

1. **This character is embarrassed at a ball held by the Marquis d'Andervilliers shortly before moving to Yonville. To finance her frequent trips to Rouen, this character borrows money from Monsieur Lheureux, and swallows arsenic when she cannot repay him. This character has affairs with (\*) Leon and Rodolphe because she is unhappy with her marriage to Charles, an incompetent country doctor. For 10 points, name this French adulteress created by Gustave Flaubert.**

ANSWER: Madame Emma Bovary [accept either name]

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2. **A celestial ruler in this myth system contemplated his navel for a billion eons. In this mythology, there were originally nine suns, eight of which were shot down by a great archer. This myth system states that the world originated from (\*) Panku's cosmic egg. Another figure in this mythology owned a pole whose size he could change at will and accompanied a monk on the Journey to the West. For 10 points, name this myth system that features the Jade Emperor and the Monkey King.**

ANSWER: Chinese mythology [or Daoist mythology]

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3. **In this entity, the Sunyaev-Zel'dovich effect is the result of inverse Compton scattering. The WMAP and COBE satellites studied this entity which was first observed by AT&T scientists Arno Penzias and Robert Wilson when they were trying to fix an early microwave satellite receiver. Observations of its near perfect (\*) blackbody spectrum place the temperature of the universe at about 2.7 Kelvin. For 10 points, name this all pervasive entity, often described as the "echo" of the big bang.**

ANSWER: CMBR [or cosmic microwave background radiation; or background radiation]

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4. **This man described pigeons breaking "justlikethat" in his poem "Buffalo Bill's." This man wrote about his imprisonment at La Ferte during World War I in his novel *The Enormous Room*, and he wrote that "someones married their everyones" in his poem "anyone lived in a (\*) pretty how town." For 10 points, name this American poet who wrote "i sing of Olaf glad and big" and who is known for his unorthodox use of punctuation and capitalization.**

ANSWER: Edward Estlin Cummings

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5. **He gained territory through a treaty signed by his brother, the Treaty of Lunéville. This man ruled over a government set up by the Constitution of the Year VIII. This issuer of the Berlin Decree and the victor of the Battle of Marengo created the Continental System. His forces were defeated at the Battle of Leipzig. He saw a brief return to power in the (\*) Hundred Days after his return from Elba. For 10 points, name this Emperor of the French who was sent to Saint Helena after he lost the 1815 Battle of Waterloo.**

ANSWER: Napoleon Bonaparte [or Napoleon Bonaparte; or Napoleon I; or Napoleone di Buonaparte]

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6. **This poet wrote about "white night-gowns," none of which are "purple with green rings," in the poem "Disillusionment of Ten O'Clock." He wrote about Crispin's journey of self-discovery in "The Comedian as the Letter C." He also wrote a poem in which "the only moving thing / was the eye of" the title (\*) bird and a poem in which "the only emperor is" the title figure. For 10 points, name this poet of "Thirteen Ways of Looking at a Blackbird" and "The Emperor of Ice-Cream."**

ANSWER: Wallace Stevens

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7. **Two of the figures in this painting mimic the two men in the bottom right corner of Raimondi's engraving of *The Judgment of Paris*. A row boat and a woman can be seen in the stream in the background, while a basket of fruit and a dress lie in foreground. Rejected by the Paris (\*) Salon in 1863, this painting also features the artist's favorite model Victorine Meurent, who looks out at the viewer while sitting next to two men. Those men are casually dressed in contrast to the naked woman sitting next to them. For 10 points, name this painting by Édouard Manet ("MAN"-ay).**

ANSWER: *The Luncheon on the Grass* [or *Le déjeuner sur l'herbe*]

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8. **Similarly to the blue whale on display in New York, this city's Bishop Museum features an actual sperm whale skeleton suspended from a ceiling. Found at the foot of the Koolau Mountains, it is the site of a legislative building with a three-layer nested design and conical meeting chambers. This home to Chaminade (SHAH-meh-nahd) University is also the location of (\*) Iolani (EYE-oh-lah-nee) Palace, one of the few American buildings at which a monarch sat. For 10 points, name this city which dominates the island of Oahu and is the capital of Hawaii.**

