

TWENTIETH ANNUAL BISHOP GARRIGAN HIGH SCHOOL QUIZ BOWL TOURNAMENT – 2009

ROUND 3

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TOSS-UP ROUND

Question 1

Listen to this sentence: Annie saw an owl, which is a nocturnal animal in the bird family. For ten points, how many articles are in the sentence?

ANSWER: 3

Question 2

In British English this is a generic word for “dessert”. In American English it refers specifically to a creamy dessert thickened with starch. For ten points, give the term.

ANSWER: **pudding**

Question 3

For ten points, what composer is known for writing the 1812 Overture?

ANSWER: **Tchaikovsky**

Question 4

Long before they started making motorcycles, this company was known for manufacturing musical instruments such as pianos. For ten points, name this Japanese company.

ANSWER: **Yamaha**

Question 5

Hiroshi Yamauchi (yah-mah-OO-chee) is the primary owner of the Seattle Mariners baseball team. Yamauchi says he prides himself on never having played a video game. For ten points, this is in spite of the fact that he also owns what major video game company?

ANSWER: **Nintendo**

Question 6

For ten points, give the name and number of the current Pope.

ANSWER: **Benedict the Sixteenth**

Question 7

It's no surprise to anyone that the United States has more McDonalds restaurants than any other country. For ten points, what country has the second highest number of McDonalds, more than 3,600 of them?

ANSWER: **Japan**

Question 8

For ten points, under ordinary conditions in the earth's atmosphere, to the nearest second how long does it take sound to travel one mile?

ANSWER: **5 seconds** (technically 4.693 seconds)

Question 9

Mentioned in a Christmas carol about a charitable king, what saint's feast day is celebrated by the western church on Boxing Day, the day after Christmas?

ANSWER: **St. Stephen**

Question 10

The H1N1 strain of type A influenza has been in the news a lot lately, but the strain is in no way new. This same strain caused major worldwide pandemics in 1889 and 1918. In both of those years, the flu was commonly named after the countries where it was first identified. For ten points, name either of the countries for which the H1N1 outbreaks were named in 1889 and 1918.

ANSWER: **Russia OR Spain**

Question 11

For ten points, in what country was H1N1 flu first identified in humans in 2008?

ANSWER: **Mexico**

Question 12

For ten points, spell the word for the type of puffy white clouds that comes from the Latin for “heap” or “pile”.

ANSWER: **C – U – M – U – L – U – S**

Question 13

For ten points, which federal government department is in charge of administering the U.S. Census?

ANSWER: **Department of Commerce**

Question 14

For ten points, which of these men was the first to serve as U.S. President: James Monroe, James Madison, James Polk, or James Buchanan?

ANSWER James **Madison**

Question 15

For ten points, the symbol for what sign of the zodiac is similar to the Roman numeral for two?

ANSWER: **Gemini**

Question 16

For ten points, the baseball team that moved from Philadelphia to Kansas City in 1955 is now located in what West Coast city?

ANSWER: **Oakland**

Question 17

There are two bills of U.S. currency currently in circulation that do not feature the portraits of Presidents. For ten points, which denominations are these?

ANSWER: **\$100 AND \$10** (which feature Benjamin Franklin and Alexander Hamilton)

Question 18

There are three Major League Baseball teams that are named after birds. For ten points, name all three of them.

ANSWER: (Toronto) **Blue Jays**, (Baltimore) **Orioles**, **AND** St. Louis **Cardinals**

Question 19

Chicago native Edward Seymour got the idea for this product while using an aerosol air freshener. Ironically, the city of Chicago has now banned the product in an effort to reduce vandalism. For ten points, what product did Edward Seymour invent?

ANSWER: **spray paint**

Question 20

For ten points, what is the least common multiple of 12, 16, and 18?

ANSWER: **144**

Question 21

"There were three of us in the marriage, so it was a bit crowded." For ten points, this is a quote from what well-known woman who died in Paris in 1997?

ANSWER: (Princess) **Diana**

Question 22

For ten points, Nan Wood, the sister of the artist, and Byron McKeeby, the artist's dentist, posed as the stern farm couple in what iconic painting?

ANSWER: ***American Gothic***

Question 23

Pirates have attacked many ships off the coast of Somalia. For ten points, most of these ships are headed to what man-made body of water that connects the Red Sea and the Mediterranean Sea?

ANSWER: **Suez Canal**

Question 24

For ten points, what logical connector is true when both of the statements it connects are true or when both of the statements it connects are false, but in no other case?

ANSWER: **if and only if OR biconditional**

Question 25

For ten points, Mark Twain was referring to what future U.S. state when he said, "Its native language is efficient and satisfactory, till you get mad. There isn't a single word in it to swear with."

ANSWER: **Hawaii**



Bonus Round

Starting with the next question, if a toss-up is answered correctly, the team gets to answer the corresponding bonus.

Toss-Up 26

For ten points, was the number of Japanese Americans who were ordered from their homes and interred in camps during World War II closest to 600, 1200, 6,000, 12,000, 60,000, or 120,000?

