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Tossups

1. This one word titles a David Sedaris work ending with a trip to Empire Haven Park. This word described the poetry of Juan Ramón Jiménez [HIH-men-nez], an effort to shed adornments. “A frozen moment when everyone sees” is how William S. Burroughs explained this adjective applied to a noon meal. This term can mean (*) defenseless or exposed, and appears in a story featuring General Edward Cummings that Normal Mailer titled using this word “and the dead”. For 10 points—give this term meaning bare or without clothing.

answer: naked (accept poesía desnuda after “always mine”) [Burroughs wrote *Naked Lunch*]

2. Joseph Maggio and Harriet Lowe were attacked in 1918 by the “axeman” of this city. In 1834, the attic of its LaLaurie mansion contained tortured slaves. The Agriculture Street landfill is blamed by some for high cancer rates in its Ninth Ward, and may have leached chemicals after a 2005 flooding. The George Washington Cable House is in its (*) Garden District, which includes a streetcar running close to the Mississippi River. For 10 points—name this most populous Louisiana city, known for its Creole culture and French Quarter.

answer: New Orleans [fans of *American Horror Story: Coven* may recognize the first two clues]

3. John Randall and Harry Boot’s cavity magnetron generated this form of radiant energy. These oscillations compose the universe’s black body radiation at a temperature near 2.7 Kelvin. They generally have wavelengths between 1 millimeter and 1 meter, and come between radio and infrared in the spectrum. (*) Raytheon employee Percy Spencer was working on a radar emitting these when he realized a candy bar in his pocket started melting. For 10 points—give these waves used in countertop ovens.

answer: microwaves (accept cosmic microwave background radiation after “universe”)

4. Saint John of the Cross used this language for the 16th century poem “Dark Night of the Soul”. Along with Arabic, this has official status in the Western Sahara territories of the Polisario Front, and is spoken by a majority of Equatorial Guineans. Ladino branched from this language when Sephardim were expelled after the (*) Alhambra Decree. A royal academy publishing its guidelines is led by Darío Villanueva. This language has over 400 million native speakers, ranking it second behind Mandarin Chinese. For 10 points—give this language of Pamplona and Madrid.

answer: Spanish or Español or Castilian

5. A boy in a short story by this author loses his father’s hat and get gangrene while fleeing a posse after committing murder with a knife. In his work continued by *Sweet Thursday*, Doc finds a dead girl in the tide pools of La Jolla [HOY-ah] and Lee Chong runs a grocery. He also wrote about (*) George Milton and Lennie Small, two California farm workers, and authored a novel set on Route 66 as the Joad family travels west, fleeing Dust Bowl Oklahoma. For 10 points—name this author of *Of Mice and Men* and *The Grapes of Wrath*.

answer: John Steinbeck Jr.

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6. One person with this last name composed the musical *A Lady Says Yes*. Another with this surname wrote “Stand Up and Fight” lyrics for Betty Grable’s film *The Shocking Miss Pilgrim*. A young girl of this name danced at Tin Pan Alley, and her brother was refused lessons by France’s Nadia Boulanger [boo-lan-JAY], after which he wrote a jazz orchestral piece. The (*) banjo song “I got plenty o’ nuttin” is in an opera set at Calfish Row by people of this name. *An American in Paris* and *Porgy and Bess* are by—for 10 points—what family including Frances, Arthur, Ira, and George?

answer: Gershwin (accept George Gershwin et cetera)

7. Creator and creation required in your answer. During a November 2017 job departure, Bahtiyar Duysak briefly prevented the creation of these discourses. South Park’s “Put It Down” episode was partially inspired by these actions now totaling about 40 thousand. Sean Spicer said their author knew what was meant when one included the word (*) “covfefe”, and another of these informed Rex Tillerson he was fired. They include *Fox & Friends* content reactions, insults towards Rosie O’Donnell, and attacks on “fake news”. 280 characters is the maximum size of—for 10 points— what social media posts by a U.S. leader?

answer: President Donald Trump’s tweets (any valid description of Donald Trump on Twitter or The President’s tweeting is OK; prompt on partial answers)

8. This compound with a molar mass of 180.2 inhibits prostaglandin synthesis. For the artery inflammation of Kawasaki disease, the Mayo Clinic website recommends either gamma globulin or this compound. The Reverend Edward Stone discovered a precursor of it in the willow tree. Reye’s syndrome has been observed in children taking this (*) medication after viral infections, so tylenol or ibuprofen are better choices. The Bayer Company manufactures—for 10 points—what pain reliever used in Alka-Seltzer and Aspergum?

