

Bowl Round 3 – High School

First Quarter

(1) The crannog of Cherry Island lies in this body of water, on whose shores lie Urquhart Castle and the town of Fort Augustus. The “Surgeon’s Photograph” was a hoax purportedly depicting a creature that lived in this lake. For ten points, name this Scottish body of water, purportedly home to a crypto-creature named Nessie.

ANSWER: **Loch Ness** (or **Lake Ness**)

(2) Albert Schweitzer won the 1952 Nobel Peace Prize in part for building one of these institutions in Gabon. Poor conditions in one of these buildings in Scutari led Isambard Kingdom Brunel to build a prefabricated one of these during the Crimean War. One of these in Kunduz was accidentally attacked in 2015 by the US Air Force. For ten points, name these institutions built in warzones by Doctors Without Borders.

ANSWER: **hospital**

(3) This island’s port of Hakodate [**pr. hah-ko-dah-tay**] was the capital of its breakaway Republic of Ezo. The first Asian Winter Olympics were held on this island at Sapporo. The Seikan Tunnel connects this home of the Ainu people to its southern neighbor, Honshu. The Sea of Okhotsk is north of, for ten points, what northernmost of Japan’s four main islands?

ANSWER: **Hokkaido** (or **Ezo**)

(4) The Giotto probe observes these objects and is named because the painter Giotto incorporated one of these objects into his *Adoration of the Magi*. The destruction of one of these objects named Shoemaker-Levy 9 was observed in 1994. Long period ones may originate from the Oort Cloud. Another of these objects last visited earth in 1986 and will return in 2061. For ten points, name these astronomical objects, one of which is named for Edmond Halley.

ANSWER: **comets**

(5) Jean Chrétien cancelled a program to replace Canadian vehicles of this type known as Sea Kings. Gary Gordon and Randy Shughart were killed while defending one of these vehicles near the Bakaara market. During the Battle of Mogadishu, two of these vehicles were grounded by RPG fire. The Sikorsky Black Hawk is, for ten points, what type of military aircraft, which uses rotary wings?

ANSWER: **helicopter**

(6) For “exercise and amusement” at this location, a billiards table was controversially purchased for \$61 in 1825. In 2011, a resident of this location started homebrewing a Honey Ale, using honey from beehives on the South Lawn. After learning that they would move to this location, Malia and Sasha got a new dog, Bo. For ten points, name this residence at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue whose occupants have included Jimmy Carter and Barack Obama.

ANSWER: **White House**

(7) The term “cold war” was coined by this man in his work “You and the Atomic Bomb.” This man described working class attitudes towards socialism in *The Road to Wigan Pier* and documented the Spanish Civil War in another work. In *Burmese Days*, this man recounted the necessity of upholding his reputation by shooting an elephant. A pig named Napoleon features in an allegorical work by this man, who also wrote Winston Smith’s life under Big Brother. For ten points, name this dystopian author of *Animal Farm* and *1984*.

ANSWER: George **Orwell**

(8) Against these weapons, the Doppelsoldners and Rodeleros would break the deadlock created by their "push." These weapons, which were similar to the ancient sarissa, repeatedly saved Rene II against Charles the Bold by using a tight "square" formation. Arquebusiers surrounded users of these weapons in tercios, and the colorful Landsknechts and Swiss mercenaries heavily utilized them. For ten points, name these long Renaissance spears.

ANSWER: **pikes** (or **spears** before mention)

(9) In 2014, during this man’s annual question and answer television marathon, Edward Snowden asked him if this leader’s country stores private communications. This leader, who supported a 2013 bill banning the rainbow flag and authorized the annexation of Crimea in 2014, traded the roles of Prime Minister and President in 2008 and 2012 with Dmitry Medvedev. For ten points, name this former KGB officer, the current President of Russia.

ANSWER: Vladimir **Putin**

(10) In 1757, tens of thousands of people who had recently performed this action died when a group led by Qa’dan al-Faiz raided their caravan. Unlike a similar action, this action must be done during Dhu al-Hijjah. This action includes a series of rituals, including drinking from the Zamzam Well, the symbolic stoning of the devil, and circling the Kaaba seven times. For ten points, name this pillar of Islam that requires Muslims to, at least once in a lifetime, undertake a pilgrimage to Mecca.

