

LONE STAR

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Packet 8

Only read this packet if the last tossup of the previous round was Moliere.

TOSSUP 1

This non-US country saw the execution of Severino di Giovanni and a show trial of Sacco and Vanzetti during the “Infamous Decade.” This country’s leader Leopoldo Galtieri began a war that saw it lose the *ARA General Belgrano*. One leader of this country was supported by the descamisados and married the actress (*) Evita; soon after his death, a military coup ushered in the Dirty War. This country fought the 1982 Falklands War with the UK. For 10 points, name this South American country once led by Juan Peron, which has its capital at Buenos Aires.

ANSWER: República Argentina [accept Argentine Republic] <Nair>

BONUS

This event impacted almost 500 million people worldwide and killed anywhere from 17 to 50 million. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this early 20th century event that was first reported by its namesake country due to lack of wartime press restrictions. There it took the life of King Alfonso XIII and many others.

ANSWER: Spanish Flu Epidemic

[10] The epidemic took place near the end of this war in 1918, which was ended officially by the Treaty of Versailles and saw the abdication of German Kaiser Wilhelm II.

ANSWER: World War I [accept Great War]

[10] The epidemic’s first recorded case in the United States at Camp Funston was in this state, where army cook Albert Gitchell contracted the virus. Other forts here include Riley and Leavenworth.

ANSWER: Kansas <Rubel>

TOSSUP 2

Jacob Lawrence became an artist due to a program of this event and made *The Migration Series* just after it. This event was depicted in *Let Us Now Praise Famous Men* by Walker Evans. Diego Rivera’s *Detroit Industry Murals* were a Marxist reply to this ongoing event. A sign reads, “There’s no way like the (*) American Way” as people wait in a bread line in one photograph of this era. Another photograph of this era shows Florence Owens Thompson holding her children. For 10 points, Dorothea Lange’s *Migrant Mother* depicted what era of 1930s America?

ANSWER: The Great Depression <Vasilyev>

BONUS

This river's delta was entirely dry for around two decades before a multinational project consisting of dam openings allowed it to run to the sea again in 2014, if only briefly. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this river whose damming created reservoirs at Lake Mead and Lake Powell. The Salton Sea formed from a flooded irrigation canal of this river.

ANSWER: Colorado River

[10] This mostly Arizonan river is the last major tributary of the Colorado prior to the Delta, entering it near Yuma. It partially bounded the Gadsden Purchase and names a venomous lizard.

ANSWER: Gila River

[10] The Colorado River, prior to entering Mexico near its mouth, forms the western border of Arizona. To its west, Arizona borders Nevada and this other state.

ANSWER: California <Ma>

TOSSUP 3

A character in this play tells Gobbo that “our house is hell” before sending him off with gold and a letter for Lorenzo. In a scene from this play, a pair of gloves and two wedding rings are requested by two women disguised as Stephano and Balthazar in return for their services as lawyers. In this play, the phrase “Whoever chooseth me must give and hazard all he hath” is engraved on a (*) lead casket that is chosen by Bassanio to win Portia’s hand in marriage. Antonio is sued by Shylock, a Jewish moneylender, for a pound of flesh in, for 10 points, what Shakespeare comedy?

ANSWER: *The Merchant of Venice* <Yoo>

BONUS

This scientist's namesake law finds a direct relationship between the volume and particle number of a gas. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Italian scientist whose namesake number is equal to 6.02 times 10 to the 23rd power.

ANSWER: Amedeo Avogadro

[10] This constant is equal to Avogadro's number times Boltzmann's constant. In SI units, it's equal to about 8.31 joules per mole-kelvin.

ANSWER: ideal gas constant [or R]

[10] The term “mole” was coined by this German scientist and Nobel Laureate who developed a namesake process for the production of nitric acid by oxidizing ammonia.

ANSWER: Wilhelm Ostwald <Tagtmeier>

TOSSUP 4

This process is described by the triple product of density, confinement time, and temperature and is also described by the Lawson criterion. For this process to occur, particles may tunnel through the Coulomb barrier. Red giants can undergo a flash named for an element involved in the (*) triple-alpha process, which is one common form of this process along with the CNO cycle and proton-proton chain. For 10 points, name this process that produces the majority of the Sun's energy by combining light atoms to form heavier elements.

