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Tossups

1. Robert Reidt claimed this event was stopped by photographers' flashbulbs on February 6, 1925. Zoroastrians link Frashokereti [fra-SOH-kuh-reh-TEE] to this event, and in the Mandan tradition it includes the reappearance of a white raven. Li Hong's arrival precedes this event in some Daoist beliefs. Eschatology [ESS-kah-TOL-oh-gee] concerns this event the (*) Millerites expected in 1843. The hill of Megiddo [muh-GEE-doh] will host a great battle between good and evil at this time, a conflict Abrahamic religions call Armageddon. For 10 points—give this term that in many traditions sees the destruction of the Earth.

answer: end times or the end of the world (accept apocalypse, doomsday, rapture, or judgement day; accept Armageddon before given; accept any reasonable description of these answers)

2. Some people employed by this man included Rodrigo de Triana and Diego de Arana. Along with his brother Bartolomeo and his son Fernando this man looked for the entrance to the Strait of Malacca, but instead sailed what is now called the Mosquito Coast. He was promised the title Admiral of the Ocean Sea in the “Capitulations of (*) Santa Fe”, the agreement he made with Ferdinand and Isabella. The *Niña*, *Pinta*, and *Santa Maria* were commanded by—for 10 points—what explorer who sailed across the Atlantic in 1492?

answer: Christophorus Columbus or Cristoforo Colombo or Cristóbal Colón

3. The title of this piece in D major comes from a line of *Othello* talking of the pride of glorious war. It starts with an allegro to be played “with much fire” and its best known section holds notes for measures in the treble while the bass marks each step. Reworked in 1902 for a coronation and dedicated to Alfred Rodewald, this piece by (*) Edward Elgar was played when he received an honorary doctorate from Yale. For 10 points—name this march commonly used at graduations.

answer: Pomp and Circumstance number 1 in D (accept Land of Hope and Glory; prompt on “Graduation March” or similar until “graduation”)

4. During a forest walk in this novel a daughter tells a mother about a devil figure. This story is initiated after a Jonathan Pue manuscript is found by a Salem Custom House worker. Governor Bellingham's mansion in this work is where the witch Mistress Hibbins lives. This novel's main character is married to (*) Roger Chillingworth but has an affair with the reverend Arthur Dimmesdale, resulting in the birth of Pearl. Nathaniel Hawthorne wrote—for 10 points—what work in which Hester's adultery is reason she must wear a shameful red "A"?

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5. **This agreement's signers included François Barbé-Marbois and Robert Livingston. London's Barings Bank and the Hope and Company of Amsterdam transferred this transaction's funds. Saint Louis's Three Flags Day ceremony saw Spain turn over the involved assets to another empire, who relinquished the land the next day. To understand the (*) value of the involved property, Thomas Jefferson called for the Lewis and Clark Expedition. For 10 points—name this 1803 agreement by which the U.S. bought land from Arkansas to Montana.**

answer: The Louisiana Purchase (Treaty)

6. **These substances have an Anatomical Therapeutic Chemical code of N02A. They are not vaccines, but Jaak Panksepp's controversial "excess theory" links them to autism. Judge Craig Hannah runs a Buffalo, New York court dealing primarily with these compounds, which include Dezocine and (*) Tramadol. One of the Senate's ObamaCare repeal proposals included \$45 billion to address their use, as it is believed abuse of them could kill a half million U.S. citizens in the next decade. For 10 points—name these drugs such as codeine and morphine.**

answer: opioids (accept opioid excess theory after "Jaak Panksepp")

7. **In April 1913 this man led a train heist stealing from Wells Fargo, and later sold the silver back to the company. He was supplied by the arms smuggler Sam Dreben on behalf of the German spy Felix Sommerfeld. His Division of the North won the Battle of Zacatecas, but his loss at the Battle of Celaya helped Carranza assume the presidency. After this figure raided (*) Columbus, New Mexico, the U.S. sent John Pershing's expedition to capture him. For 10 points—give this Mexican revolutionary whose given name Francisco led to his nickname "Pancho".**

answer: Francisco "Pancho" Villa (or José Doroteo Arango Arámbula)