ANSWER: Honolulu

019-10-23-02109

9. **This event resulted in the institution of *Wilayat al Faqih*, or the "Guardianship of the Jurist." Ali Shariati, the student of Jean-Paul Sartre, provided intellectual backing for this event, which partially took place due to public resentment of the SAVAK secret police. This event ended the (\*) Pahlavi Dynasty. Shortly after this event, 66 Americans in the U.S. Embassy were taken hostage. For 10 points, name this event, in which the Shah was overthrown by Ayatollah Khomeini.**

ANSWER: Iranian Revolution [or Islamic Revolution; or Enqelab-e Eslami]

080-10-23-02110

10. **Ernst Abbe modified the design of one of these objects named for Porro. Canada balsam is used to bind the two parts of the one named for Nicol. Those parts are made from calcite. They can be reflecting or refracting, the latter of which can be used to (\*) diffract light. Commonly encountered ones are the triangular form of the shape for which they are named. For 10 points, name these devices that can be used to decompose white light into its colored components creating a rainbow pattern.**

ANSWER: prism

001-10-23-02111

11. **Philip Glass based his first and fourth symphonies on this musician's albums. The second of those albums, part of his Berlin Trilogy, features a title song where a pair of doomed lovers "can be us just for one day". This man, who worked with Brian Eno on *Heroes*, included "Starman" on a concept album about an (\*) alien rock star, while his first hit features a man who is asked to "take your protein pills and put your helmet on", Major Tom. For 10 points, name this artist of *The Rise And Fall of Ziggy Stardust and The Spiders From Mars* and "Space Oddity".**

ANSWER: David Bowie

082-10-23-02112

12. **This work ends with a discussion of Heraclitus, while earlier the author discusses a "teleological suspension of the ethical" in one of three chapters entitled "Problema." Those chapters are used to explain the actions of a person who is contrasted with the knight of infinite resignation, the knight of faith. Written under the pseudonym John the Silent and published the same year as its author's *Either/Or*, this work centers on (\*) Abraham's decision to sacrifice his son Isaac. For 10 points, name this philosophical text by Soren Kierkegaard.**

ANSWER: *Fear and Trembling* [or *Frygt og Bæven*]

083-10-23-02113

13. **The man sculpted a partially submerged woman in *The Tub*, and his bronze *Woman Getting Out Of The Bath* is missing arms and feet. The only sculpture he exhibited in his lifetime, for the sixth Impressionist exhibition, was originally cast in wax, but also features a real (\*) silk ribbon and cotton tutu. For 10 points, name this French sculptor of *Little Fourteen Year Old Dancer* who also painted *The Absinthe Drinkers* and many ballet scenes.**

ANSWER: Edgar Degas

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14. **One leader of this church was William Juxon, who held a position previously held by figures such as Matthew Parker and William Laud. This church's Thirty-Nine Articles were derived from the work of Thomas Cranmer, who also wrote the *Book of Common Prayer*. Its creator was excommunicated by Paul III, and Clement VII refused to (\*) annul that man's marriage to Catherine of Aragon so he could marry Anne Boleyn. For 10 points, name this church formed by Henry VIII.**

ANSWER: Anglican Church [or Church of England]

024-10-23-02115

15. **This composer's fourth symphony opens with a fanfare which he identified as the "fate" theme. This composer of the *Variations on a Rococo Theme* and a first piano concerto rejected by Nikolai Rubenstein dedicated that fourth symphony to his patroness, Nadezhda von Meck. He is also known for a ballet about a curse which turns Odette into the title (\*) bird, and one named after a toy owned by Clara which turns into a prince. For 10 points, name this composer of *Swan Lake* and *The Nutcracker*.**

ANSWER: Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky

024-10-23-02116

16. **This amendment was ruled to have extended provisions of the First Amendment to the states in *Gitlow v. New York*. This amendment confirmed the validity of the United State's public debt and made it difficult for rebels to hold public office. Equal protection of the laws and (\*) due process were promised by this second Reconstruction amendment. For 10 points, name this amendment that broadened the definition of citizenship to include those born in the United States, such as freed slaves.**

