keys were replaced with valves in the early 19th century. For ten points, name this highest brass instrument in the standard orchestra.

ANSWER: trumpet

(5) The name of this group was coined by George Poindexter that called them the “reservoir of all the petty slanders which find a place in the most degraded places in the Union.” A formal “parlor” was replaced by this group after John Berrien and Samuel Ingram were fired. The leader of this group added Roger Taney and Martin Van Buren to it after purging supporters of John C. Calhoun. For ten points, name this group of informal advisers to Andrew Jackson.

ANSWER: Kitchen Cabinet

(6) This site was first named during an expedition led by Jim Savage and Lafayette Brunell, who had run into a group of particularly aggressive Ahwahneechee natives. The Wawona native settlement in this park later became known as Mariposa Grove for its giant sequoias. This site became a national park after Theodore Roosevelt visited Glacier Point. Ansel Adams became famous after his Monolith photograph of this park's Half Dome. For ten points, identify this national park in northern California's Sierra Nevada.

ANSWER: Yosemite National Park

(7) Manuele Fieschi wrote a letter detailing the fate of a king with this name, who was imprisoned by Thomas Berkeley and may have been killed by a group including Thomas Gurney with a red hot poker. Another king of this name was the son of Isabella of France and defaulted on a massive loan from Florence, yet was still able to led his army and win at Crécy. That king of this name fought France with his son, the Black Prince. For ten points, give this name of English kings, including one who began the Hundred Years' War.

ANSWER: Edward (accept Edward II or Edward III)

(8) George Eayre led an attack along the Smoky Hill River that preceded this event. This event was led by a man who had earlier looted an enemy baggage train at Johnsons Ranch during the Battle of Glorieta Pass. Silas Soule was murdered for testifying against the perpetrators of this event. Victims of this event had earlier traveled with Edward Wynkoop to Fort Lyon, where they were instructed to wave a white flag to dissuade violence. Black Kettle and hundreds of his tribesmen were murdered by troops under John Chivington in this event. For ten points, name this 1864 massacre of Cheyenne Indians in Colorado.

ANSWER: Sand Creek Massacre (accept Chivington Massacre)

(9) At Hindu weddings, the practice of saptapadi involves taking an oath near one of these things. In Jewish tradition, one of these things is known as ner tamid and is kept in the synagogue at all times. The Buddha gave a sermon named for one of these things from the Gayasisa Hill. In Zoroastrianism, temples are devoted to a "holy" form of this substance called atar. For ten points, name this substance, of which Agni is the Hindu god and which some dragons can breathe.

ANSWER: holy fire (prompt on "lamp"; prompt on "light")

(10) William Hicks was sent on an expedition to fight this man, though he lost at the Battle of El Obeid. This man lived on Aba Island with his followers, where he won a victory which he compared to the Battle of Badr. The River Column was sent to relieve a general besieged by this leader, and later this man's forces were raked down by Herbert Kitchener's expedition at the Battle of Omdurman. For ten points, name this "Guided One", a Muslim who was proclaimed to be a messianic redeemer in a namesake Sudanese revolt.

ANSWER: Mahdi (or Muhammad Ahmad bin Abd Allah)

Second Quarter

(1) In this country, Thomas Henry Burke was accompanying Lord Frederick Cavendish when they were attacked by several assassins with knives including Tim Kelly and Joe Brady. The Invincibles operated from this country where they committed the Phoenix Park Murders during a period called the Land War. William O'Shea negotiated the Kilmainham Treaty signed by Charles Parnell in this country. For ten points, name this country where many Catholic tenants in County Mayo [my-oh] opposed wealthy English landowners.

ANSWER: Ireland

BONUS: James Carey, who helped commit the Phoenix Park Murders was part of this Irish fraternal organization that carried out raids on Canada from the United States under John Francis O'Mahony.

ANSWER: Fenian Brotherhood

(2) Before this period, the Zhi family was defeated at the Battle of Jinyang which was then followed by the Partition of Jin. One state in this period had its manpower increased by the reforms of Shang Yang. The Battle of Guiling was won by Sun Bin during this period. The *Art of War* was written in this period, an era that featured local rulers claiming the title of "Wang" or King, like the rulers of Zhou. For ten points, name this period that succeeded the Spring and Autumn Period and eventually led to Qin's conquest of China.