answer: aspirin or acetylsalicylic acid

9. Because one of its players signed a contract with the Pittsburgh Condors, this college basketball team’s 1971 season was vacated. Its most recent NCAA tournament losses were upsets caused by North Carolina State in 2015 and Wisconsin in 2017. The only 8-seed to ever win March Madness, that 1985 roster included (*) Dwayne McClain and Ed Pinckney. This Big East team’s recent alumni include Josh Hart and Kris Jenkins. Jay Wright coaches—for 10 points—what Philadelphia-area school that was the 2016 and ‘18 NCAA Champion?

answer: Villanova University Wildcats

10. This is the more massive object of the two quantities estimated by the Eddington Number. 1987 Muon Collaboration experiments only explained thirty percent of this object’s spin, a still-unexplained “crisis”. The denominator of the N/Z ratio, these objects move from a cell’s inner matrix to the intermembrane space, a so-called (*) “pump”. This particle with an up-up-down quark composition was discovered by Ernest Rutherford, and is the primary component of cosmic rays. Atomic number is found by counting—for 10 points—what nucleons with positive charge?

answer: protons (accept proton pump after “move”) [The Eddington number gives the number of protons and electrons in the universe, N/Z ratio is neutrons over protons]

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11. This person discussed the Durance River retreat in “The Supper at Beaucaire” pamphlet. This figure signed the Treaty of Campo Formio, which formed the Ligurian Republic, and allied with Fath Ali Shah hoping they would attack Russia. His brother Jérôme was installed as King of Westphalia, and his brother Joseph was King of (*) Spain until 1813. This man was exiled twice, first to Elba, and then after the Hundred Days to Saint Helena following his defeat at Waterloo. Five feet, two inches was the height of—for 10 points—what French emperor?

answer: Napoléon Bonaparte (accept either underlined name and Napoléon I [“the first”])

12. Argillology studies this substance found in Fuller’s Earth. In some countries, the aluminum silicate named Attapulgitite is one of these is used in Kaopectate indigestion medicine. These minerals form the top of the USDA soil texture triangle, with the other vertices being sand and silt. Red Ultisol and black vertisol soils common in the U.S. (*) south are high in these substances. They are pliable when moist but harden with heat exposure, which is why they are placed in kiln ovens. Adobe bricks may contain—for 10 points—what earthen substance used in pottery?

answer: clay minerals

13. Danny is one of these animals in a Thornton Burgess work who hides in a tomato can kicked around by Reddy Fox. In a Robert Lawson work, one named Amos travels with Benjamin Franklin. Robert O’Brien wrote about Timothy Frisby, one of these creatures whose home must be moved away from the farmer’s plow. Kate DiCamillo had a (*) princess saved by one named Despereaux Tilling, and in Beverly Cleary works, Ralph is one who learns to ride a motorcycle. Laura Numeroff wants to give a cookie to—for 10 points—what animals who like cheese?

answer: mouse (prompt on “rat” or “rodent”)
[Amos wrote *Ben and Me*, O’Brien wrote *Mrs. Frisby and the Rats of NIMH*]

14. Toledo claims it was founded by this mythical figure, and San Ginés caves and a Galician lighthouse are named for him. In a myth Syleus forced travelers to work in a vineyard until this man killed him. This son of Alcmene and twin of Iphicles survived an attempt to kill him with snakes. He slew his wife (*) Megara during temporary insanity and in penance cleaned the Augean stables, obtained Hippolyta’s girdle and slew the Hydra. For 10 points—name this strong mythological hero who did twelve labors.

answer: Hercules or Heracles

15. James Murray and Herbert Coleridge created one of these including contributions from the lunatic William Chester Minor. John Bouvier’s knowledge of early U.S. judiciary affairs informed an 1839 example. Appetite is a god-given instinct answering the labor question in one of these by Ambrose Bierce. Law students also consult one of these by (*) Henry Campbell Black, and a general one was published by Funk & Wagnalls lexicographers. Noah Webster is also known for compiling—for 10 points—what books that standardize spelling and provide definitions?