ANSWER: Fourteenth Amendment

079-10-23-02117

17. **Hans Kuhn pioneered using the free electron model to describe the notable feature of conjugated types of these objects, such as polymethines ("poly"-METH-eens). Examples of those types of systems include cyanine and azo compounds. Many of them are derived from aniline (ANN-uh-leen) and acridine (ACK-rid-eeen). Direct ones do not require fixing. The (\*) Phoenicians produced one from sea snails called Tyrian, while indigo is a blue one. They are used for the biological staining procedures. For 10 points, name these substances used to color fabrics.**

ANSWER: dyes [prompt on stain]

001-10-23-02118

18. **A recent mass death of puffins off this nation's coast has mirrored a similar dead bird event in Arkansas. In the aftermath of one recent crisis in this nation, Edison Pena was invited to (\*) Graceland to celebrate Elvis's 76th birthday, but that man and his fellows are better-known for being the subject of a rescue mission based at the tent city Camp Hope. For 10 points, name this nation that recently saw thirty-three miners emerge safely from underground after being trapped for 69 days, whose rescue capsule from that incident now resides in Santiago.**

ANSWER: Chile

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19. This poet described God as the one who “fixed thee ‘mid this dance, of plastic circumstance” in a poem about a Spanish religious leader. Another of his narrators proclaims "all her hair, in one long yellow string I wound, three times her little throat around" in describing the murder of Porphyria (poor-FEAR-ee-uh). This author of (\*) “Rabbi Ben Ezra” also created a narrator who recalls the "gift of a nine-hundred-years-old name" while looking at a portrait by Fra Pandolf. For 10 points, name this writer of “My Last Duchess,” the husband of fellow poet Elizabeth Barrett.

ANSWER: Robert Browning [prompt on Browning]

019-10-23-02120

20. The genome of one of these contains the cro and cI (see one) repressor genes. That entity was discovered by Esther Lederberg. Their adhesive abilities often come from a baseplate. Temperate ones can induce a lysogenic conversion. In the Hershey-Chase experiment, one of these had its DNA and proteins radioactively labeled. Notable examples include lambda and (\*) T4. Some have used these in place of antibiotics because they target the same organisms. For 10 points, name these viruses that infect bacteria.

ANSWER: bacteriophage [prompt on virus]

001-10-23-02121

21. This man documented his conversion in *Commentary on the Book of Psalms*. He was invited by Martin Bucer to lead refugees at the town of Strasbourg, which he had unsuccessfully attempted to visit during a trip that ended at another place. At that location, this man aided William Farel in reforming the church and denounced the heretic (\*) Michael Servetus. His magnum opus had a preface addressed to Francis I on the behalf of persecuted Huguenots. For 10 points, name this author of *Institutes of the Christian Religion* who led the Reformation in Geneva.

ANSWER: John Calvin [or Jean Cauvin]

020-10-23-02122

22. The Kurnell Peninsula lies south of this city, while to its east lies the popular Bondi beach. This city is encircled by the Hawkesbury River and was the main site of the Rum Rebellion. This city was first established after the landing of the *HMS Endeavour* at (\*) Botany Bay. One building in this city designed by Jorn Utzon uses large concrete shells for its distinctive roof and is used mainly as an opera house. For 10 points, name this site of the 2000 Summer Olympics, the provincial capital of New South Wales and largest city in Australia.

ANSWER: Sydney, Australia

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23. This poet wrote a three-book cycle of works called *Residence on Earth*, and his first book of poetry was *Crepusculario*. His magnum opus contains sections such as "The Earth's Name Is Juan" and "A Lamp on Earth" as well as "The Heights of Machu Picchu." He is best known for a work ending with a poem that laments "In you everything (\*) sank!" and containing the poem "Tonight I can write the saddest lines." For 10 points, name this Chilean poet who wrote *Twenty Love Poems and a Song of Despair*.