8. **This religion's scholars may earn the geshe degree and accomplished figures may be called rinpoche. One figure in this religion prayed and was given 1,000 arms of compassion, and another of its revered people is Tara. The fifth person to hold one of its titles constructed the Potala Palace. Another of its figures, Gedhun Choekyi Nyima, has been (*) held by the Chinese government since 1995 and is its Panchen Lama. For 10 points—name this religion based on the teachings of Siddhārtha Gautama of ancient India.**

answer: Buddhism or the Buddhist religion (accept more specific sects such as Tibetan Buddhism or Mahāyāna Buddhism)

9. **These devices are used in the König and Persoz hardness tests of paints. Henry Barton created one of these to demonstrate resonance. An experiment that exploits precession to demonstrate the rotation of the Earth used one of these devices designed by Léon (*) Foucault [foo-COH]. The quantity 2π times the root of length over gravity gives the period of these objects. Galileo studied them after observing a moving chandelier, and Christiaan Huygens [HOY-gens] used them in clocks. For 10 points—give the term for these swinging weights.**

answer: pendulum

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10. **This author wrote a trilogy around the retired detective Bill Hodges, which included *Finders Keepers* and *Mr. Mercedes*. In another of this writer's works, John Coffey is executed at the Cold Mountain Penitentiary. This man wrote about Annie Wilkes, who kidnaps the author (*) Paul Sheldon and forces him to write a book to resurrect a killed character. His series about the gunslinger Roland Deschain looking for a shadowy structure was adapted into a 2017 film. For 10 points—who is this horror author of *The Green Mile*, *Misery*, and *The Dark Tower*?**

answer: Stephen **King** (accept Richard **Bachman**, a pen name)

11. **This mathematician names a geometric line found by connecting points on a conic hexagon. To help his father collect Rouen's taxes, this man devised a mechanical calculator in the 1640s. The gambler Antoine Gombaud wrote this man, who also corresponded with Pierre de Fermat and laid foundations for modern probability theory. An arrangement of the (*) binomial coefficients is named for him, and that diagram has ones along its outer diagonals, with every other number the sum of the two above it. For 10 points—give this man whose name is given to a numerical triangle.**

answer: Blaise **Pascal** (accept **Pascal's calculator** after "father" and **Pascal's triangle** after "arrangement")

12. **This country's Nettilling Lake is the world's largest lake on an island. Mount Lucania is in this country's portion of the Saint Elias range, which were seen by Vitus Bering. This country with the fourth-highest land area has a grand majority of its population in its south. A traveler can leave this country by crossing the (*) Ambassador Bridge at Windsor, or the Thousand Islands Bridge over the Saint Lawrence River. For 10 points—name this country whose provinces include New Brunswick, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba, the latter of which borders North Dakota.**

answer: **Canada**

13. **In 1171 Manuel I ["the first"] ordered this city's people arrested across the Byzantine Empire, and its leader Vitale Michiel was murdered after the subsequent military defeat. One tradition holds this city was founded in 421 when Padua citizens fled the Huns. Its first patron saint was Theodore, but in 828 it obtained the relics of Saint (*) Mark. A maritime rival of Trieste, this city came to dominate Mediterranean trade, and employed sailors from its Adriatic Sea port. The doge was the leader of—for 10 points—what Italian city known for its many canals?**

answer: **Venice**, Italy (or **Venezia**, Italia)

14. **This text was in the first group of fragments discovered at Silver Sparrow Mountain in 1972. Its final chapter discusses the disruption to families unable to do their work and "doomed" individuals who spread misinformation. Lionel Giles did one translation of this work, and used the chapter titles "Weak Points and Strong", "Classification of (*) Terrain", and "Tactical Dispositions". One of its dictums is "to win without fighting is best". Sun Tzu authored—for 10 points—what military treatise that explains waging conflict?**

answer: The **Art of War** (or **Sunzi Bing-fa** or **Master Sun's Rules of Warfare**)

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15. **One artwork with this place in its title depicts a woman called the Greedy One, and has May Milton's powdered mask in the foreground. Portraits show the mock Chinese clown Cha-U-Kao here and Jane Avril leaving it. Another work has seated men with top hats in this place watching as Valentin the Boneless instructs a (*) novice performance. This locale had a permanent table for Henri Toulouse-Lautrec and popularized the cancan dance. For 10 points—give this Paris cabaret whose name means "red windmill".**

answer: **Moulin Rouge** (accept **At the Moulin Rouge** and **At the Moulin Rouge, The Dance**)