answer: dictionary

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16. **This man and his producer James White went to the 1900 Exposition Universelle and created visual documentation of the moving sidewalk. While considering secret telegraphy, this man developed a quadruplex which sends four messages on a wire. The Reverend John Vincent tested one of this man's (*) devices by quickly reciting biblical names. A right-handed aluminum base is this man's "screw", which connects an illuminated object to electricity. The Kinetophone and phonograph were created by—for 10 points—what light bulb inventor?**

answer: Thomas Edison

17. **The Montubio and Saraguro are ethnic groups in this country whose land was home to the 3rd-millennium BC Valdivia culture. Tennis player Irina Falconi was born here, as was Silicon Valley creator Mike Judge. This country led by president Lenín Moreno has hosted Julian Assange in its London embassy. Mount (*) Chimborazo is in this country with a Pacific coast, and its second most populous city is Guayaquil. Quito is the capital of—for 10 points—what South American country whose name reflects its position at the equator?**

answer: Republic of Ecuador or República del Ecuador

18. **Montreal's McGill University has one of these by Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney called *The Three Graces*. Emma Stebbins sculpted an angel atop New York's Bethesda one and a D.C. one honors Admiral Samuel Francis Dupont. Marcel Duchamp signed the name "R. Mutt" and gave this name to a urinal. The (*) Palazzo Poli provides the backdrop for an Italian one of these by Nicola Salvi with tritons, a shell chariot, and hippocamp sculptures. That example collects around three thousand Euros a day. For 10 points—give the term for these decorative water displays.**

answer: fountain (accept clued examples including Trevi fountain)

19. **Compared to God loosening the "fetter of frost", a metal object melts in this work when it touches blood. In its plot, a goblet's removal causes thirteen men to go to a burrow to stop calamities. This work first describes Shield Sheafson, one of whose descendants builds the mead-hall (*) Heorot. Unferth belittles its hero for losing a swimming contest to Breca, and its other characters include the Geat named Wiglaf and the king Hrothgar. For 10 points—name this epic poem about a warrior who slays Grendel.**

answer: Beowulf

20. **Bhāskara taught others about this statement with a drawing and the word "behold!", and it is also demonstrated with the "franciscan's cow" or "bride's chair" figure. Points (x, y) on the unit circle where x and y are rationals provide values that satisfy this mathematical equation. It provides a way to find complex numbers' (*) absolute values. Its converse states that a polygon with sides 12, 35, and 37 contains a 90-degree angle. For 10 points—give this theorem stating the hypotenuse of a right triangle squared equals the squares of the other two sides.**

answer: Pythagorean theorem or Pythagoras's theorem.

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21. The last Secretary-General of CENTO was from this country whose Democratic leaders were charged in the Yassıada trials after a 1960 coup. This country has imprisoned Abdullah Öcalan and outlawed his ethnic language. Dervish convents were closed and a caliphate abolished when it pursued active secularism. It was created after (*) Mehmed VI ["the sixth"] was replaced by a leader with given names Mustafa Kemal. Thrace and Anatolia are regions in—for 10 points—what country mistakenly said to be the source of a gobbling bird?

answer: Republic of Turkey or Türkiye Cumhuriyeti

22. In a Ford Madox Ford title, this word means a societal value façade that comes to an “end”. A Michael Ian Black children’s title says using pigs for one is a bad idea. People ask Marilyn vos Savant questions in a Sunday magazine with this title. In the late 19th century Manhattan offices began throwing stock (*) ticker output on them. The musical *Hello, Dolly!* has one passing by, and in *Funny Girl*, Fanny Brice begs others not to rain on hers. For 10 points—give this term that can mean a procession of holiday floats going down the street.

answer: parade

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Bonuses

1. For 10 points each—give these answers related to Isaac Newton:

A. Newton's first law of motion, which is often stated as an object at rest stays at rest, and an object in motion stays in motion, is known by this term meaning a resistance to change.

answer: law of **inertia**

B. The laws of motion were included in this text Newton first published in 1687. Its third book is titled *On the System of the World*.

answer: (Philosophiæ Naturalis) **Principia** Mathematica

C. The *Principia* also laid groundwork for this branch of mathematics that uses derivatives and integrals. Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz co-discovered this field.

answer: **calculus** (accept more specific answers like **infinitesimal calculus**)

2. Operation Ranch Hand used this defoliant. For 10 points each—

A. Give this herbicide known by a colorful name, which contains compounds abbreviated 2,4,5-T and 2, 4-D.

answer: **Agent Orange**

B. Agent Orange removed jungle cover and destroyed food supplies during what controversial 1960s conflict in an Asian country?