ANSWER: **Haji** (prompt on pilgrimage to Mecca or similar descriptions before mentioned)

Second Quarter

(1) This man’s pet cat “rocks the Hill” in an unreleased platforming game. He performed “Heartbreak Hotel” and “God Bless the Child” on the Arsenio Hall Show, and used Fleetwood Mac’s “Don’t Stop (Thinking About Tomorrow)” as his campaign song. During that same campaign, he rebuked a comment made by Sister Souljah and was hailed by Toni Morrison as “the first black president”. For ten points, name this owner of Socks the Cat and saxophonist who won the 1992 election for President.

ANSWER: William Jefferson “Bill” **Clinton**

BONUS: A different US president, John Quincy Adams, kept a pet type of which reptile in the White House, which is most numerous in the USA in Florida?

ANSWER: American **Alligator**

(2) A video taken at this event shows a Mi-8 helicopter colliding with a cable suspended from a crane, causing the helicopter to crash. The TORCH Report predicted tens of thousands of deaths due to the effects of this event. This was the first event to be classified as a INES level 7. The *samosely* illegally live in the “zone of alienation” near the site of this event; that exclusion zone includes the Red Forest and the city of Pripyat, which became a ghost town in this event’s aftermath. For ten points, name this 1986 meltdown of a Ukrainian nuclear power plant.

ANSWER: **Chernobyl** disaster (accept additional information and synonyms of disaster)

BONUS: The most serious nuclear disaster since Chernobyl happened when a tsunami caused a meltdown of a nuclear plant in which Japanese prefecture?

ANSWER: **Fukushima**

(3) These animals’ existence on one continent is due to the Bureau of Sugar Experiment Stations, who introduced them to control a beetle species native to that continent. Quolls and skinks are believed to be among the animals affected by the predation of this invasive species. After being introduced from Hawai’i, their numbers multiplied across Queensland and into neighbouring New South Wales. For ten points, name this species of toad, an invasive species in large swathes of eastern Australia.

ANSWER: **cane toads**

BONUS: Rabbits, another pesky introduced species to Australia, have seen their numbers controlled through the introduction of which disease, beginning in 1950?

ANSWER: **Myxomatosis**

(4) This country’s navy was the target of Operation Praying Mantis in retaliation for its mine striking the *USS Samuel B. Roberts*. Terrorists killed 422 people in the Cinema Rex fire, which was blamed on SAVAK, this country’s secret police. Allan Dulles planned Operation Ajax to remove Mohammed Mossadegh from power in this country, from where Reza Pahlavi was exiled. For ten points, name this country where a 1979 revolution brought Ayatollah Khomeini to power in Tehran.

ANSWER: Islamic Republic of **Iran** (or Jomhuri ye Eslāmi ye **Irān**)

BONUS: Iran fought a nearly decade-long war throughout the 1980’s with which neighboring country?

ANSWER: **Iraq**

(5) People that were on vehicles that were part of this group included John Easty and Arthur Bowes Smyth, who kept a detailed journal of his journey. The naval escort for this group included the *HMS Supply* and the *HMS Sirius*, who landed along with 1,336 people in January 1788 before later moving to Port Jackson on January 26. For ten points, name this collection of ships led by Arthur Phillip that constituted the original shipment of convicts to what is now Australia.

ANSWER: **First Fleet**

BONUS: Some members of the First Fleet were sent to this island between Australia and New Zealand. Its namesake pine tree, featured on its flag, is a popular ornamental tree.

ANSWER: **Norfolk Island**

(6) This man addressed the Shell Crisis during the First World War as Minister of Munitions, and he succeeded Lord Kitchener as Secretary of State for War in 1916. This only Prime Minister to have spoken fluent Welsh was among the "Big Four" at the Versailles Conference. For ten points, name this Liberal British Prime Minister who presided over the end of the First World War.

ANSWER: David **Lloyd George**

BONUS: This Italian member of the Big Four, who shares his last name with a Florida city, quarreled with his foreign minister, Sidney Sonnino, and left the Versailles conference after World War I without signing.

ANSWER: Vittorio **Orlando**

(7) Habibullah Kalakani led an uprising in this country against the reforms of Amanullah Khan. Mohammad Daoud Khan overthrew this country's last king, Mohammad Zahir Shah. Nur Muhammad Taraki came to power in this country after the Saur Revolution, which led to a decade long Soviet military campaign against the mujahadeen. For ten points, name this country where the Taliban once controlled the capital of Kabul.

ANSWER: **Afghanistan**

BONUS: Afghanistan was the central focus of the so-called Great Game in the 19th century, which was a struggle for control in Central and South Asia between Britain and which other country?