16. **In this person's later years, Henry Ford built him an elevator in Dorothy Hall. During his 1921 tariff testimony, congressman John Tilson was impolite to him, making a stereotypical watermelon remark. In the 1910 pamphlet "Help for the Hard Times", this advocate of crop rotation advised (*) farmers to sell shingles and own a hog. Booker T. Washington invited him to teach at the Tuskegee Institute, where he studied sweet potatoes and peanuts. For 10 points—identify this botanist whose given names honor the first U.S. president.**

answer: George Washington **Carver**

17. **In a V.S. Naipaul title one of these objects is "for Mr. Biswas". Lily Bart is the main character in an Edith Wharton novel describing one of these "of Mirth" and Isabel Allende titled a novel for this one word "of the Spirits" One of these is (*) "Bleak" in a Charles Dickens title and Sandra Cisneros wrote of one "on Mango Street". Pearl Buck's *The Good Earth* starts a trilogy in which one representing a family gets "divided", and John Irving told of one having rules about the making of cider. For 10 points—name these places where one can live.**

answer: **house** (accept **a house** or **the house**; otherwise neg players who give longer answers. The titles are *A House for Mr. Biswas*, *The House of Mirth*, *House of the Spirits*, *Bleak House*, *A House on Mango Street*, *A House Divided*, and *The Cider House Rules*]

18. **A 1980s TV series with this title starred Linda Hamilton and featured outcasts living beneath New York. In a similar 2012 series the title characters are Catherine Chandler and Vincent Keller. A 1991 film with this title had two DVD sequels, "The Enchanted Christmas" and one about a "Magical World"; that film begins with a (*) curse after an exchange of a rose for shelter is refused. Dan Stevens and Emma Watson did a recent remake of—for 10 points—what story about an attractive woman and an unattractive creature?**

answer: **Beauty & the Beast**

19. **Two recent Supreme Court cases dealing with this issue are *District of Columbia v. Heller* and *McDonald v. Chicago*; the latter decision extended a Constitutional prohibition to the states. Justice John Paul Stevens has said he would add the words "when serving in the (*) Militia" to the Constitution to clarify this topic some consider a matter of self-defense and sportsmanship. The NRA champions—for 10 points—what part of the constitution that establishes a "right of the people to keep and bear Arms"?**

answer: **Second Amendment** (accept any answer related to **possessing guns** or **firearms** or **gun control**; accept the right to **keep and bear arms** before "keep")

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20. **These topographic features are classified as “fore” when they are parallel to a shoreline, such as the Pilat one in France. Rayleigh waves can travel across them causing a burping sound. Crescent-shaped examples called barchans [bar-CANS] are capable of migrating 100 meters a year. The slip face, or leeward side of them is (*) shaped by avalanches, while the less steep side is windward. California has some in the Kelso field in the Mojave, and the Eureka ones are in Death Valley. For 10 points—give the term for these sand formations.**

answer: sand dunes (accept dune ridge or foredunes)

21. **Beginning in 1930 this organization's staff photographer was Soichi Sunami, and in 1955 it exhibited *The Family of Man*, photos curated by Edward Steichen. Philip Johnson designed its Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Sculpture Garden, and a 1932 exhibition here highlighted International architecture. Works in its collection include Willem de Kooning's *Woman I* [“one”] and (*) Roy Lichtenstein's *Drowning Girl*. For 10 points—name this New York City museum dedicated to contemporary pieces.**

answer: MoMA or the Museum of Modern Art

22. **Thorne–Żytkow objects are formed when two of these objects collide. Johann Bayer developed a classification of these objects, which uses names such as N Velorum and Lambda Pictorus. A hypothetical structure built around one of these is a Dyson sphere. Claudius Ptolemy [TOL-ah-mee] compiled the (*) *Almagest*, an ancient text on these bodies and their motion. The Hertzsprung-Russell diagram plots these objects using luminosity and surface temperature. For 10 points—name these bodies seen in the night sky.**

answer: stars (accept suns, but do not accept “The Sun”)

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Bonuses

1. For 10 points each—name these Caribbean countries:

A. The leader Toussaint L'Ouverture helped this former French colony gain its independence. 20th-century leaders here included Jean-Bertrand Aristide and François Duvalier [doo-VAL-ee-ay].

answer: Republic of **Haiti** or République d'**Haïti**

B. Escaped slaves known as Maroons fought the British in conflicts on this island country whose cities include Montego Bay, Ocho Rios, and Kingston.

