

Prison Bowl XIII: XIII Is Unlucky for a Reason

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PACKET THIRTEEN

Tossups:

1.

During this holiday, worshippers build conical huts out of pine in Yanbian (“yen-BYEN”), and in Vietnam this holiday is known as the Children’s Festival for a belief that praying during this holiday increased fertility. A goddess celebrated during this holiday went to the moon after taking an immortality pill meant for her husband (*) Houyi (“hoe-YEE”). In a Chinese story, plans to overthrow the Yuan (“YWEN”) dynasty were hidden in a food consumed during this holiday. For ten points, name this Asian holiday celebrated in the eighth month of the lunar year where families gather to celebrate a full moon.

ANSWER: **Mid-Autumn** Festival [accept Harvest **Moon Festival** or **Reunion Festival**; accept **Zhongqiu Jie** (“jong-choy jyeh”) or **Jūng-chāu Jit** or **Tét Trung Thu** or **Sampeah Preach Khae**; prompt on **Chuseok** and **Tsukimi**; prompt on **Lantern Festival**] <AL>

2.

In one of this author’s works, the poet Dawid Olivier dies of leukemia without reconciling with his daughter Rebecca. This author also wrote a work in which the title couple argues after one broke three glass bottles that could have been traded for 10 cents, and an old man dies in their mudflat shelter. In another play by this playwright of *Sorrows and Rejoicing* and (*) *Boesman and Lena*, the title characters remember making a kite out of junk, and a ballroom floor is described as “a world without collisions”; those characters are Hally, Sam, and Willie. For 10 points, name this South African playwright of “*Master Harold*”... *and the Boys*.

ANSWER: Athol **Fugard** <RY>

3.

The notes of William Robert Broughton were used during this event. Samuel Hill did not interact with the people involved in this event, and Charles Floyd was the only person to die during it. A main participant was shot in the hip during this event by Pierre Cruzatte and later committed suicide in a Tennessee inn. An infant born at (*) Fort Mandan, Pompey, participated in this event, as did the slave York. During this expedition, the wife of Toussaint Charbonneau, Sacagawea, served as an interpreter. For 10 points, name this expedition sent by Thomas Jefferson to explore the territory bought in the Louisiana Purchase.

ANSWER: Meriwether **Lewis** and William **Clark** Expedition <BKC/CO>

4.

One concerto for this instrument contains a tutti over the chords [read slowly] A major, E major, B minor, F-sharp major, and has a motif of [read slowly] F-sharp F-sharp [pause] E D F-sharp A E. The scherzo of Beethoven's F major 5th sonata for this instrument lasts only one minute. Chaconne in D minor is part of a solo piece for this instrument by (*) Bach that is part of his *Sonatas and Partitas*. The Kreutzer sonata was written for this instrument, and techniques such as double-stops appear in a set of 24 Caprices written for this instrument by Paganini. There are two of these instruments in a string quartet. For 10 points, name this highest bowed string instrument.

ANSWER: violin <BC>

5.

Richard Feynman gave a lecture on this law in which he defined its applicability for the “circuit moves” and “field changes” scenarios. Commutators can perform a “self” type of a process governed by this law. In the paradox associated with this law, a galvanometer registers a current between a magnet rotating relative to a disc. A negative sign in this law is a consequence of (*) Lenz's law. This equation is the only one of Maxwell's equations named for an English scientist. For 10 points, name this law which states that the electromotive force equals the negative total time derivative of the magnetic flux and is named for the inventor of the generator.

ANSWER: Faraday's law of electromagnetic induction <AJ>

6.

This author used 35 Spenserian sonnets in the poem “The Ages,” and began another poem “The groves were God's first temples.” This author, whose aunt was one subject of the book *Charity and Sylvia*, asked, “Whither... dost thou pursue / Thy solitary way?” to the title bird in one poem. This poet of “A Forest Hymn” and (*) “To a Waterfowl” is best-known for a poem in which he discussed “when thy summons comes to join / The innumerable caravan.” That poem by this author means “a consideration of death” in Greek and begins “To him who in the love of Nature holds.” For 10 points, name this 19th century American poet of “Thanatopsis.”

ANSWER: William Cullen Bryant <CO>

7.