ANSWER: **120,000**

Bonus 26

In terms of total adherents, the world's top religions are (in alphabetical order): Buddhism, Christianity, Hinduism, Islam, Judaism, and Sikhism. Answer these questions.

Part 1

For five points, which of these religions has the largest number of formal adherents?

ANSWER: **Christianity**

Part 2

For five points, to the nearest billion, what is the total number of Christians in the world?

ANSWER: **2 billion**

Part 3

For five points, which of the six top religions has the smallest number of total adherents?

ANSWER: **Judaism**

Part 4

For ten points, place Buddhism, Hinduism, Islam, and Sikhism in order from largest to smallest in terms of total number of formal adherents?

ANSWER: **Islam, Hinduism, Buddhism, Sikhism**

Toss-Up 27

The CEOs of more than two-thirds of American companies drive luxury cars that are made in Japan. For ten points, the cars they drive are made by what division of Toyota?

ANSWER: **Lexus**

Bonus 27

For five points each, answer these questions about the cheapest car in the world, as of 2009.

Part 1

The world's cheapest car is made and sold by Tata Motors primarily in what country?

ANSWER: **India**

Part 2

The name of the car means "small" in an Indian language. It shares its name with a product sold worldwide by Apple and also with the Metric prefix for "billionth". Give the term.

ANSWER: **nano**

Part 3

Versions of the Nano sell for between 100,000 and 150,000 rupees. To the nearest thousand U.S. dollars, what is the cost of a base model Tata Nano?

ANSWER: **\$2,000**

Part 4

The Nano is a very light car that is one of the most fuel efficient vehicles sold on the planet. To the nearest five miles per gallon, what gas mileage does this car get?

ANSWER: **55 mpg**

Part 5

Tata Motors also owns a British company that was formerly a division of Ford. That company makes some of the world's most expensive sports cars and SUVs. Name either of the upscale British nameplates Tata owns.

ANSWER: **Jaguar OR Land Rover**

Toss-Up 28

The U.S. Census Bureau tracks the number of people who move from one state to another. In 2008, the state that had the smallest number of people moving in was also the state with the highest unemployment rate in America. For ten points, name this state.

ANSWER: **Michigan**

Bonus 28

In 2009 the Casey Foundation for Children identified seven U.S. states where low income children fare the best. All seven of these states have large rural populations, and all are located west of the Mississippi River and north of the 37th parallel of latitude. For five points each, name up to five of the seven states where low income children fare the best.

Answer:

Idaho (5 points each for up to 5 answers)
Iowa
Montana
North Dakota
South Dakota
Utah
Wyoming

Toss-Up 29

More than half of all Silicon Valley companies have a founder who is a first generation American. The wealthiest of these immigrant entrepreneurs is Sergey Brin who was born in Moscow and escaped from the Soviet Union with his family in 1979. For ten points, Brin co-founded what company with Lawrence Page?

ANSWER: **Google**

Bonus 29

Three Democrats and two Republicans represent the State of Iowa in the U.S. House of Representatives. For five points each, name Iowa's Congressmen.

Answer:

Bruce **Braley** (5 points each)
David **Loebsack**
Leonard **Boswell**
Tom **Latham**
Steve **King**

Toss-Up 30

The first woman to be the principal owner of an American sports team was Joan Kroc, who inherited the San Diego Padres when her husband Ray died. For ten points, at the same time Joan Kroc also became the largest shareholder in what Fortune 500 company that her husband founded?

ANSWER: **McDonalds**

Bonus 30

For five points each, identify these English names, given their meanings.

Part 1

Woman's name that comes from the Italian word for "lady"

ANSWER: **Donna OR Madonna**

Part 2

Man's name that means "God is my judge" in Hebrew

ANSWER: **Daniel**

Part 3

Woman's name – a British place name meaning a clearing where straw grows

ANSWER: **Haley**

Part 4

Man's name that is a Germanic root meaning "French"

ANSWER: **Frank**

Part 5

Woman's name that is a province of France on the English Channel

ANSWER: **Brittany**

Toss-Up 31

For ten points, what Greek letter signifies a change or difference in physics or calculus?

ANSWER: **delta**

Bonus 31

For five points each, spell these words that make the *World Almanac's* list of the most commonly misspelled words in the English language

Part 1

gauge – like the gas gage on your dashboard

ANSWER: **G – A – U – G – E**

Part 2

deceive – meaning to consciously lie

ANSWER: **D – E – C – E – I – V – E**

Part 3

license – like your driver's license

ANSWER: **L – I – C – E – N – S – E**

Part 4

stubbornness – meaning resolute inflexibility

ANSWER: **S – T – U – B – B – O – R – N – N – E – S – S**

Part 5

sergeant – a rank in the military

ANSWER: **S – E – R – G – E – A – N – T**

Toss-Up 32

A 2009 article published in the journal *Neuro Report* summarized a study where college students were asked to place their hands in ice water until they couldn't stand the pain any longer. The study found the subjects could stand the pain for much longer periods if they did something non-medical while soaking their hands. For ten points, what did the study find helped the pain?