answer: **Jamaica**

C. Blackbeard and Calico Jack were some of those who used this country as a base during the 1710s "Republic of Pirates" here. After that, Woodes Rogers became the first Royal Governor working from Nassau.

answer: Commonwealth of the **Bahamas**

2. For 10 points each—give these answers related to Henry David Thoreau:

A. Thoreau was part of this philosophical movement that distrusted political and religious institutions. It stressed the good inherent in nature and the individual.

answer: **transcendentalism** (accept word forms)

B. Thoreau's essay *Civil Disobedience* was written in part to his opposition to the 1840s war between the United States and what neighbor?

answer: **México** or **Estados Unidos Mexicanos** or **United Mexican States**

C. Thoreau built a cabin by this body of water because he wanted "to live deliberately" and published his experience in 1854. It is near Concord, Massachusetts.

answer: **Walden** Pond

3. For 10 points each—name these Lewis Carroll characters:

A. This figure is wearing a headpiece stating "In this style 10/6." He is having a tea party with the March Hare and uses the Dormouse as a cushion.

answer: The (Mad) **Hatter**

B. To get dry, this character has others run a Caucus race where everyone picks their own pattern and everyone wins. Historically these flightless creatures were found on Mauritius [mar-RISH-sis].

answer: The **Dodo** (Bird)

C. An evolutionary hypothesis named for this character states organisms must constantly adapt to survive. This figure tells Alice she must advance to the eighth square for a promotion.

answer: The **Red Queen** (do not accept "The Queen of Hearts" as that is a different character)

4. For 10 points each—give these answers related to Soviet space exploration:

A. This first artificial satellite was launched in October 1957 and made about 1400 orbits.

answer: **Sputnik 1**

B. This cosmonaut was the first human in space as part of the Vostok 1 mission. He missed the planned landing site and was found by farmers.

answer: Yuri **Gagarin**

C. The Soviets were probably the first to impact another planet's surface when they sent a probe to this neighbor in March 1966. More than likely the probe quickly burned due to surface temperatures above 800 degrees Fahrenheit here.

answer: **Venus** [the probe was Venera 3]

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5. Turnus is killed in combat at the end of this work. For 10 points each—

A. Name this epic poem by Virgil in which a Trojan travels to Italy. This poem's main figure will become the ancestor of the Romans.

answer: The **Aeneid** (do not accept "Aeneas")

B. As they leave Troy, Juno attempts to stop the Trojan fleet by bribing this god of the winds, with a promise of the nymph Deiopea as a wife.

answer: **Aeolus**

C. The fleet takes refuge on Africa's coast, and Aeneas visits this city where Dido is queen. This city fought Rome in the Punic Wars.

answer: **Carthage**

6. For 10 points each—give these titles which are years:

A. "I was dreamin' when I wrote this" begins the second verse of this Prince song. He says he's "gonna party like it's" this title year.

answer: **1999**

B. John Cusack starred in this film in which solar emissions heat Earth's core, causing Earth-crust displacement. Humanity builds arks to survive the devastation.

answer: **2012**

C. Songs in this musical include "Cool, Cool, Considerate Men," which is sung by John Dickinson, and "Sit Down, John," which is addressed to a Massachusetts delegate.

answer: **1776** [the Massachusetts man is John Adams]

7. For 10 points each—give these public health concerns:

A. Hundreds have contracted this virus from mosquitoes in Florida. This virus named for a Ugandan forest is dangerous to pregnant women due to microcephaly ["micro"-SEFF-uh-lee], which is small heads in affected children.

answer: **Zika**

B. In December 2014 at least 40 individuals contracted this virus while visiting Disneyland. A common vaccination protects against mumps, rubella, and this.

answer: **measles**

C. In 2015 Chipotle patrons suffered several outbreaks of this organism. Many benign strains live in your intestines, but Chipotle's cases included the harmful Shiga toxin-producing O26 strain.

answer: **E(scherichia) coli**

8. For 10 points each—give these answers related to education:

A. Friedrich Fröbel coined this German term for his school serving young children.

answer: **kindergarten**

B. "Some Educational Implications of the Humanistic Psychologies" is a paper by this professor best known for placing self-actualization at the top of his hierarchy of needs.