The toxin phytohaemagglutinin (“FIE-toe-HE-ma-GLUE-tin-in”) is found in high concentrations in uncooked examples of these structures. The meat substitute protein heme is derived from these structures, which are the main ingredient in feijoada (“fay-ZHWA-da”). A brief health scare ensued when it was feared that consuming examples of these structures would have a feminizing influence on men due to (*) phytoestrogens. The plants that produce these structures have bacteria living in symbiotic root nodules that perform nitrogen fixation. For 10 points, name this class of structures that includes examples like kidney, pinto, and black.

ANSWER: legumes [accept beans until mention] <AJ>

8.

The Cranko choreography for this ballet introduced harlots into the market scene. In a Macmillan pas de deux (“pah duh duh”) between the title characters of this ballet, one character goes on one knee and grasps the hem of the other character's costume. In the Fredrick Ashton version of this ballet, a scene of a party begins with entrechat-quatres (“on-truh-SHA KATR”) performed in a solo by (*) Paris. A tenor saxophone solo is featured when the two main characters first look at each other during “Dance of the Knights,” the nickname for “Montagues and Capulets.” For ten points, name this Prokofiev ballet based on the Shakespeare tragedy of the same name about two “star-crossed” lovers.

ANSWER: Romeo and Juliet, Op. 64 <AL>

9.

American-born Austin Curtis may have inspired Momolu Duwalu Bukele to perform this action in Liberia. The messianic figure Shong Lue Yang was inspired by a divine message to perform this action. The Hall of Worthies created the Hunminjeongeum after one ruler performed this action using yin and yang. (*)

Sequoyah is best-known for performing this action among the Cherokee. Saint Methodius performed this action when he created Glagolitic with his brother. For 10 points, name this action performed by Sejong the Great and St. Cyril in order to promote literacy.

ANSWER: **creating a writing system** [accept obvious equivalents like **inventing writing**; accept **alphabet** or **syllabary** in place of “writing system”; do not accept “creating a language” or equivalents] [NOTE: Momolu Duwalu Bukele created the Vai syllabary; Shong Lue Yang created the Pahawh script of the Hmong; Sejong created Hangul, the Korean writing system.]

10.

The Lindlar catalyst is used in a reaction to remove one of these entities, and the Favorskii reaction involves reacting a carbonyl with a compound with one of these entities. One of these bonds is broken up in a process that uses an iron or ruthenium catalyst to somewhat reduce the extreme conditions needed; that process is the (*) Haber-Bosch process for the production of ammonia. Diatomic nitrogen contains one of these bonds, and alkynes (“ALK-eye-ns”) have one of these bonds which have a bond order of 3. For 10 points, name these bonds which consist of three electron pairs being shared.

ANSWER: **triple bonds** [accept just **triple** after “bonds” is read; prompt on covalent **bonds** or **pi bonds**; generously prompt on **alkynes** (“AL-kynz”) until “bonds”; do not prompt on “alkenes” (“AL-keens”)] <BC>

11.

This figure’s two sons are both killed before altars after each hid in churches from a man later killed by Aurelius Conanus. After Lamorak has an affair with this figure’s mother, he is ambushed by a group of knights and eventually killed by this figure. After the king leaves to fight Lucius Tiberius, this man (*) seizes the throne, and along with his half-brother Agravaing, this man exposed the affair between Guinevere and Lancelot. This man fatally wounds the king at the Battle of Camlann. For 10 points, name this man, often depicted as the illegitimate son of King Arthur and Morgause, who killed and was killed by Arthur.

ANSWER: **Mordred** [accept **Mordredus**] <RY>

12.

This man taught at Reichenau Abbey under the name Chabaud de la Tour. This man’s father was executed after this man defected with Charles-François Dumoriez to Austria. This man’s foreign minister François Guizot repaired relations with Britain after the Egyptian invasion of Ottoman Empire. This man’s father (*) Philippe Égalité was executed during the Reign of Terror. Honoré Daumier was jailed for satirizing this man as Gargantua. This king, who was succeeded by the Second French Republic, saw his July Monarchy toppled during the Revolutions of 1848. For 10 points, name this Orléans “citizen-king” of France.

ANSWER: **Louis-Philippe** I <AZ>

13.

In one work by this author, Agatha Runcible dies after drunkenly crashing a racing car; that work centers on the love affair between Adam Fenwick-Symes and Nina Blount. This author wrote another work in which a disastrous expedition in the Amazon ends with Mr. Todd forcing Tony (*) Beaver to read Charles Dickens to him for the rest of his life. This author of *Vile Bodies* wrote a novel in which one character is emotionally attached to the teddy bear Aloysius; that alcoholic character entertains the narrator Charles Ryder at the title estate. For 10 points, name this author of *A Handful of Dust* and *Brideshead Revisited*.