answer: **Vietnam** War

C. The outcry over Agent Orange was a factor leading to U.S. ratification of the protocol outlawing chemical warfare. That 1925 protocol was negotiated in what city, also associated with a prisoners of war convention?

answer: **Geneva**, Switzerland (accept **Geneva Protocol** or **Geneva Conventions**)

3. For 10 points each—name these Washington Irving characters:

A. This equine-riding figure chases Ichabod Crane in "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow". It is implied this Hessian was Brom Bones in disguise.

answer: The **Headless Horseman**

B. This character sees ghosts of Henry Hudson's crewmen. After sleeping twenty years, he returns to his village and finds Schoolmaster Bummel has joined Congress.

answer: **Rip Van Winkle** (accept either underlined name)

C. Stephen Vincent Benét's "The Devil and Daniel Webster" is a similar story to this Irving character who makes a deal with "Old Scratch" to become wealthy.

answer: **Tom Walker** (accept either underlined name; accept The **Devil and Tom Walker**)

4. For 10 points each—name these Bill Murray films:

A. Murray played Peter Venkman in this 1984 film in which a team fights ghouls and gets slimed. Its final battle involves the Stay Puft Marshmallow Man.

answer: **Ghostbusters** (do not accept "Ghostbusters 2")

B. Murray's weatherman character goes to Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania in this film to cover a February event. He becomes trapped in a time loop until he wins Rita's love.

answer: **Groundhog Day**

C. In this 2009 creature feature, Bill Murray wears a disguise to walk and play golf. He dies when he surprises *Ghostbusters*-watching Columbus and Little Rock and the joke goes wrong.

answer: **Zombieland**

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5. This 1728 opera includes Captain Macheath, who is claimed as a husband by the many women with whom he has had dalliances. For 10 points each—

A. Name this opera whose characters include thieves, scoundrels, and people asking for money.

answer: The **Beggar's** Opera

B. *The Beggar's Opera* was by this Englishman whose wrote *Water Music* and *The Messiah* oratorio.

answer: George Frideric **Handel** ["handle"]

C. Audiences sometimes stand for this part of *The Messiah* at the end of the second section. This celebration of God's reign includes text from the Book of Revelation.

answer: **Hallelujah** Chorus

6. For 10 points each—give these people for whom state capitals are named:

A. Wisconsin's capital is named for this fourth president, who died in 1836 near the time of the city's founding.

answer: James **Madison** (accept **Madison**, Wisconsin)

B. By the 1840s this "mountain man" appeared in dime novels such as *The Prince of the Goldhunters*. This guide to John C. Fremont's expeditions is the source of the Nevada capital's name.

answer: (Christopher Houston) Kit **Carson** (accept **Carson City**, Nevada)

C. This man undertook a 1595 expedition in search of El Dorado in the Guiana highlands, and had an organizational role in the short-lived Roanoke Colony.

answer: Sir Walter **Raleigh** (accept **Raleigh**, North Carolina)

7. This man's maternal grandfathers are the Earls of Spencer. For 10 points each—

A. Name this British helicopter pilot who served in the Afghanistan war. An August 2012 U.S. vacation resulted in tabloids publishing pictures of this House of Windsor member playing naked billiards.

answer: Prince **Harry** Windsor

B. In May 2018 Prince Harry married what American actress who appeared on *Fringe* and *Suits*?

answer: Meghan **Markle**

C. In 2005 Harry faced public outcry for going to a costume party wearing an armband with this symbol. This ancient religious symbol was drawn in black in the 1940s, and was centered in a white circle on a red background.

answer: **swastika** [Harry dressed as a Nazi officer]

8. This field uses Locard's exchange principle, which state's a perpetrator will take something from a scene and leave material at it. For 10 points each—

A. Give this term for science applied to legal proceedings, including the analysis of evidence.

answer: **forensic** science or **forensics**

B. The Phadebas Tube is a forensic test used to analyze this bodily fluid containing amylase. This fluid produced in the submandibular glands begins digestion of starch in the mouth.

answer: **saliva** (prompt on synonyms including "spit")

C. The Griess reagent was formerly used in forensics to detect this compound with formula $C_3H_5N_3O_9$. The Krümmel factory producing this volatile compound exploded twice, and it is used in low doses to treat chest pain.

answer: **nitroglycerin** (or **TNG** or **trinitroglycerin** or **trinitroglycerine**, or **GTN** or **glyceryl trinitrate**, or **1,2,3-trinitroxypropane**; prompt on "nitro"; do not accept "dynamite")