ANSWER: nuclear fusion [do not accept or prompt on “fission”] <Pamurthy>

BONUS

The protagonist of this novel lifts a curse caused by his no-good-dirty-rotten-pig-stealing-great-great-grandfather by carrying Zero up a mountain shaped like God's Thumb. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this novel set at Camp Green Lake that describes the title 5-foot-by-5-foot entities made by Stanley Yelnats. Stanley, also called "Caveman," was portrayed by Shia Labeouf in a 2003 movie remake of this novel.

ANSWER: Holes

[10] This author of *Holes* and its sequel *Small Steps* also wrote a short story series set at Wayside School. The series' latest installment, *Wayside School Beneath the Cloud of Doom*, was published by this author in 2020.

ANSWER: Louis Sachar

[10] In the second book in the *Wayside School* series, there are three chapters of this number. A common plot point in the series is that the floor of this number, which is where Miss Zarves teaches, does not exist.

ANSWER: 19 [accept the 19th floor; accept the 19th chapter] <Yoo>

TOSSUP 5

This person promoted tank warfare as head of the Landships Committee. As a reporter, this person covered the Mahdist War before escaping solo from a POW camp in South Africa. As First Lord of the Admiralty, this man promoted the failed Gallipoli campaign. In a later war, this leader suggested a piecemeal attack through the "soft (*) underbelly of Europe," Italy, after a retreat commemorated by his speech, "we shall fight on the beaches." For 10 points, the Dunkirk evacuation occurred under what Prime Minister during the Battle of Britain of WWII?

ANSWER: Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill <Goodapaty>

BONUS

After his death by guillotine, this character's severed head is kissed on the forehead by a woman who then erects a shrine at this character's tomb. For ten points each:

[10] Name this protagonist of an 1830 historical novel about the French social order. This character has an affair with Madame de Rênal and later shoots her during Mass for ruining his marriage to Mathilde de la Mole.

ANSWER: Julien Sorel [or Julien Sorel]

[10] Julien Sorel features in *The Red and the Black*, a novel by this realist French author of *Lucien Leuwen* and *The Charterhouse of Parma*.

ANSWER: Stendhal [accept Marie-Henri Beyle]

[10] *The Red and the Black* frames the clergy of this institution as materialistic, selfish, and hypocritical. The "Black" in the novel's title refers to the color of the pious clothes worn by members of this religious institution.

ANSWER: the Catholic Church <Yoo>

TOSSUP 6

One organism in this kingdom was used by Beadle and Tatum to create the one-gene one-enzyme hypothesis. These organisms contain structures whose growth is organized by the Spitzenkorper. *N. crassa* and *S. cerevisiae* are model organisms in this kingdom, many of which contain hyphae in their mycelia and (*) chitin in their cell walls. Some members of this kingdom secrete mycotoxins. These non-photosynthetic organisms tend to grow on decaying matter. For 10 points, name these multicellular decomposers, which include yeasts and mushrooms.

ANSWER: fungi [or fungus] <Pamurthy>

BONUS

One song in this genre declares that the horses are “goin’ the run all night, goin’ to run all day,” before pledging to “bet on the bobtail nag.” For 10 points each:

[10] “Camptown Races” was a song in this musical genre popular in 19th century America. Shows of this type were frequently performed by white people in blackface.

ANSWER: **minstrel** songs [accept anything that shows knowledge of black minstrelsy]

[10] This composer of “Camptown Races” and “Old Folks at Home” wrote many songs about life in the South, despite never living there and only visiting once.

ANSWER: Stephen Collins **Foster**

[10] Foster’s racist minstrel song “Oh! Susanna” gained its greatest popularity with participants in this event, which started at Sutter’s Mill near modern day Sacramento and led to the rapid population and statehood of California.

ANSWER: California **Gold Rush** [accept **Gold Rush** of 1849 or **Gold Rush** of 1848, since the gold was technically found in 1848] <Patison>

TOSSUP 7

In one poem, this author mocks people who say “Let things take their course” by pointing out that “I cannot live on tomorrow’s bread.” This poet of “Freedom” imagined a time when “nobody’ll dare / say to me, / ‘Eat in the kitchen,’” in one poem. In another poem, this poet wrote of a man who (*) “slept like a rock or a man that’s dead.” This poet of “I, Too” proposed that “Maybe it just sags / like a heavy load” in a poem that ponders the question “What happens to a dream deferred?” For 10 points, name this poet of “The Weary Blues” and “Harlem.”

ANSWER: Langston **Hughes** <Tagtmeier>

BONUS

Entisols and inceptisols don’t really have these structures. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these structures that form by pedogenesis. The top one is the O and the bottom is the R; they are defined by noticeable color and texture changes.