ANSWER: (Arthur) Evelyn (St. John) **Waugh** <AZ>

14.

Government censors whitewashed the Arakan National Party's website before an election in this country. The Union Solidarity and Development Party lost a 2020 election in this country. One person in this country was arrested for violating Article 8 of the Export and Import Law by illegally importing (*) walkie-talkies. This country's ruling party canceled elections in large parts of Shan and Rakhine states. An aerobics instructor in Yangon was filmed obliviously teaching her lesson while military vehicles approached this country's parliament. For 10 points, name this country whose leader Aung San Suu Kyi ("awng sawn soo chee") was deposed in a military coup.
ANSWER: Republic of the Union of **Myanmar** [accept Union of **Burma**]

15.

In this state, the White League committed the Coushatta massacre. The Supreme Court's first Second Amendment case, *U.S. v. Cruikshank*, resulted from this state's Colfax Massacre. Along with South Carolina and Florida, this was one of the three states whose electoral votes were given to (*) Rutherford B. Hayes in the 1876 election. Justice John Harlan stated that the Supreme Court's decision in a case stemming from this state would be "as pernicious as ... *Dred Scott*." This state's Separate Car Act led to the case *Plessy v. Ferguson*. For 10 points, name this state, in which Homer Plessy boarded a whites-only streetcar in New Orleans.
ANSWER: **Louisiana** <CO>

16.

Perpendicular paramagnetic bonds were first hypothesized to take place in these entities, and these entities are classified as DO ("D O") if they have ionized helium spectral lines. Carbon detonation takes place in these entities. Novas involve these entities accreting matter in a binary star system and if the mass is large enough after accretion, these objects explode in a Type (*) Ia ("type one-a") supernova. The Chandrasekhar limit gives the maximum mass of these objects and if an object's mass is above it, it becomes a neutron star or black hole instead. For 10 points, name these stellar remnants, which the Sun will turn into after it is a red giant.
ANSWER: **white dwarfs** [prompt on dwarf star] <BKC/BC>

17.

In one work, a character known only by this name spends much time trying to meet with an official named Klamm. A man with this surname rings a bell after not being brought breakfast on his thirtieth birthday, and "Like a dog!" are his last words. Another work by the same author in which the main character has this name ends mid-sentence; that novel is *The* (*) *Castle*. A man with this surname eats only pumpkins while living on a farm in a work named for the "Life and Times of" that man. For 10 points, give this one-letter last name of Michael in a book by J. M. Coetzee and Josef in Franz Kafka's *The Trial*.
ANSWER: **K** [accept Josef **K** ("kah") or Michael **K**] <AJ>

18.

The name of this country's town of Richard Toll comes from the Pulaar language of the Toucouleur people. The Cangin ("TSHAHNG-in") languages are spoken near this country's city of Thiès by its Serer people. Ndiadiane Ndiaye ruled the Jolof Empire of this country's (*) Wolof people. It's not Ghana, but this country contains the North Korea-built African Renaissance Monument. The Door of No Return is in the House of Slaves on this country's Gorée Island. This country contains the westernmost capital in Africa, and it almost completely surrounds The Gambia. For 10 points, what African country has capital Dakar?
ANSWER: **Senegal** <CO>

19.

***Police Sentinel in Vilnius* is a painting in this art movement by Marianne von Werefkin (“veh-REF-kin”), who also painted *Storm Winds*. This art movement was founded in the aftermath of the dissolution of the Munich New Artists’ Association. The essay “Spiritual Treasures” appeared in this art movement’s namesake almanac; that essay is by Franz Marc. This art movement shares its (*) name with a painting which some art historians believe shows two figures riding the same horse. For 10 points, name this German art movement that shares its name with a painting by Wassily Kandinsky (“VAH-sil-lee kan-DIN-skee”) depicting a colorfully-garbed person on horseback.**

ANSWER: the **Blue Rider** [accept Der **Blaue Reiter**] <AJ>

20.