answer: Abraham **Maslow**

C. The first female to graduate from an Italian medical school, this woman developed a philosophy used by schools bearing her name. Such schools give students activity choices and stress discovery learning.

answer: Maria **Montessori**

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9. The United Kingdom chose this author for its new 10-pound banknote. For 10 points each—

A. Name this author of *Emma*, *Northanger Abbey*, and *Persuasion*.

answer: Jane **Austen**

B. Seth Grahame-Smith added zombies to this Austen work. The two title concepts come from Elizabeth Bennet's first impressions and Fitzwilliam Darcy's opinion of his own importance.

answer: **Pride and Prejudice** (accept **Pride and Prejudice and Zombies**)

C. Thomas Bertram owns the title estate where Fanny Price is sent in this other Austen work.

answer: **Mansfield Park**

10. Sometimes mathematicians like to look at pictures. For 10 points each—

A. These diagrams used in set theory are named for an Englishman. A simple example might draw circles for sets A and B, and the overlap area represents the intersection of the sets.

answer: **Venn** diagram

B. This statistical depiction takes a data set and overlays a rectangle on its middle fifty percent of values. The ranges of the outer twenty-five percent on either side are denoted by lines.

answer: **boxplot** or **box and whiskers plot**

C. These mathematical figures show self-similarity at every scale, such as the Mandelbrot set, the Sierpinski carpet, or the Koch **"COOK"** snowflake.

answer: **fractals**

11. This publication included the iconic Alfred Eisenstaedt photo of a sailor grabbing and kissing a woman in a white dress. For 10 points each—

A. Name this magazine known for photojournalism, which is no longer regularly published by the *Time* corporation.

answer: **Life**

B. An August 1949 issue of *Life* asked if this man was "the greatest living painter in the United States". *Autumn Rhythm* is a work by this artist known for dripping paint.

answer: (Paul) Jackson **Pollock**

C. *Tain't You* was a *Life* magazine cover done by this artist. His *Four Freedoms* series appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post*.

answer: Norman **Rockwell**

12. For 10 points each—give these answers related to religion in early America:

A. This group sought to remove Catholic practices from the Church of England. Increase and Cotton Mather were ministers in this church prominent in New England.

answer: **Puritans**

B. Puritans hung the four Boston Martyrs for preaching this faith. William Penn was a member of this Christian group founded by George Fox.

answer: **Quakers** (or Religious Society of **Friends**)

C. This man founded Maryland as a refuge for English Catholics. His baronic title was Irish for "town of the big house."

answer: George **Calvert**, 1st Baron **Baltimore** (accept either underlined name; accept **Lord Baltimore**)

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13. This term can mean the customs, formality, and etiquette used in diplomacy. For 10 points each—

A. Give this term also describing formatting rules for information exchanged between computers. It is the "P" in SMTP used for electronic mail transfer.

answer: **protocol** [SMTP is Simple Mail Transfer Protocol]

B. Perhaps the best known protocol is this four-letter one typed into web browsers. It is named for the clickable links between pages.

answer: **HTTP** or **hypertext transfer** protocol

C. While the number 200 is returned for a successful HTTP request, this number is used when a server could not find the sought information.

answer: **404** (Not Found)

14. In a Basho haiku, the first one of these is falling on the half-finished bridge. For 10 points each—

A. Name this substance that Edna St. Vincent Millay described as "Infrequent flakes hexagonal" in a poem about a falling storm.

answer: **snow** (accept **snowflakes**, **snowfall**, et cetera; accept **First Snow** or The **Snow Storm**)

B. "And miles to go before I sleep" is the last line of this Robert Frost poem about pausing a horse to admire a winter scene.

answer: **Stopping By Woods On A Snowy Evening**

C. "A Winter Idyl" is the subtitle of this John Greenleaf Whittier poem about a New England family exchanging stories by the hearth as a blizzard keeps them inside.

answer: **Snow-Bound**

15. A block and tackle has two or more of these. For 10 points each—

A. Name this simple machine exemplified by the rope system used to draw water in old-fashioned wells.

answer: **pulley**

B. A series of pulleys guide this continuous belt in many automotive engines, which transfers energy to various components. It is named for the way it "snakes" around the engine.

answer: **serpentine** belt (accept **multi-vee** belt, **poly-v** belt, or **multi-rib** belt)

C. A single moveable pulley in which both the ceiling and the applied effort support the rope has a value of 2 for this ratio. This number is calculated as the force produced by a machine over the force applied to it.