ANSWER: **horizons**

[10] Horizons are present in this substance formed from erosion of rock, in which plants grow. It is made of sand, silt, and clay.

ANSWER: **soil** [accept **dirt**; prompt on **earth**]

[10] These pioneer species are critical in creating soil due to their ability to digest rock. They also cover most of the tundra and are notably not plants, although they look like small plants.

ANSWER: **lichens** <Ma>

TOSSUP 8

One player with this surname signed with the Dallas Mavericks in two separate stints, playing a gap year in Portland and facing his brother in the 2019 Western Conference Finals. That player is 2nd in all-time 3-point field goal percentage. Another player with this surname broke his own record for (*) four consecutive seasons, making 402 three-pointers in a single season. That player with this surname won the only unanimous MVP award in NBA history. For 10 points, give this surname shared by Seth and Golden State Warriors point guard Stephen.

ANSWER: **Curry** [accept Seth **Curry** or Stephen **Curry**] <Vasilyev>

BONUS

These entities often were placed on ahu. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these statues mostly made between 1250 and 1500 from solid ash mined at Rano Raraku. Between European contact and 1868, all of the 887 known examples of them were toppled.

ANSWER: **moai** [prompt on, but do not otherwise reveal Easter Island or Rapa Nui statues]

[10] The moai are massive monolithic statues found on this Polynesian Pacific Island with indigenous name Rapa Nui. It annually crowned the first man to collect a sooty tern egg from Motu Nui as a “birdman.”

ANSWER: **Easter** Island

[10] This country is the largest in Polynesia, and its marae are analogous to the ahu on Easter Island. This home country of the Maori lies east across the Tasman Sea from Australia.

ANSWER: **New Zealand** [or Aotearoa] <Ma>

TOSSUP 9

Karl Marx attacked Feuerbach’s idea that this system represented “the essence of man.” This system promotes “collective effervescence” according to a book that analyzes its *Elementary Forms* by Emile Durkheim, who showed that freedom of thought explained this system’s effects on suicide rates. Max (*) Weber described how one variety of this system led to modern capitalism due to uncertainty around the concept of salvation. For 10 points, name these systems studied in *The Protestant Ethic* that center around shared beliefs in deities.

ANSWER: **religion** [accept synonyms such as the **church** or specific religions such as **Christianity** or **Calvinism** or *Elementary Forms of **Religious** Life*, accept **Protestantism** before mention] <Tagtmeier>

BONUS

Patients who lack the Duffy antigen are thought to be resistant to forms of this disease. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this disease caused by organisms in the genus *Plasmodium*. Individuals who are heterozygous for the sickle cell trait allele have some protective advantage against this disease.

ANSWER: **malaria**

[10] Malaria is commonly transmitted by being bitten by an infected one of these insects. These insects also spread the West Nile virus and the Zika virus, and species of them include *Aedes aegypti* and *Culex pipiens*.

ANSWER: **mosquitoes** [or culicidae]

[10] The 2015 Nobel Prize in Medicine was awarded to Tu Youyou for discovering this compound’s antimalarial effects. This compound derived from traditional Chinese medicines treats malaria more effectively than quinine.

ANSWER: **artemisinin** <Pamurthy>

TOSSUP 10

A stone “Chair” in this city, built in 1810 to honor its governor’s wife, is part of its “Domain.” This city developed on Garigal land by Lachlan Macquarie is home to a namesake Harbor Bridge. This city contains its country’s first settlement at Port Jackson, which is near (*) Darling Harbor. This city hosted the 2000 Summer Olympics and is home to Bondi Beach. The capital of New South Wales is, for 10 points, what largest city in Australia, home to a famous namesake opera house?

ANSWER: **Sydney** <Rube!>

BONUS

The founder of this empire is the only non-Jewish figure to be referred to as a Messiah. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Middle Eastern empire founded by Cyrus the Great that was governed from Persepolis in modern-day Iran. This empire conquered the Medians, Lydians and the Neo-Babylonians.

ANSWER: Persian Empire [or Achaemenid Empire]

[10] One Persian king with this name expanded the empire to its greatest extent and organized it into 20 satrapies. Another king with this name was the last king of the empire after losing the battles of Issus and Gaugamela.

ANSWER: Darius

[10] Darius the Great created this system that connected a majority of the Persian Empire and allowed couriers to facilitate rapid communication. This transit system ran from Sardis to Susa and spanned almost 1700 miles.