ANSWER: Warring States Period

BONUS: Sun Bin's victory at the Battle of Guiling gave rise to the proverb "besiege [this state] to save Zhou." With Zhou and Han, this state was formed in the Partition of Jin.

ANSWER: Wei

(3) The first chapter of this organization was founded in Fredonia, New York, and its co-founders included Oliver Kelley and William Ireland. This organization claimed to have created the idea of Rural Free Delivery and Farm Credit. In *Munn v. Illinois*, this organization put pressure on Illinois to lower storage rates on agricultural products, a decision which was reversed in the *Wabash* case. For ten points, name this rural advocacy group with an agricultural focus.

ANSWER: The Grange (or National Grange of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry)

BONUS: This Chief Justice ruled for the majority in the *Munn* case and also ruled that states had to protect citizens from other citizens in *U.S. v. Cruikshank*. This justice's reply in *Santa Clara v. Southern Pacific* changed the way how corporations' rights are viewed.

ANSWER: Morrison Remick "Mott" Waite

(4) A poem set in this war introduces the author's Aunt Pauline as a machine tending to wounded soldiers and is titled "The Work." One poet laments an afflicted country's "ruined silver spires" while performing humanitarian work during this war. Another poet asks "what passing-bells for these who die as cattle" and describes blood "gargling from the froth-corrupted lungs" in another poem set during this war. For ten points, name this worldwide conflict described in Wilfred Owen's "Anthem for Doomed Youth" and "Dulce et Decorum Est."

ANSWER: World War One (or equivalents, accept Great War)

BONUS: This English poet wrote about a "simple soldier boy" shooting himself in "Suicide in the Trenches" and protested continuing the war in his letter "A Soldier's Declaration."

ANSWER: Siegfried Loraine Sassoon

(5) One ruler of this name appointed Nestorius as Archbishop of Constantinople. Another ruler of this name defeated usurper Magnus Maximus at the battle of the Save and appointed Arbogast as magister militum. Another ruler of this name built a namesake system of double walls surrounding his capital. The victor at the battle of Frigidus had this name; he was earlier made co-emperor of the East following Valens' death at Adrianople. For ten points, give this name of the last leader to have ruled both halves of the Roman empire.

ANSWER: Theodosius

BONUS: In 390 AD, St. Ambrose of Milan excommunicated Theodosius I for his massacre of this city's inhabitants. An earlier 380 edict named for this Greek city established Nicene Christianity as the official state religion of the Roman Empire.

ANSWER: Thessaloniki (or Thessalonica or Salonica)

(6) This man, who won a raspberry award for *Ghosts Can't Do It*, threatened to sue one rapper for royalties on a song whose lyrics include "take over the world" and "look at all this money." An Anthony Baxter documentary titled for this man documented his attempts to bully Scots into selling their properties for an "International" resort. Even though they voted to remain, this man celebrated the Brexit vote at his Turnberry golf course in Scotland. For ten points, name this owner of Mar-a-Lago and many golf clubs and hotels bearing his name.

ANSWER: Donald Trump

BONUS: This rapper included "Donald Trump" on his album *Blue Slide Park*. He died of a drug overdose in September 2018, four months after breaking up with singer Ariana Grande.

ANSWER: Mac Miller (or Malcolm James McCormick)

(7) This event led to a Rose Schneiderman speech that noted “I can’t talk fellowship to you who are gathered here. Too much blood has been spilled.” Kate Alterman’s testimony of this event was thrown out of court after she was accused of memorizing a script, helping Max Blanck and Isaac Harris escape manslaughter charges. Locked doors helped exacerbate this disaster and led victims to jump from windows to escape the Asch Building. For ten points, identify this 1911 disaster that befell a garments factory in New York.

ANSWER: **Triangle Shirtwaist Factory Fire**

BONUS: This organization’s membership swelled as a result of the factory fire. This women’s labor union had organized the Uprising of 20,000 just a year before the disaster.