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9. For 10 points each—give these answers related to similar goddesses:

A. This Greek wife of Hephaestus was born at the shore of either Cyprus or Cythera. Her tears mixed with Adonis's blood to form the beautiful Anemone flower.

answer: **Aphrodite** (do not accept "Venus")

B. Called Inanna by the Sumerians, this goddess of love was symbolized as an eight-pointed star. Berlin's Pergamon Museum has a reconstruction of her blue-tiled gate.

answer: **Ishtar**

C. Ishtar Terra and Aphrodite Terra are the two highland continents on this planet between Mercury and Earth. It has abundant volcanic activity and hot surface temperatures.

answer: **Venus**

10. Latitudes north of this mark experience a period of darkness 24 hours or longer each year. For 10 points each—

A. Give the term for this line at approximately 66 degrees 33 minutes north latitude.

answer: **Arctic Circle** (do not accept "Antarctic Circle")

B. This Russian port on the Kola Peninsula is the most populous place above the Arctic Circle. A Russian term for Norwegians is the source of this city's name.

answer: **Murmansk**

C. Parts of this region comprising 77 percent of Russia's land lie above the circle. This name also applies to a husky bred by the Chukchi people.

answer: **Siberia** (accept **Siberian Husky**)

11. Norio Taniguchi is credited with this term when discussing lengths less than 10^{-9} **["ten to the negative ninth"]** meters. For 10 points each—

A. Give this science of manipulating matter at the molecular level. A possible application are tiny robots that repair body cells.

answer: **nanotechnology** (prompt on "nanorobotics")

B. Nano-size particles of this carbon allotrope are already being used as an industrial coating. This precious stone defines a hardness of 10 on the Mohs scale.

answer: **diamond** (accept **nanodiamond**)

C. Scientists are developing nanotechnology to place on these objects which will then treat glaucoma and monitor glucose. Biotrue sold by Bausch & Lomb is an example of these products that may one day include holographic displays.

answer: **contact lens** or **contacts**

12. His forces defeated Harold Godwinson at the Battle of Hastings. For 10 points each—

A. Name this vanquisher who brought forces across the English Channel in 1066.

answer: **William the Conqueror** or **William I** **["the first"]** of England

B. William led these people whose duchy was established by the Viking Rollo. Today, the name applies to a northern French region with capital Rouen which was involved in D-Day.

answer: **Normans** or people of **Normandy**

C. William put down the 1075 revolt led by three people with this title in East Anglia, Hereford, and Northumberland. This rank in English peerage is between Marquess and Viscount.

answer: **Earl** (accept Revolt of the Three **Earls**)

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13. His lectures were collected into 1897's *The Work of the Digestive Glands*. For 10 points each—

A. Name this Russian physiologist who found dogs salivate when taught they will be fed following a stimulus such as a ringing bell.

answer: Ivan **Pavlov**

B. Pavlov was interested in these involuntary responses to stimuli. A doctor tests a "knee-jerk" or patellar one by hitting your tendon with a hammer.

answer: **reflex** action (accept more specific responses like **stretch**, **involuntary**, or **conditioned reflexes**)

C. B.F. Skinner discussed this process's rate for a conditioned reflex in a 1933 paper. This gradual decrease of a behavior occurs when reinforcement is removed, like when a parent ignores an undesirable behavior hoping it will stop.

answer: **extinction** (accept word forms; accept **On the rate of extinction of a conditioned reflex**)

14. There are 25 of these less than 100. For 10 points each—

A. Give the term for these numbers whose only integer divisors are 1 and themselves.

answer: **prime** numbers

B. The twin prime conjecture posits there are infinitely many pairs of prime numbers such that the larger prime number minus the smaller prime number equals what value?

answer: **2**

C. Large prime numbers are used in these algorithms that prevent unauthorized data access. Public-key is an example, and when ransomware maliciously does this, the victim pays a fee hoping it will be undone.

answer: **encryption** or **cryptography** (accept word forms)

15. For 10 points each—give these artistic movements:

A. Wikipedia applies this term to works of Gustave Courbet, and defines it as "precise, detailed, and accurate representation in art of the visual appearance of scenes and objects".

answer: **realist** or **realism**

B. MoMa is named for this movement that discarded tradition and sought to reflect current life. Christie's auction house says Marc Chagall was a defining member of this broad 20th century movement.