It’s not Stoicism, but Apollodorus referred to this philosophy as “the path of virtue.” Members of this school of philosophy adopted Heracles as their patron deity and referred to themselves as “citizens of the world.” This school of philosophy emphasizes the “freedom of smoke” and the rejection of arrogance, and attempts to live in harmony with nature in order to achieve (*) eudaimonia. Practitioners of this philosophy deface the *nomos* of society and are deliberately shameless. For 10 points, name this ascetic philosophy founded by a man who lived in a barrel named Diogenes that is named after its adherents’ “dog-like” lifestyle.

ANSWER: **Cynicism** [accept **Cynics** or **Kynismos** or **Kynismoi**] <AJ>

TB.

Petru Groza led one government of this country that crushed Iuliu Maniu’s democratic forces. One king of this country was deposed in order to create the National Legionary State. Another leader of this country faced a revolt by the Iron Guard in the Legionnaires’ Rebellion. One leader of this country promoted his (*) “July Theses” after a visit to North Korea. A leader of this country’s final speech was drowned out by cries of *Timișoara* [“tee-mee-SHO-ahr-ah”]. This country, once led by Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej [“GEH-or-ghe ghe-or-GIU dez”], convened a military tribunal to execute one of its former leaders alongside his wife Elena in 1989. For 10 points, name this country led by Ion Antonescu and Nicolae Ceaușescu [“cheh-ow-SHES-koo”].

ANSWER: **Romania** <AZ>

Bonuses:

1.

Some examples of jukebox musicals include *Mamma Mia!* and *The Cher Show*. For 10 points each:

[10] A jukebox musical about Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons is named for “boys” from this state. Their band was formed in this state’s city of Newark.

ANSWER: New **Jersey**

[10] *Beautiful* is a 2013 musical about this singer-songwriter. Her album *Tapestry* includes such hits as “You’ve Got a Friend” and “I Feel the Earth Move.”

ANSWER: Carole **King** [accept Carol **Klein**]

[10] The recent Broadway musical *Ain’t Too Proud* is based on this famous Motown group. Members of this group such as David Ruffin sang the songs “Papa Was a Rollin’ Stone,” “Just My Imagination,” and “My Girl.”

ANSWER: The **Temptations** <EL>

2.

If this quantity is greater than the reaction quotient, the reaction shifts to the right. For 10 points each:

[10] Often symbolized K-sub-eq, name this quantity which gives the ratio between the concentrations of products and reactants. The law of mass action gives an expression to calculate this quantity.

ANSWER: **equilibrium constant** [accept **K-sub-C**]

[10] At 25° C, the value of the equilibrium constant for the autoionization of water takes this value and is symbolized K-sub-w. A consequence of it having this value is that the pH and pOH of a solution always sum to 14.

ANSWER: 1.0 * **10 to the negative 14** [accept equivalents]

[10] When water autoionizes, the excess hydrogen ion diffuses through the hydrogen bond network by the Grotthuss mechanism, which leads to the formation of two cations whose names start with these two letters. These two letters also lend their name to a type of isomerism.

ANSWER: **E** and **Z** [prompt on partial] <BC>

3.

This animal is compared to a “glow-worm golden / In a dell of dew” in one poem. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this animal which is addressed in a poem that begins “Hail to thee, blithe Spirit!” A poem by George Meredith is titled after one of these avian animals “ascending.”

ANSWER: skyl**lark** [prompt on **bird**]

[10] This author wrote the poem “To a Skylark” as well as “Ozymandias.”

ANSWER: **Percy** Bysshe **Shelley** [both parts required, prompt on **Shelley**]

[10] “Bravely singing” larks are “scarce heard amid the guns below” in this poem by John McCrae. This poem was written about World War One and made poppies a memorial symbol for fallen soldiers.

ANSWER: “**In Flanders Fields**” <RY>

4.

This French king annexed Corsica from Genoa one year before Napoleon Bonaparte’s birth. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this king, who is said to have declared “Après moi, le déluge,” or “after me, the flood,” when asked what would happen after he died.

ANSWER: **Louis XV** of France [prompt on **Louis**; accept **Louis the Beloved** or **Louis le Bien-Aimé**]

[10] The historical event known as “The Deluge” actually occurred more than 100 years before Louis XV’s 1774 death. During “The Deluge,” Swedish and Russian forces razed hundreds of cities and towns in this commonwealth, including Warsaw.

ANSWER: **Polish-Lithuanian** Commonwealth [accept **Poland-Lithuania**; prompt on **Poland** or **Lithuania**]

[10] The Deluge began with this Cossack rebellion, in which the Zaporozhian Host rebelled against Polish-Lithuanian rule in Ukraine under its namesake leader.