ANSWER: **swearing** (accept cursing, profanity, etc.)

Bonus 32

For five points each, tell in what ocean or sea you would find each of these island nations.

Part 1

Tuvalu (too-vuh-LOO)

ANSWER: **Pacific** Ocean

Part 2

Seychelles (say-SHELLS)

ANSWER: **Indian** Ocean

Part 3

Cyprus

ANSWER: **Mediterranean** Sea

Part 4

Sri Lanka

ANSWER: **Indian** Ocean

Part 5

St. Kitts & Nevis (NEV-us)

ANSWER: **Caribbean** Sea



Proceed to the lightning round.

LIGHTNING ROUND

Category One: The Twelve Apostles

I will give clues, each of which identifies one of Jesus' twelve apostles. For ten points each, you name the apostles. For example, if I said "son of Alpheus", you would say "James the Less" or just "James".

1. San Diego California and Santiago, Chile are named for him
ANSWER: **James** (the greater, the son of Zebedee, the brother of John)
"James" alone is an acceptable answer.
2. gospel writer and brother of James
ANSWER: **John**
3. Called "Simon" until re-named by Jesus
ANSWER: **Peter**
4. the brother of Peter
ANSWER: **Andrew**
5. disciple who betrayed Jesus
ANSWER: **Judas** (Iscariot)
6. tax collector and gospel writer
ANSWER: **Matthew**
7. the doubting disciple
ANSWER: **Thomas**
8. also called Thaddeus, the patron saint of desperate situations
ANSWER: **Jude**
9. a Dr. Seuss character who wore 500 hats shares his name
ANSWER: **Bartholomew**
10. called "the Zealot" or "the Canaanite"
ANSWER: **Simon**

LIGHTNING ROUND

Category Two: ¿Se Habla Español?

I will say ten days of the week or months of the year in English. For ten points each, you use English letters to tell how the equivalent to each is spelled in Spanish. For example, if I said "October", you would say "O – C – T – U – B – R – E". You do not need to indicate accent marks in your answers.

1. Wednesday

ANSWER: M – I – E – R – C – O – L – E – S

2. January

ANSWER: E – N – E – R – O

3. Sunday

ANSWER: D – O – M – I – N – G – O

4. March

ANSWER: M – A – R – Z – O

5. Monday

ANSWER: L – U – N – E – S

6. November

ANSWER: N – O – V – I – E – M – B – R – E

7. Thursday

ANSWER: J – U – E – V – E – S

8. February

ANSWER: F – E – B – R – E – R – O

9. Friday

ANSWER: V – I – E – R – N – E – S

10. December

ANSWER: D – I – C – I – E – M – B – R – E

LIGHTNING ROUND

Category Three: The Dearly Departed

I will describe ten people who died in 2009. For ten points each, you name each deceased person. For example, if I said “starred in *A Streetcar Named Desire* and American Express commercials”, you would say “Karl Malden”.

1. proudly liberal “lion of the Senate”

ANSWER: Edward (“Ted”) **Kennedy**

2. producer of TV news show *60 Minutes*

ANSWER: Don **Hewitt**

3. spokesman for Oxi-Clean and Mighty Mend-It

ANSWER: Billy **Mays**

4. blonde star of TV’s *Charlie’s Angels*

ANSWER: Farrah **Fawcett**

5. game show host and *Tonight Show* announcer

ANSWER: Ed **McMahon**

6. won thirteen Grammy awards and had seventeen #1 singles

ANSWER: Michael **Jackson**

7. first TV newscaster to announce John Kennedy’s death

ANSWER: Walter **Cronkite**

8. won Emmys for *The Golden Girls* and *Maude*

ANSWER: Beatrice **Arthur**

9. radio broadcaster who told “the rest of the story”

ANSWER: Paul **Harvey**

10. won Pulitzer prize for “The Rabbit Novels” and wrote *The Witches of Eastwick*

ANSWER: John **Updike**

LIGHTNING ROUND

Category Four: Basketball Teams—In Other Words

I'll give ten clues that indicate different National Basketball Association teams. For ten points each, you identify the team, including the city or state in their name. For example, if I said "stars that planets orbit", you would say "Phoenix Suns".

1. dollar bills

ANSWER: **Milwaukee Bucks**

2. books that precede Chronicles in the Bible

ANSWER: **Sacramento Kings**

3. chicken chunks served with dipping sauce

ANSWER: **Denver Nuggets**

4. what a salesman does with products on an infomercial

ANSWER: **Atlanta Hawks**

5. people who walk around nervously

ANSWER: **Indiana Pacers**

6. what basketballs are thrown into

ANSWER: **New Jersey Nets**

7. what furnaces and ovens do

ANSWER: **Miami Heat**

8. people who cut coupons out of newspapers

ANSWER: **Los Angeles Clippers**

9. people who think the stock market will go up

ANSWER: **Chicago Bulls**

10. people like John McCain and Sarah Palin

ANSWER: **Dallas Mavericks**