ANSWER: Pablo Neruda [accept Neftalí Ricardo Reyes Basoalto]

024-10-23-02124

1. This work was arranged for piano by Gyorgy (GEE-org-ie) Cziffra (ZIFF-ruh), and originally appeared for orchestra in the opera *The Tale of Tsar Saltan*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this two-minute “musical picture,” which depicts Prince Gvidon being transformed into the namesake insect by a magic swan.

ANSWER: “The **Flight of the Bumblebee**” [or “**Polyot shmelya**”]

[10] This member of the Russian “mighty five” composed “The Flight of the Bumblebee” as well as *The Golden Cockerel* and *Russian Easter Festival Overture*.

ANSWER: Nikolay Andreyevich **Rimsky-Korsakov**

[10] The Kalendar Prince, Sinbad's ship, and a festival at Baghdad are depicted in this Rimsky-Korsakov work for orchestra, which was inspired by the *Arabian Nights*.

ANSWER: **Scheherazade**

019-10-23-02201

2. This city is the namesake of a “strip” that Michigan and Ohio comically fought over in the 1830's. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this seat of Lucas County, on the banks of Maumee Bay. It is the fourth-largest city by population in Ohio.

ANSWER: **Toledo**

[10] As compensation for losing the Toledo Strip, Michigan received the rest of what currently makes up this peninsula, connected by land only to Wisconsin.

ANSWER: **Upper** Peninsula [or **U.P.**]

[10] This bridge, part of I-75, connects the U.P. to the rest of Michigan. It spans some namesake “Straits.”

ANSWER: **Mackinac** (“MACK-in-aw”) Bridge

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3. Benzene’s carbon-carbon bond of 139 picometers is evidence of this phenomenon. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this term which is used to describe how the double bond in a nitrate ion can alternate between any of its three nitrogen-oxygen bonds.

ANSWER: **resonance** structure

[10] Resonance structures are placed in brackets and indicated by double-sided arrows in the electron dot structures devised by and named for this chemist.

ANSWER: Gilbert Newton **Lewis**

[10] This value is equal to four thirds for nitrate. It is found for nitrate by dividing the total number of bonds by the number of nitrogen-oxygen linkages.

ANSWER: **bond order**

064-10-23-02203

4. Answer the following questions about a certain pyrimidine derivative, for 10 points each.

[10] Name this compound which occurs in RNA but not in DNA, since it replaces thymine in RNA.

ANSWER: **uracil**

[10] Like thymine, uracil base-pairs with this compound. When ribose and three phosphate groups are added to it, it forms ATP.

ANSWER: **adenine**

[10] Uracil can be turned into thymine by this process, the addition of a certain functional group. It is a form of alkylation with only one carbon.

ANSWER: **methylation**

024-10-23-02204

5. This polity fought the Seven Weeks' War with its Germanic rival, Prussia. For 10 points each:  
[10] Name this kingdom in which Charles VI attempted to place his daughter on the throne, leading to this kingdom's namesake succession war in the 1740s.

ANSWER: Kingdom of **Austria**

[10] The prevailing ruler in the War of the Austrian Succession was this Hapsburg empress, who was named regent in the Pragmatic Sanction.

ANSWER: **Maria Theresa** Walburga Amalia Christina

[10] Britain and France fought parts of the War of the Austrian Succession in the Carnatic Wars in this modern-day country, where Britain and France also faced off in the Battle of Plassy.

ANSWER: Republic of **India** [or **Bharatiya** Ganarajya]

026-10-23-02205

6. For 10 points each, answer the following about China's Qin ("chin") Dynasty.

[10] The Qin Dynasty oversaw the construction of this structure, which was used to keep nomad tribes north of China from invading.

ANSWER: **Great Wall** of China [or Wanli **Changcheng**]

[10] This dynasty succeeded the Qin Dynasty after its fall in 206 B.C.E. This dynasty was followed by the Three Kingdoms period and saw the Yellow Turban Rebellion.

ANSWER: **Han** Dynasty

[10] This man became the first emperor of the Qin Dynasty and of a unified China in 221 B.C.E. His mausoleum contains a large collection of terracotta sculptures representing his army.