ANSWER: **Khmelnitsky** Uprising [accept **Khmel’nychchyna**, be lenient on pronunciation] <PO>

5.

Note to moderator: emphasize “present-day” in part 2.

Uyedineya, or Lonely Island, is on this body of water. For 10 points each:

[10] Novaya Zemlya separates the Barents Sea from this sea to its east. The Yamal Peninsula and the Gulf of Ob both border this sea, whose easternmost point is on Severnaya Zemlya.

ANSWER: **Kara** Sea [accept **Karskoye** More]

[10] The Barents Sea borders these two countries, which had a dispute over territorial claims in it. During the Cold War, the border between these two present-day countries formed one of the two borders between NATO and the Soviet Union, the other being in Turkey.

ANSWER: **Norway** AND **Russia** [accept either order; prompt on partial]

[10] The territorial dispute was due to Norway insisting the line be equidistant from adjacent land masses while Russia maintaining it should be in a straight line from this place. This place has a latitude of 90 degrees north.

ANSWER: The **North Pole** <BC>

6.

This commodity was harvested under concession companies like the ABIR by removing it from vines and attaching it to skin. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this commodity, whose brutal harvesting conditions in the Congo Free State produced a massive international outcry. Forced laborers coerced into harvesting this commodity were often whipped with the chicotte.

ANSWER: **rubber**

[10] The Congo Free State was a personal possession of Leopold II, a king of this country, which administered the Congo until its independence in 1960.

ANSWER: Kingdom of **Belgium** [accept royaume de **Belgique**, Koninkrijk **België**, or Königreich **Belgien**]

[10] The crusade against Leopold’s dictatorial rule over the Congo was spearheaded by the efforts of this man, the leader of the Congo Reform Association.

ANSWER: Edmund Dene **Morel** <AZ>

7.

This man began one work with “Europe is lying propped upon her elbows”. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this author who wrote works such as *Mensagem*. His other works include one which he claims is a “factless autobiography”, *The Book of Disquiet*.

ANSWER: Fernando **Pessoa** [accept Bernardo **Soares**]

[10] This author wrote about the title character’s conversations with the spirit of a dead Pessoa in his work *The Year of the Death of Ricardo Reis*. His other works include one in which the Iberian peninsula breaks off from Europe, *The Stone Raft*.

ANSWER: José **Saramago**

[10] In perhaps his most famous work, Saramago depicted a city afflicted with this condition. Notable sufferers of this condition include the author of *Areopagitica*, John Milton.

ANSWER: **blindness** [accept equivalent] <AZ>

8.

After Loki cut off this goddess' hair as a prank, her husband demands that Loki swear to get her a golden headpiece to replace it. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Norse goddess, the wife of Thor. During a series of insults in the Poetic Edda, Loki accuses this deity of having an affair with him.

ANSWER: **Sif**

[10] Sif's headpiece was crafted by this group of dwarves, whose other crafts include Odin's spear Gungnir and Frey's ship Skidbladnir.

ANSWER: the **Sons of Ivaldi**

[10] Loki bet his own head that the Sons of Ivaldi were better crafters than the dwarf Eitri, but lost the bet when Eitri crafted some objects for the gods including Mjøltnir, one of these weapons, for Thor.

ANSWER: **hammer** <RY>

9.

This language was developed at Bell Labs in 1978. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this early programming language which spawned a series of daughter languages, including a version of this language "with classes," which adds the suffix "++."

ANSWER: **C**

[10] C was used to write this terminal used in Unix-based operating systems, including macOS before version 10.14.

ANSWER: GNU **Bash**

[10] In 2014, Bash was severely compromised by this exploit which allowed exploiters to run code on vulnerable websites.

ANSWER: **Shellshock** [accept **Bashdoor**] <AJ>

10.

Andy Warhol created an example of this art form with pictures of Marilyn Monroe. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this art form which consists of two conjoined panels. It has one less panel than a triptych.

ANSWER: **diptych**

[10] This Cherokee artist is known for producing diptychs that contrast natural landscapes with abstract forms inspired by Native American pottery.

ANSWER: Kay **WalkingStick**

[10] WalkingStick also created a series of portraits of this Nez Perce leader, who won the Battle of White Bird Canyon and declared "I will fight no more forever."