ANSWER: **Russia**

(8) One leader of this group provided Harry Truman with a list of 12,000 Americans suspected of disloyalty, though Truman refused action. After press coverage of the Apalachin Meeting in 1957, this organization began attacking the U.S. Mafia. Clyde Tolson very briefly succeeded its first leader after a 37-year tenure during which this group coordinated the arrests of John Dillinger and Al Capone. J. Edgar Hoover led, for ten points, what American crime fighting "bureau?"

ANSWER: **Federal Bureau of Investigation** (or **FBI**)

BONUS: J. Edgar Hoover's COINTELPRO program attempted to have this man, who he called the "most notorious liar" in the U.S., arrested for extramarital affairs and communist leanings. The FBI sent a letter to this civil rights leader trying to convince him to commit suicide.

ANSWER: Dr. Martin Luther **King** Jr. (or **MLK**)

Third Quarter

The categories are ...

1. Ominous Warnings
2. The Olympics and the Southern Hemisphere
3. Captain Cook

1. Ominous Warnings

Name the...

(1) Roman dictator killed, as predicted, on the Ides of March?

ANSWER: Gaius Julius **Caesar**

(2) 2005 hurricane that Robert Ricks predicted would make most of New Orleans "UNINHABITABLE FOR WEEKS...PERHAPS LONGER."

ANSWER: Hurricane **Katrina**

(3) 2012 "superstorm" that flooded New Jersey, shortly after the NWS begged "IF YOU ARE RELUCTANT [to leave], THINK OF YOUR LOVED ONES".

ANSWER: Hurricane (or Superstorm) **Sandy**

(4) German leader whose abdication was predicted 20 years in advance by Otto von Bismarck.

ANSWER: Kaiser **Wilhelm II** (prompt on Wilhelm)

(5) Physicist who quoted "I am become death, the destroyer of worlds" after the Trinity nuclear test.

ANSWER: J. Robert **Oppenheimer**

(6) Daughter of Priam who was given the power of prophecy, but the curse of never being believed.

ANSWER: **Cassandra**

(7) Soviet premier who refused to mobilize in spite of intelligence about Operation Barbarossa.

ANSWER: Joseph **Stalin**

(8) Tragedy coincidentally foreshadowed by Morgan Robertson's 1898 novella Futility.

ANSWER: sinking of the RMS **Titanic**

2. The Olympics and the Southern Hemisphere

Answer the following about the Olympics and the Southern Hemisphere

1. Which two countries in the Southern Hemisphere have hosted the Olympics?

ANSWER: **Brazil** and **Australia**

2. Which Southern Hemisphere nation won the men's gold in rugby sevens in Rio?

ANSWER: **Fiji**

3. Which South American country's city of Santiago has been considered as a host for the Winter Olympics?

ANSWER: **Chile**

4. In 1956, the Blood in the Water match saw Hungary defeat the USSR in which sport in Melbourne?

ANSWER: **Water Polo**

5. Which Australian swimmer won a total of 5 golds and is that country's most decorated Olympian?

ANSWER: Ian **Thorpe**

6. New Zealand athletes, including Hamish Carter, finished first and second in which multi-disciplinary event in Athens?

ANSWER: **Triathlon**

7. For the Melbourne Olympics, the equestrian events were held in which Scandinavian city which hosted the 1912 Games?

ANSWER: **Stockholm**

8. Which South African Olympic runner with prosthetic legs was later convicted of murdering his girlfriend?

ANSWER: Oscar **Pistorius**

3. Captain Cook

In the career of Captain James Cook, who or what was the...

(1) country for which he sailed and served in the Royal Navy?

ANSWER: **Great Britain** (or UK or England)

(2) continent he discovered on his first voyage that was later used as a penal colony?

ANSWER: **Australia**

(3) continent where he mapped the St. Lawrence River?

ANSWER: **North America**

(4) island group, originally named the Sandwich Islands, where he was killed?

ANSWER: **Hawaiian** Islands

(5) inlet in Sydney he named for its variety of plant life?

ANSWER: **Botany Bay**

(6) ship he commanded during his first voyage?

ANSWER: H.M.S. **Endeavor**

(7) Indonesian city formerly known as Batavia where that ship was repaired?

ANSWER: **Jakarta**

(8) man who was the first European in New Zealand until Cook's trip there?