ANSWER: Royal Road [accept Chapar Khaneh] <Rubel>

TOSSUP 11

One work by this composer begins with the melodic notes “G F E-flat D” each separated by 11 short low G’s. This composer’s RV 443-445 are concertos for the flautino, or soprano recorder. This composer wrote many of his works, including the concerti grossi in *L’estro Armonico*, while a priest at a girls’ orphanage in (*) Venice. This composer’s *The Contest Between Harmony and Invention* begins with a set of pieces that depict a thunderstorm and chirping birds. For 10 points, name this composer of those four violin concertos, the *Four Seasons*.

ANSWER: Antonio Vivaldi <Ma>

BONUS

This author criticized a schoolbook’s claim that someone who says that a waterfall is sublime actually means that they have sublime feelings in a defense against moral relativism titled *The Abolition of Man*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this author who also wrote a book consisting of letters from Screwtape to his nephew Wormwood. In another book by this author, a Christ figure is killed on the Stone Table to spare the life of a wayward child.

ANSWER: C. S. Lewis [or Clive Staples Lewis] (The last book mentioned is *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe*.)

[10] This book by C. S. Lewis attempted to “explain and defend the belief that has become common to nearly all Christians at all times.” This book consists of radio broadcasts originally delivered during World War II.

ANSWER: Mere Christianity

[10] C. S. Lewis was a member of this Christian denomination, which began when Henry VIII split with the Catholic Church over the proposed annulment of his marriage to Catherine of Aragon.

ANSWER: Church of England [or Anglicanism] <Condron>

TOSSUP 12

When these entities are distributed across multiple centers, they can be managed by Cassandra. To decrease redundancy and increase integrity, these objects are transformed to one of seven increasingly stringent normal forms, one of which is named for Boyce and Codd. Isolation, consistency, durability, and atomicity are the (*) ACID properties of transactions in these entities. These entities, whose relational type are organized into tables with rows and columns, are queried using SQL. For 10 points, name these constructs that hold information.

ANSWER: database [or DB; prompt on table before mention with “what is the table stored in?”] <Mukherjee>

BONUS

In a painting by this artist, a woman says “I’d rather sink than call Brad for help.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this artist known for his use of Ben Day dots in works such as *Drowning Girl* and *Whaam!*

ANSWER: Roy **Lichtenstein**

[10] Lichtenstein’s works were often similar in appearance to comic books, reflecting his connection to this art movement that focused on mass culture and advertisement.

ANSWER: **pop** art

[10] Lichtenstein created a modern version of this Vincent Van Gogh painting by adding contemporary chairs and businessmen shirts. It depicts Van Gogh’s place of residence in the Yellow House with Paul Gauguin.

ANSWER: **Bedroom at Arles** [or **Bedroom in Arles**] <Vasilyev>

TOSSUP 13

This painting inspired a series of 58 paintings by Picasso, the only series of his still together. A man stands in a bright doorway in the background of this painting to the right of a mirror with two blurry figures. The cross of the Order of St. James was retroactively put onto one person in this painting, who is likely (*) painting a portrait of the King and Queen of Spain. For 10 points, a self-portrait of the artist stares at the viewer, next to a dwarf who steps on a dog, in what painting of the Infanta Margarita by Diego Velazquez?

Answer: **Las Meninas** [accept *The Maids of Honor*] <Pamurthy>

BONUS

For 10 points each, answer these questions about journalism in movies.

[10] Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman starred in this movie about the Watergate scandal. It shares its name with the Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein book on which it is based.

ANSWER: **All the President’s Men**

[10] *Spotlight* centers on the investigation into sexual abuse in the Catholic Church by a newspaper in this city. That newspaper was also a leading source of information about the events portrayed in the Mark Wahlberg movie *Patriots Day*.

ANSWER: **Boston** [accept **Boston Globe**]

[10] The 2014 release of James Franco and Seth Rogen’s *The Interview* was delayed because of actions threatened by this country. The movie is ostensibly about journalists interviewing this country’s leader Kim Jong-un.

ANSWER: **North Korea** [prompt on **Korea**] <Patison>

TOSSUP 14

Vladimir Arutyunian failed to assassinate this leader in Tbilisi with a hand grenade. This leader gathered support for Operation Enduring Freedom in a speech denouncing a new “axis of evil.” While speaking on the USS Abraham Lincoln, this leader infamously stood in front of a (*) “Mission Accomplished” banner. This president, who had a shoe thrown at him in Baghdad, threw out the first pitch at Yankee Stadium soon after the 9/11 attacks. The son of the 41st president is, for 10 points, what Texan President who began the Iraq War?