ANSWER: Chief **Joseph** [accept **Hinmatóowyalahṭq̓it** or **Hinmuuttu-yalatlat** or **Thunder Rolling Down the Mountain** or **Thunder Traveling to Higher Areas**] <AJ>

11.

This man resigned as Minister of Justice after Federal Police chief Maurício Valeixo ("vah-LAY-zhoh") was fired. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this former judge who sentenced many of the convicted criminals in Operation Car Wash.

ANSWER: Sérgio Fernando **Moro**

[10] This current president of Brazil fired the chief of the Federal Police after he refused to drop a bribery investigation into his family. This president refused to take sustained preventive measures against the coronavirus, and called it a "puny flu" even after contracting it.

ANSWER: Jair Messias **Bolsonaro**

[10] One of the politicians jailed by Moro was this former leftist president of Brazil who introduced the Bolsa Família.

ANSWER: Luiz Inácio **Lula** da Silva <PO>

12.

Name some things about colorful dogs in American history, for 10 points each.

[10] Yellow-dog contracts were banned by this 1932 law. This law was sponsored by a Nebraska Senator who founded the Tennessee Valley Authority and a future New York City mayor who now names an airport in Queens.

ANSWER: **Norris-Laguardia** Act

[10] This is the name given to the main coalition of moderate-to-conservative Democrats in the House. They often work in tandem with the New Democrat Coalition, and they were partially named after the dogs in Louisiana artist George Rodrigue's paintings.

ANSWER: **Blue** Dog Coalition

[10] Operation Red Dog was a planned overthrow of the government of Dominica by white supremacists, including members of this organization. Members of this organization often wear white hoods and burn crosses.

ANSWER: **Ku Klux Klan** <PO>

13.

For 10 points each, name some things about the work of Israeli-American psychologist Daniel Kahneman.

[10] Kahneman, along with Amos Tversky, helped develop the theory of this cognitive bias in which people depend on an initial piece of information too much when making a decision and how that initial piece of information affects how they perceive subsequent evidence.

ANSWER: **anchoring** [accept **focalism**]

[10] Kahneman did research into the Israeli Air Force, in which he demonstrated that the improvement of pilots who initially did poorly was due to criticism they received, but rather this phenomenon.

ANSWER: **regression** to the **mean** [accept equivalents to "mean" such as **average**]

[10] Kahneman shared the 2002 Nobel Prize in this field for his research into the "behavioral" type of this field. This field also has macro and micro types.

ANSWER: **economics** <BC>

14.

The history of science in the United States is kinda sketchy. For 10 points each:

[10] This medical field was pioneered in the United States by J. Marion Sims, who experimented on female slaves without anaesthesia. Sims later went on to found the Woman's Hospital in New York.

ANSWER: **gynecology**

[10] Quaker Oats studied the metabolism of this element by secretly feeding a radioactive isotope of it to children with developmental disabilities. Turns out, metabolism of this element is regulated by parathyroid hormone.

ANSWER: **calcium** [accept **Ca**]

[10] Albert Kligman performed unethical experiments on this organ at Holmesburg Prison. Kligman's actions were documented in a book titled for *Acres of [this organ]*. This organ contains Merkel cells.

ANSWER: **skin** <AJ>

15.

A horse! A man! My kingdom for a horseman! For 10 points each, name some authors of similarly titled works.

[10] This author won the Pulitzer Prize in Literature for *All the King's Men*, a novel that is narrated by Jack Burden and which describes the assassination of Governor Willie Stark. He also wrote *Night Rider*.

ANSWER: Robert Penn **Warren**

[10] In this author's short story "All the King's Horses," Colonel Bryan Kelly is forced to play a game of chess for his, his family's, and his soldiers' lives. In another of this author's stories, a man declaring himself "The Emperor" takes off the handicaps of a ballerina.

ANSWER: Kurt **Vonnegut, Jr.** [editor note: The unnamed story is "Harrison Bergeron"]

[10] This playwright wrote *Death and the King's Horseman*, in which the British colonialist Simon Pilkings intervenes in the ritual suicide of Elesin.

ANSWER: Wole **Soyinka** [accept Akinwande Oluwole Babatunde **Soyinka**] <RY>

16.

This man defeated incumbent Liberal Prime Minister John Howard in 2007. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this former Prime Minister who was replaced by Julia Gillard as Labor Party leader and Prime Minister in 2010. This man later retook the Prime Ministership for three months following a leadership spill in 2013.