ANSWER: Abel **Tasman**

Fourth Quarter

(1) **This battle was preceded by the siege of Harfleur and resulted in the Treaty of Troyes. One side in this battle defended its flanks with wooden stakes, though these could not prevent a raid on that side's (+) baggage train. In a play, the Band of Brothers speech is given by (*) Henry V before this battle, in which one side's charge was hampered by muddy ground. Like Crecy, this battle reaffirmed the superiority of the longbow. For ten points, name this English victory on St. Crispin's Day in the 100 Years War.**

ANSWER: Battle of **Agincourt**

(2) **This region was occupied during the Lesser Wrath of 1743 after the Hats' War. After the Second World War, this country secured its safety by signing the (+) YYA Treaty with its larger, eastern neighbor, which this country fought in the Continuation and Winter Wars. A (*) sniper from this country was nicknamed the "White Death" for his kill count and helped avenge this country's loss of Karelia to the USSR. For ten points, name this Scandinavian country with capital at Helsinki.**

ANSWER: **Finland** (or **Suomi**)

(3) **This event featured a broken commitment from one party to reorganize the Lublin Committee "on a broader democratic basis," and set the Curzon Line as the eastern border of (+) Poland. This event, codenamed Argonaut, featured one participant's pledge to attack Japan after the surrender of (*) Nazi Germany, and it was followed up five months later by a meeting at Potsdam. For ten points, name this February 1945 meeting between Stalin, Churchill, and Roosevelt which took place on the Crimean Peninsula.**

ANSWER: **Yalta** Conference (or **ARGONAUT** conference; prompt on Crimean Conference before "Crimean" is read)

(4) **This man called one of his works a "proper Vehicle for conveying Instruction among the common People." One work by this man was published under the name Saunders. He detailed his fleeing from Boston to New York and his writing of the Silence (+) Dogood essays in an autobiography published in 1791. The aphorism "early to (*) bed, early to rise/makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise" is attributed to, for ten points, what founder of the University of Pennsylvania and author of Poor Richard's Almanac, an American founding father?**

ANSWER: Benjamin **Franklin**

(5) **One performer of this instrument, who wrote "Nuages" [noo-ahzh] and "Minor Swing," combined jazz with his native Romani music. A concerto for this instrument was inspired by the palace gardens of King Philip II in Aranjuez [air-an-weth] and was written by (+) Joaquin [wha-keen] Rodrigo. Django Reinhardt and the writer of "This Land Is Your Land," (*) Woody Guthrie, both played, for ten points, what instrument, commonly played in classical style in Spain, that has six strings and frets?**

ANSWER: **guitar**

(6) **Charles II excused this scientist from having to become an ordained priest after he became a fellow of Trinity College. This scientist, whose ideas on the scientific method included his statement of “Hypotheses non fingo,” attributed his own success to “standing on the (+) shoulders of giants.” This scientist retreated to his family home during an outbreak of plague in Cambridge, then developed a theory of (*) optics and an inverse square law describing forces between any two objects. For ten points, name this scientist who developed three laws of motion and a law of universal gravitation.**

ANSWER: Sir Isaac **Newton**

(7) **A hand position often taken by this person has been nicknamed this person’s “diamond” and the “Triangle of Power.” This leader claimed that attempts to build a multicultural society had (+) “utterly failed” in 2010. This leader’s government helped bail out Hypo Real Estate, and this Time Magazine (*) 2015 Person of the Year has agreed to allow an “open-door” policy with regards to Syrian refugees entering her country. For ten points, name this head of the Christian Democratic Union and current Chancellor of Germany.**

ANSWER: Angela Dorothea **Merkel**

(8) **During a 1953 incident, Janis Mendriks was killed when soldiers fired into a crowd at one of these institutions. Naftaly Frenkel established a system of (+) rations used at these locations. According to Anne Applebaum, two people who escaped one of these institutions invited a chef along with them so he could be used as food. The first one of these locations opened in 1921 on the (*) Solovetsky Islands. The town of Vorkuta was created to support, for ten points, what Soviet prison camps?**

ANSWER: **gulags** (accept **Soviet labor camps**; prompt on labor camp; prompt on prisons)

Extra Question

Only read if you need a backup or tiebreaker!

(1) **Due to his cruelty, this man was replaced by Francisco de Bobadilla in a position that he had been granted by the Capitulations of Santa Fe. This man outlined what he was owed by the (+) Spanish Crown in the *Book of Privileges*. This man forced the Taino to pay him tribute after colonizing their home, which was later named Hispaniola. (*) For ten points, name this Italian explorer whose voyages, funded by Ferdinand and Isabella, led to Spanish colonization in the New World.**

ANSWER: Christopher **Columbus** (or Cristobal *Colon*)

BONUS: The Battle of Jutland took place off the coast of what European country?

ANSWER: Kingdom of **Denmark** (Kongeriget **Danmark**)