ANSWER: **International Ladies’ Garment Workers’ Union (accept **ILG**)**

(8) The discovery of this phenomena offered evidence supporting the nucleosynthesis model proposed in the “Alpher-Bethe-Gammow” paper. Rashid Sunyaev and Yakov Zeldovich showed that this phenomenon could be distorted by galactic clusters. Discovered using Bell Labs’ Holmdel Horn Antenna, this phenomenon was later quantified by the COBE and WMAP satellites. Arno Penzias and Robert Wilson were awarded the 1978 Nobel Prize in Physics for the discovery of, for ten points, this blackbody radiation originating from the Big Bang.

ANSWER: **CMBR** (or **Cosmic Microwave Background Radiation**)

BONUS: Although the discovery of the CMBR supported the theory of cosmic expansion, this British astronomer still rejected the validity of the Big Bang theory, despite coining the term on BBC radio himself.

ANSWER: Sir Fred **Hoyle**

(9) During one scandal, this man was satirized in a cartoon as trampling a weeping woman while asking, “Send me another \$10,000.” This man, who introduced high tariffs as part of his National Policy formed a Great Coalition with George Brown and George Étienne Cartier. This man’s ministry faced Louis Riel’s Red River Rebellion and was ended by a scandal where this man’s Conservative government took bribes to build a railway to British Columbia. Succeeded by Alexander Mackenzie, for ten points, name this first Prime Minister of Canada.

ANSWER: Sir John Alexander **Macdonald**

BONUS: Name that aforementioned scandal where Macdonald’s government received political contributions from Hugh Allan’s company in exchange for a contract to build a railway across the Canadian Shield.

ANSWER: **Pacific** Scandal

(10) In the prelude to this event, Elias Ammons ordered troops under the command of John Chase to secure the area. Tensions before this event mounted after one side hired the aggressive Baldwin-Felts company and destroyed the Forbes colony while its inhabitants were at a funeral for two infants. The absence of Louis Tikas was exploited to kickoff this event. During this event, the National Guard fired on strikes at Trinidad in the bloodiest incident of the Coal Wars. For ten points, name this 1914 massacre of miners in Colorado.

ANSWER: Ludlow massacre

BONUS: The Ludlow mine was owned by this man who was widely accused of planning the massacre.

ANSWER: John D. Rockefeller Jr. (prompt on Rockefeller)

Third Quarter

The categories are ...

1. Puerto Rico
2. Alexander the Great
3. Jerusalem

PUERTO RICO

In the history of Puerto Rico, name the...

(1) Category 5 hurricane that devastated Puerto Rico in 2017

ANSWER: Hurricane **Maria**

(2) Status that has been the subject of many referendums that would change Puerto Rico from a territory to the 51st of such entities.

ANSWER: **Statehood**

(3) President who was almost assassinated by pro-independence activists from Puerto Rico

ANSWER: Harry S. **Truman**

(4) City attacked by Francis Drake in 1595

ANSWER: **San Juan**

(5) Act that granted citizenship to Puerto Ricans

ANSWER: **Jones-Shafroth Act**

(6) Politician who serves as mayor of Puerto Rico

ANSWER: Carmen **Yulin Cruz** Soto

(7) Island where the U.S. Navy operates a bombing range and accidentally killed David Sanes Rodríguez

ANSWER: **Vieques**

(8) Head of the Puerto Rico Nationalist Party whose imprisonment was protested by a march in the Ponce Massacre

ANSWER: Pedro Albizu **Campos**

ALEXANDER THE GREAT

Name the...

(1) Kingdom that he ruled.

ANSWER: Kingdom of **Macedonia**

(2) Country where he established the most famous city named Alexandria.

ANSWER: **Egypt**

(3) Achaemenid king overthrown by Alexander's conquest of the Persian Empire.

ANSWER: **Darius III** (accept **Artashata** or **Codomannus**)

(4) Battle won by Alexander leading a charge of Companion cavalry and which ended the Persian Empire.

ANSWER: Battle of **Gaugamela**

(5) Battle where Alexander beat King Porus and opened the Indian subcontinent to Greek influence.

ANSWER: Battle of the **Hydaspes** River

(6) Bactrian princess and wife of Alexander with whom he supposedly fell in love on sight.

ANSWER: **Roxana** (or **Roxanne**)

(7) Term for Alexander's generals and family who fought for parts of his empire after his death.