answer: **modernism** or **modernist**

C. The title of a 1997 David Batchelor book, this movement began in 1960s New York and includes the geometric works of Robert Mangold. This trend shuns ornate decoration and prefers simplicity.

answer: **minimalism** or **minimalist**

16. This term means "to talk to oneself". For 10 points each—

A. Give this term for a dramatic speech, which is slightly different than a monologue in that these are not addressed to other characters.

answer: **soliloquy** [suh-LIL-uh-kwee]

B. Perhaps the most famous soliloquy is the "to be or not to be" speech given by what Danish prince in a Shakespearean play?

answer: **Hamlet**

C. Penelope, the 18th and final episode of this novel, consists of Molly Bloom's soliloquy as she lies in bed. This James Joyce novel's title is a Latinized name of a Greek hero.

answer: **Ulysses** [named for Odysseus]

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17. Gram-positive examples of these organisms generally have porous cell membranes. For 10 points each—

A. Give these organisms whose types include *Streptomyces* **[strep-toh-MY-sees]** *boninensis* and the model organism *E. coli*.

answer: **bacteria** or **bacterium**

B. *M. tuberculosis*, which causes the namesake lung disease, is one of these organisms which require oxygen. This term also applies to exercise increasing oxygen use.

answer: **aerobic** organism or **aerobics**

C. Carl Woese created a classification in which archaea, bacteria, and eukaryotes are the three categories of life at this taxonomic rank well above genus and species.

answer: **domain** (prompt on “superkingdom” or “empire”)

18. Those ascribing to this belief posit God exists and made the universe, but does not interact with his creation. For 10 points each—

A. Give this belief whose name is derived from Latin for “God”.

answer: **deism**

B. Many credit this 17th-century English thinker with influencing deist thought. His works include *Two Treatises of Government* and *An Essay Concerning Human Understanding*.

answer: John **Locke**

C. Deism has connections to this church that believes God is one person and not the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. One association of these churches is led by Susan Frederick Gray.

answer: **unitarianism** universalist

19. Maud Brewster and Hump Van Weyden spend time on an uninhabited island in this author’s *The Sea-Wolf*. For 10 points each—

A. Name this author who also wrote *Martin Eden* and *The Call of the Wild*.

answer: Jack **London** or John Griffith **Chaney**

B. In this London novel, the title wolfdog is domesticated by Grey Beaver and eventually saves Weedon Scott’s father from murder.

answer: **White Fang**

C. Tom Vincent is climbing a Yukon trail at the beginning of this London short story in which Tom gets frostbite and learns that traveling alone has risk.

answer: **To Build a Fire** [1902 version; the 1908 revision leaves the narrator unnamed]

20. This man and his student Francis Conroy Sullivan designed the Banff National Park Pavilion. For 10 points each—

A. Name this architect who had an Oak Park, Illinois studio and built the Robie House in Chicago’s Hyde Park.

answer: Frank Lloyd **Wright**

B. The owner of Kaufmann’s Department Store asked Wright to build what Pennsylvania structure over the Bear Run River?

answer: **Fallingwater**

C. Wright’s studio, Taliesin, means “radiant brow” in the language of this region. Wright’s maternal ancestry was from this place whose counties include Gwynedd, Denbighshire, and Caerphilly.

answer: **Wales** or **Cymru** **[CAM-ree]** (accept **Welsh language**)

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21. For 10 points each—give these answers related to drug policy:

A. In July 2018, Vermont became the 9th state to legalize recreational use of what psychoactive member of *Rosales* plants?

answer: cannabis or marijuana (prompt on “weed”)

B. As part of the U.S. “War on Drugs”, this 1980s First Lady championed the “Just Say No” campaign. She passed away in 2016.

answer: Nancy Reagan

C. Bill Clinton and Andrés Pastrana Arango were the first presidents to urge this “plan” to curb South American drug cartels. In a 2014 book, Jonathan Rosen called it “The Losing War”.

answer: Plan Colombia [Rosen’s title is *The Losing War: Plan Colombia and Beyond*]

22. For 10 points each—give these literary answers with a word in common:

A. Franklin W. Dixon is the pen name used for what series about brother detectives named Frank and Joe?

answer: The Hardy Boys

B. Grady Tripp is a Pittsburgh professor in this Michael Chabon work about men who believe they are destined to write great and mysterious books.

answer: Wonder Boys

C. In this Neil Gaiman title, Charlie Nancy has dealings with a trickster spider god of Ghanan folklore. In the work, Charlie alters the world by singing.

answer: Anansi Boys