ANSWER: Kevin Michael **Rudd**

[10] This strait, named for a Spanish explorer, is home to namesake islands populated by indigenous Melanesian people and located between the Cape York Peninsula and the island of New Guinea.

ANSWER: **Torres** Strait

[10] The Torres Strait Islands and the Cape York Peninsula are part of this country. Torres Strait Islanders, to whom Kevin Rudd delivered a formal apology in 2008, are classified as indigenous peoples of this country.

ANSWER: Commonwealth of **Australia** <JH>

17.

The Knicks suck. For 10 points each, name some of the Knicks' hilarious failures over the years.

[10] The NBA is widely believed to have "cooked" the envelope in the 1985 NBA draft, giving the Knicks the chance to draft this player, but they were still unable to win a championship.

ANSWER: Patrick **Ewing**

[10] After missing out on Zion Williamson, and being rejected by Anthony Davis and Kyrie Irving, the Knicks signed a spate of free agents, including this former Pelicans power forward, who was the only one not signed to a two year contract.

ANSWER: Julius **Randle**

[10] First or last name acceptable. The Knicks signing a lot of players on two year contracts seems to be a strategy to sign this Bucks player, the 2019 MVP, once he enters free agency in 2021. He is known as the "Greek freak."

ANSWER: **Giannis Antetokounmpo** ("YAH-nis an-TAY-toe-ko-UNE-m-po") [accept either underlined portion]

<PO>

18.

A short story by this author consists of a long series of instructions and criticisms from a mother to her daughter. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Antiguan-American author of “Girl” and the novel *Annie John*.

ANSWER: Jamaica **Kincaid**

[10] In *Annie John*, the title character befriends and falls in love with a girl she nicknames after this color. This color also describes a “Badge of Courage” in the title of a Stephen Crane work.

ANSWER: **red**

[10] In another novel by Kincaid, the title character, who has this first name, leaves the West Indies to work as an au pair for a wealthy white family. Another character with this first name and the last name Honeychurch falls in love with George Emerson in *A Room with a View*.

ANSWER: **Lucy** <RY>

19.

Note to moderator: emphasize “follows” in the last part

For 10 points each, name some things about Chopin’s études.

[10] The first etude in his second set is named for an “Aeolian” one of these instruments, which have seven pedals and 47 vertical strings. They are often played seated with both hands on opposite sides of the strings.

ANSWER: **harp** [accept “Aeolian **Harp**”]

[10] This last étude in his first set begins with a descending legato left hand run before a dominant seventh chord and was inspired by the bombardment of Warsaw.

ANSWER: “**Revolutionary**” Étude [accept **Op. 10, No. 12**]

[10] This etude is played in entirely rising and falling sixteenth-note arpeggios in C minor by both hands simultaneously. This étude follows the “Winter Wind” étude.

ANSWER: “**Ocean**” Étude [accept **Op. 25, No. 12**] <BC>

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For 10 points each, answer some questions about inverse beta minus decay.

[10] Describe what happens to an atom’s atomic number and mass number when it undergoes inverse beta minus decay.

ANSWER: the **atomic number decreases** by **one** and the **mass number** stays the **same** [accept word forms and obvious equivalents; prompt on partial]

[10] The absorbed electron in beta minus decay combines with a proton to yield one of these uncharged nucleons and a neutrino.

ANSWER: **neutron**

[10] Electron neutrinos have this chirality, and neutrinos without this chirality are considered sterile. Particles with this chirality spin in the opposite direction of their motion.

ANSWER: **left** handed <AJ>

TB.

Boom! For 10 points each, name some things about canons in music.

[10] Perhaps the most famous canon is this Baroque composer's Canon in D, which is often played at weddings. He also wrote a set of keyboard variations called the *Hexachordum Apollinis*.

ANSWER: Johann **Pachelbel**

[10] A canon in which all voices are identical is a round. An example of a round is this French nursery rhyme, with lyrics such as "Sonnez les matins ["Son-AY lay mat-AN"] and "Ding dang dong."

ANSWER: **Frère Jacques** ["Fr-AIR ja-QUE"] [prompt on Brother John]

[10] An A minor canon makes up Estonian composer Arvo Pärt's ["pair-t"] *Cantus in Memoriam [this composer]*.

This composer also wrote a *Serenade for Tenor, Horn, and Strings*.

ANSWER: Benjamin **Britten** <BC>