ANSWER: The **Diadochi**

(8) Greek historian whose *Anabasis of Alexander* is the most complete source for Alexander's campaigns.

ANSWER: **Arrian** of Nicodemia

JERUSALEM

In Jerusalem, name the...

(1) Jewish country which claims Jerusalem as its capital.

ANSWER: Israel

(2) Hill in the Old City of Jerusalem with Muslim, Jewish, and Christian holy sites.

ANSWER: The Temple Mount (accept Haram esh-Sharif, accept Har HaBáyit)

(3) Shrine on that hill built around an object where Muslims believe Muhammad started his ascent to heaven.

ANSWER: Dome of the Rock (accept Qubbat al-Sakhr, accept Kippat ha-Sela)

(4) Holiest place where Jews are allowed to pray, a remnant of the Second Temple.

ANSWER: Western Wall (accept Wailing Wall, accept Kotel, accept Buraq Wall)

(5) Third holiest site in Islam, the mosque where Muhammad started the Night Journey.

ANSWER: Al-Aqsa Mosque (accept al-Masjid al-Aqsa)

(6) Church said to be built on the site of Jesus' crucifixion and empty tomb.

ANSWER: Church of the Holy Sepulchre

(7) Mountain ridge next to the Garden of Gethesmane where Jesus is said to have ascended to heaven.

ANSWER: Mount of Olives

(8) Site next to Skull Hill believed by some, mostly Protestants, to be where Jesus was buried and resurrected.

ANSWER: The Garden Tomb

Fourth Quarter

(1) A ruler of this kingdom was so interested in his realm's revenues that he gained the epithet "nine crore Narayana." Another ruler of this kingdom established a Jacobin club and suffered a crippling naval defeat at (+) Mangalore. This kingdom used rockets to devastating effect during the Battle of Pollilur, prompting Eyre Coote to intervene in a war against this kingdom. Aided by the Marathas, Charles (*) Cornwallis captured this kingdom's capital Srirangapatna, killing its ruler Tipu Sultan. For ten points, what South Indian kingdom that fought four wars with the British East Indian Company?

ANSWER: Kingdom of Mysore

(2) Robert I. Moore claimed that these people did not actually exist as a distinct group but were instead invented as targets in a "persecuting society." 200 "Perfects" of this group were massacred at the (+) "field of the burned" outside Montségur. Abbot Arnauy ordered "kill them all, the Lord will recognize His own" when asked how to tell Catholics from these people, 20,000 of whom were massacred at (*) Beziers. The Trencavel family and Count Raymond VI lost their lands in Carcassonne and Toulouse due to their support for, for ten points, what followers of a heresy in the south of France, the target of the Albigensian Crusade?

ANSWER: Cathars (accept Catharism)

(3) During this event, a gloomy sign warning drivers to "turn left or get shot" was placed in the middle of an intersection. Alvin Poussaint argued that the overturning of the (+) Rumford Fair Housing Act by Proposition 14 contributed to the outbreak of this event. The McCone Report offered ways to improve (*) police-community relations after police chief William Parker compared this event's participants to "monkeys in a zoo". The roadside arrest of Marquette Frye and the subsequent brawl directly triggered this event. For ten points, name this summer 1965 race riot that occurred in a namesake Los Angeles neighborhood.

ANSWER: Watts Riots (accept Los Angeles race riots of 1965)

(4) Some people believe that Efraín Morote Best was the intellectual leader of this movement. The Committees of Self Defense fought this group, which included a splinter group called Onward. The first "act of war" by this group was a ballot box burning in Chuschi. This group carried out the (+) Tarata bombing in the business area of Miraflores, which led to a crackdown by a man who was accused of human rights violations when partygoers mistaken for members of this group were shot in the (*) Barrios Altos Massacre. Alberto Fujimori tried to suppress, for ten points, what Marxist-Leninist terrorist group in Peru led by Abimael Guzmán?