ANSWER: **George Walker Bush** [accept **Bush Jr.** or **Bush 43**; prompt on **Bush**; do not accept or prompt on “George Herbert Walker Bush” or things with the initial “H”] <Rubel>

BONUS

This man was killed after hiding out in the Holbeche House. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this conspirator who *led* a failed assassination attempt on a Stuart monarch. He also attempted to overthrow Elizabeth I alongside the Earl of Essex.

ANSWER: Robert Catesby

[10] Catesby was the main conspirator in this plot that tried to kill James I in 1605. Unfortunately for this plot, conspirator Guy Fawkes was caught, and Britons today celebrate Guy Fawkes Day by setting bonfires in streets.

ANSWER: Gunpowder Plot

[10] Observers of Guy Fawkes Day will wear these things in the street when burning effigies of Fawkes. Doctors often wore these facial coverings during the plague, and you should be wearing one right now if you aren't at home.

ANSWER: masks [accept Guy Fawkes Mask] <Rubel>

TOSSUP 15

The votive type of these objects are used in front of statues of Jesus to request for help. Two of these objects are used before the song *Shalom Aleichem* (“ah-le-KHEM”) is sung to commemorate the start of the Sabbath. Joy, hope, faith, and peace are represented by the one pink and three purple examples of these objects placed in (*) Advent wreaths. The *shamash* is an example of, for 10 points, what objects, eight of which are gradually lit to celebrate Hanukkah in a *menorah*?

ANSWER: candles [or shamash; accept votive candles; accept Advent candles] <Tagtmeier>

BONUS

This poet asserted that the noise of the title instrument “is fire, not wind” in “The Song of the Reed,” which opens his most well-known collection. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Sufi author of *Divan-e Shams* who wrote the massive six-book collection *Spiritual Couplets*.

ANSWER: Rumi

[10] Rumi wrote in this language. Another poetic work in this language asks, “Who is the Potter, pray, and who the Pot?” and features the line, “Oh, Wilderness were Paradise enow!” at the end of one of its quatrains.

ANSWER: Persian [or Farsi]

[10] This Persian collection of quatrains by Omar Khayyam famously describes “a Book of Verses underneath the Bough / a Jug of Wine, a Loaf of Bread – and Thou” in a translation by Edward Fitzgerald.

ANSWER: the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam <Yue>

TOSSUP 16

In a story by this author, William Harker gets upset when a jury concludes that Hugh Morgan was killed by a mountain lion, when he was really killed while hunting the title “Damned Thing.” This author also wrote about a deaf-mute child who encounters a group of bloody and injured soldiers in the forest following a battle in his story (*) “Chickamauga.” Another story by this author is about an imagined escape down a river by the Confederate supporter Peyton Farquhar during his hanging at the title structure. For 10 points, name this American author of “An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge.”

ANSWER: Ambrose Bierce <Yoo>

BONUS

The electric potential at double layers in these substances is known as the zeta potential. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these substances which are stabilized in peptization and destabilized in flocculation. These substances consist of particles dispersed in a medium, and examples include gels, emulsions, and aerosols, as well as milk.

ANSWER: **colloids**

[10] In this effect, similar to Rayleigh scattering, the intensity of light scattered through colloids is inversely proportional to the fourth power of wavelength. This effect gives colloids a distinctive color.

ANSWER: **Tyndall** effect or **Tyndall** scattering

[10] The Tyndall effect causes colloids to appear this color. Cherenkov radiation causes a glow of this color around nuclear reactors, and Rayleigh scattering causes the sky to appear this color.

ANSWER: **blue** <Pamurthy>

TOSSUP 17

Two police officers in this state's town of Wilson face murder charges after using a taser on a man more than 50 times. This state's residents recently approved Medicaid expansion against objections from governor Kevin Stitt. The Supreme Court recently ruled that most of this state's eastern half is (*) Native American land. Despite lower than anticipated attendance, a high number of COVID-19 cases have been tied to a Trump rally held the day after Juneteenth in this state's second-largest city. For 10 points, name this state, which is home to Tulsa.

ANSWER: **Oklahoma** <Patison>

BONUS

This figure gave up his immortality in return for the life of Prometheus and died after being pierced by a poisoned arrow belonging to Heracles. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this figure who lived on Mount Pelion and mentored heroes like Achilles, Odysseus, and Theseus.