answer: **mechanical advantage**

16. After the University of Breslau honored this man, he composed the *Academic Festival Overture*. For 10 points each—

A. Name this German who took a theme by Haydn and wrote the *Saint Anthony Variations*.

answer: Johannes **Brahms**

B. Brahms dedicated this work to Bertha Faber when she gave birth to a son. This kind of work is sung to infants to put them to sleep.

answer: Brahms' **Lullaby** or **Cradle Song** (accept **Guten Abend, gute Nacht** or **Good evening, good night**)

C. Often this kind of mass performed at a funeral employs Latin text, but Brahms completed a German one in 1868 and used Luther Bible verses.

answer: **requiem** (accept **German Requiem**)

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17. For 10 points each—give these answers related to lenses:

A. Concave lenses are used by people with this condition in which distant objects are blurry.

answer: **near-sightedness** or **short-sightedness** or **myopia**

B. Concave lenses have a negative value for this quantity. It is the distance from the center of the lens to the point where initially parallel light rays are brought together.

answer: **focal length**

C. A concave lens was used for the eyepiece in the telescope this man developed in 1609. He used that telescope to observe Jupiter's four largest moons.

answer: **Galileo** Galilei

18. In February 2017 this woman attempted to read text by Coretta Scott King while criticizing Jeff Sessions on the Senate floor. For 10 points each—

A. Name this Senator whom the Republicans then censured, creating the meme “nevertheless, she persisted”.

answer: Elizabeth (Ann) **Warren**

B. Elizabeth Warren represents this state whose current governor is Charlie Baker.

answer: **Massachusetts**

C. In the 2016 Electoral College, two electors voted for Elizabeth Warren to be vice president despite Tim Kaine being the Democratic nominee. By what term are such electors who fail to follow their states' results known?

answer: **faithless** electors

19. This site was studied by the archaeologist William Stukeley. For 10 points each—

A. Name this megalithic monument on England's Salisbury Plain. It is the remains of a ring of heavy objects some claim are from a Preseli Hills quarry.

answer: **Stonehenge**

B. Stukeley connected Stonehenge to these Celtic priests of ancient Britain. David Loxley leads a modern order named for these figures.

answer: **druids**

C. In 1720 Stukeley worked with this astronomer attempting to date Stonehenge. This man suggested that a comet might have caused Noah's flood and succeeded John Flamsteed as the Astronomer Royal.

answer: Edmond **Halley**

20. James Hoban and Benjamin Henry Latrobe helped to design this building. For 10 points each—

A. Name this building at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. Its space includes the Situation Room and the Oval Office.

answer: The **White House**

B. Officially the Naval Support Facility Thurmont, this Maryland site has served as a presidential retreat. Jimmy Carter negotiated a treaty between Egypt and Israel here.

answer: **Camp David**

C. This Palm Beach property was built in the 1920s by Majorie Merriweather Post and given to the National Parks Service when she died. Post wanted it to be a Winter White House, a hope fulfilled since President Trump now owns it.

answer: **Mar-a-Lago** [Congress relinquished the property in 1981 and the Post Foundation put it up for sale]

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21. For 10 points each—give these answers related to organ removals:

A. An incision at McBurney's point can begin the surgery to remove this organ when it is inflamed. Long considered an organ without function, it may serve to house beneficial intestinal organisms.

answer: (vermiform or caecal) **appendix** (accept **appendectomy**)

B. Also called the womb, a hysterectomy [**HISS-ter-REK-toh-mee**] is the removal of this organ that houses the fetus during pregnancy.

answer: **uterus**

C. A nephrectomy [**neff-REK-toh-mee**] is the removal of this organ that contains Henle's loops and Bowman's capsules. One of its outer layers is the renal cortex.

answer: **kidney**

22. For 10 points each—give these answers related to creation myths:

A. In the Greek tradition, this formless or void state preceded the universe. This word still describes a state of disorder or confusion.

answer: **Chaos**

B. Some Hindu sources attribute creation to this god. The Trimurti includes this god, Vishnu the preserver, and Shiva the destroyer.

answer: **Brahma** (do not accept "Brahman" or "Brahmin")

C. One Egyptian tale attributes creation to the Ogdoad, a group of this many deities. In Chinese myth there are this many Immortals.

answer: **8**