ANSWER: The Shining Path

(5) Ambassador Sam Sary tried to topple his nation's government in a plot named for this city. Dap Chuon was shot in a failed plot named for this city to take over the Cambodian government which inspired King Norodom Sihanouk's film *Shadow over Angkor*. In this city, students rose up in the 1973 (+) "Day of Sorrow," while it also was the site of the Black May and Thammasat University Uprisings. In 1932, the Promoters rose up to end a dynasty that ruled from this city, the (*) Chakri. For ten points, name this city, founded on the Chao Phraya River, the current capital of Thailand.

ANSWER: Bangkok

(6) Abbasid-era Iraqi artisans decorated pottery with glazes of this color, which was also on Japanese *sometsuke*. The Kraak style included flashy decorations in this color designed for export to Europe. Sinuous plant motifs in this color are characteristic of (+) Jingdezhen Ware, which used pigments made from imported Persian cobalt, making this color most durable to high firing temperatures. European (*) Delftware imitated imported Asian designs by using decorations in this color. For ten points, what color and white name a style of porcelain, originally decorated to imitate lapis lazuli?

ANSWER: blue

(7) John Bradstreet led a rogue expedition during this conflict, during which he slashed a peace belt to pieces. During this war, a supply column was destroyed at Point Pelee while George Campbell's unit was massacred at (+) Devil's Hole. Henry Bouquet's victory at this war's battle of Bushy Run relieved the siege of Fort Pitt, during which smallpox-ridden blankets were distributed. The Paxton (*) Boys committed the Conestoga Massacre during this rebellion, which was largely centered on the failed siege of Fort Detroit. For ten points, name this 1763 uprising around the Great Lakes, led by a namesake Ottawa chief.

ANSWER: Pontiac's Rebellion (accept "revolt", "uprising", "war", etc. for "rebellion")

(8) Before one battle in this conflict, a commander found a ship without sentries posted and thrust the captain Scylax out of an oar hole; that man, Megabates, self-sabotaged his expedition by revealing an invasion. During this conflict, (+) Artaphernes's capital, Sardis, was burned, leading a ruler to ask his servant to remind him everyday, "Master, remember the Athenians." Histaeus's son Aristagoras, the ruler of (*) Miletus, helped lead this revolt, which ended after Darius the Great's forces won the Battle of Lade. For ten points, name this revolt of Greek city-states on the coast of Asia Minor against Persia.

ANSWER: Ionian Revolt

(9) One work which helped define this movement criticized its preceding architectural style's emphasis on form and volume and studied the emphasis of decorative signing in its title city's Strip; that work by Robert Venturi was (+) *Learning from Las Vegas*. This movement was analyzed as a rejection of historical norms in favor of commodified "pastiche" in a book subtitled "The Cultural Logic of Late Capitalism" by Frederic (*) Jameson. This movement's skepticism of historical "metanarratives" was termed its namesake "condition" by Jean-Francois Lyotard. For ten points, name this intellectual and cultural movement, a reaction against modernism.

ANSWER: postmodernism

(10) Bernt Balchen cast doubt on this man's achievements, which may be marred by erased sextant measurements and claims of data that was reported to within 1", an accuracy not possible at the time. This man planned the flight path for the Navy's 1919 transatlantic crossing. On the (+) *Josephine Ford*, this man travelled with Floyd Bennett, leading to congratulations by Calvin Coolidge. On the Ross Ice Shelf, this man built a base called (*) "Little America", and he led Operation Highjump to the Antarctic. This man's brother Harry led a conservative coalition as part of a namesake "Organization" in the Senate. For ten points, name this American explorer who claimed to be the first to reach the North and South Poles by air.

ANSWER: Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd Jr.

Extra Question

Only read if you need a backup or tiebreaker!

(1) A member of this profession married Maria Cresap, was the chief opponent of the Virginia Plan who hailed from Maryland, and died in the home of his close friend Aaron Burr. Luther Martin had this profession, as did (+) Andrew Hamilton and William Smith, two of the strongest supporters of John Peter Zenger. Prior to entering politics, John Adams held this occupation, in which he secured the (*) freedom of Thomas Preston after the Boston Massacre. For ten points, name this occupation by which Daniel Webster argued before the Supreme Court.

ANSWER: lawyer (accept anything mentioning the law; accept attorney; do not accept or prompt on "Attorney General"; prompt on "judge")

BONUS: x

ANSWER: n