ANSWER: **Chiron**

[10] Chiron was considered the first and wisest of this species of mythological creatures. These creatures were the offspring of Ixion and the cloud nymph Nephele and had the upper body of a man and the lower body of a horse.

ANSWER: **centaurs** [accept hippo**centaurs**]

[10] The Centauromachy was a conflict between centaurs and this group of people that started when the centaur Eurytion tried to abduct Hippodamia on the day of her marriage to Pirithous, the king of these people.

ANSWER: **Lapiths** [or **Lapithae**] <Yoo>

TOSSUP 18

This man was the first chief of staff of the Rainbow Division, a force with troops from different states, and 15 years later he put down an insurrection led by Walter Walters, the Bonus Army. This man was replaced by Matthew Ridgeway in one position for suggesting using nuclear bombs in Manchuria, an action done by (*) Harry Truman. This general oversaw the instrument of surrender on the USS Missouri and proclaimed, "I shall return," to the Philippines. For 10 points, name this Supreme Allied Commander of the Southwest Pacific Area, a WWII American general who often smoked a pipe in photos.

ANSWER: Douglas **MacArthur** <Rube!>

BONUS

A book titled *Aspects of the Theory of [this field]* developed transformational grammar, in which phase structure rules and transformational rules determine the formation of sentences. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this subfield which deals with the rules describing how sentences can be created.

ANSWER: syntax [accept *Aspects of the Theory of Syntax*; prompt on linguistics]

[10] Syntax is a subfield of this study of languages. Some claim that this field was founded in the 6th century BC by Panini.

ANSWER: linguistics

[10] This MIT linguist and author of *Aspects of the Theory of Syntax* used the sentence “colorless green ideas sleep furiously” to illustrate the difference between grammatical correctness and semantic meaning.

ANSWER: Noam Chomsky <Tagtmeier>

TOSSUP 19

An abrupt stop in mass-independent fractionation of this element in the geologic record is evidence of the great oxygenation event. This element, carbon, and nitrogen form the five-member ring of penicillins. This element is combined with water and oxygen using a vanadium oxide catalyst to make a strong acid in the (*) contact process. An analogue of alcohols containing this element instead of oxygen are called thiols. This element and iron are found in fool’s gold. For 10 points, name this element that smells like rotten eggs, with symbol S.

ANSWER: sulfur [accept S before “S” is read] <Madoerin>

BONUS

This character is unable to participate in many activities because of his “ass-mar.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this boy whose glasses are often used to create fires in a 1954 novel. Along with a symbolic conch shell, he is crushed by a boulder pushed by Roger.

ANSWER: Piggy

[10] Piggy is an adviser to Ralph in this novel written by William Golding. In this novel, a group of boys including Ralph and Jack become stranded on an island after a plane crash.

ANSWER: *The Lord of the Flies*

[10] This other Golding novel follows a character who believes himself to be the only survivor of the *Wildebeest*, which was hit by a German torpedo. The protagonist’s body washes up on the Hebrides at the end of this novel.

ANSWER: *Pincher Martin* <Nair>

TOSSUP 20

In a work by this author, a soldier with syphilis, Campuzano, overhears a conversation between Breganza and Scipio, two dogs. In a novel by this author, a victim of a beating named Andres is saved by the title character and then beaten twice as hard after that character leaves. In that novel by this author initially attributed to Cide Hamete Benengeli, the title character is defeated by the (*) Knight of the White Moon and acquires a washbasin that he believes is the helmet of Mambrino. For 10 points, what Spanish author wrote about a windmill-duelling knight-errant in *Don Quixote*?

ANSWER: Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra <Yoo>

BONUS

This composer's *An Essay on the True Art of Playing Keyboard Instruments* was the foremost piano manual of its time. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this composer known for writing in the "sensitive style" at the transition of the Baroque and Classical eras. One of his most commonly played works is the *Solfeggietto* in C minor.

ANSWER: Carl Philip Emmanuel Bach [prompt on Bach]

[10] CPE Bach is also known for his three concertos for this instrument in A major, A minor, and B major. This instrument is the largest string instrument commonly used as a solo instrument but is smaller than the bass.

ANSWER: violoncello

[10] CPE Bach initially worked in the court of this enlightened Prussian monarch who played the flute. He also invited CPE's father JS to his palace to improvise on his new fortepianos, resulting in *The Musical Offering*.

ANSWER: Frederick the Great [or Frederick II; accept der Grosse for "the Great"] <Ma>