ANSWER: Qin **Shi Huangdi** [or Ying **Zheng**]

083-10-23-02206

7. Name some works by T. S. Eliot, for 10 points each.

[10] This complex poem, which begins "April is the cruellest month," is divided into sections such as "The Burial of the Dead" and "The Fire Sermon."

ANSWER: *The **Waste Land***

[10] The speaker of this poem asks himself "Do I dare to eat a peach?" It also describes how "the women come and go / talking of Michelangelo."

ANSWER: "The **Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock**"

[10] This play in verse by Eliot is about the assassination of Thomas à Becket.

ANSWER: ***Murder in the Cathedral***

024-10-23-02207

8. According to one account, this book was written to solve the problems raised in the *Discourse on Inequality*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this work about the construction of a free republican society, which begins "Man is born free, and everywhere he is in chains."

ANSWER: *The **Social Contract*** [or *Du **Contrat Social***]

[10] This French Genevan author of some *Confessions* wrote *The Social Contract*.

ANSWER: Jean Jacques **Rousseau**

[10] *The Social Contract* claims that a free society makes laws in accordance with this principle, which is a collective moral sense of the community's interests.

ANSWER: the **general will** [or **volonté générale**]

019-10-23-02208

9. William Anderson designed nine lighthouses making use of this architectural innovation, including one at Vancouver's Estevan Point. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these external structures consisting of a pillar connected to the main wall of a building by a quadrant arch, intended to reduce lateral stress on the walls of a vaulted structure.

ANSWER: **flying buttresses** [prompt on **buttress**]

[10] One of the first uses of flying buttresses was in the construction of this cathedral on the Île de la Cité (EEL deh lah see-TAY) in Paris.

ANSWER: **Notre-Dame** de Paris

[10] Notre-Dame is an exemplar of this style of architecture, which succeeded the Romanesque style and was named because Renaissance critics disparaged it as the work of a certain Germanic group.

ANSWER: **Gothic** architecture

003-10-23-02209

10. This work is written in its author's namesake stanza, consisting of eight lines of iambic pentameter followed by a 12-syllable line. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this long epic poem divided into six books whose characters include Una, the Redcrosse Knight, and the titular figure, who is an allegory of Elizabeth I.

ANSWER: *The **Faerie Queene***

[10] The *Amoretti* was a sonnet cycle written by this man, who also authored *The Faerie Queene*.

ANSWER: Edmund **Spenser**

[10] Spenser also wrote a work entitled after this type of person's "calendar." Christopher Marlowe wrote about poem entitled after a "passionate" one and his love.

ANSWER: **shepherd**

083-10-23-02210

11. This character, along with his mother, is described as being descended from Cain. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this monster who terrorizes Hrothgar's mead-hall Heorot in an Anglo-Saxon epic poem.

ANSWER: **Grendel**

[10] Grendel is slain by this Geat, the namesake and hero of said poem.

ANSWER: **Beowulf**

[10] This American novelist wrote *Grendel*, which retold *Beowulf* from the monster's point of view.

ANSWER: John **Gardner**

082-10-23-02211

12. The arrangement of these devices can be classified as inline, V, or flat. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these basic combustion units, of which there are typically four, six, or eight in a car engine.

ANSWER: **cylinders**

[10] Each cylinder in a multi-cylinder engine uses this four-stroke cycle of intake, compression, combustion, and exhaust.

ANSWER: **Otto** Cycle

[10] Inside each cylinder, one of these devices moves up and down as a crankshaft rotates. It is used to compress the air/fuel mixture in preparation for ignition.

ANSWER: **pistons**

003-10-23-02212

13. The protagonist of this work decides to stop growing at the age of three, which is the same time that he receives the title object. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this novel about Oskar Matzerath that was written by the German author Günter Grass.

ANSWER: *The Tin Drum* [or *Die Blechtrommel*]

[10] Oskar's father Alfred is a member of this party. Alfred dies trying to swallow a pin showing his affiliation to this party when the Russians advance on Danzig.

ANSWER: Nazi Party [or National Socialist German Workers' Party; or NSDAP; or Nationalsozialistische Deutsche Arbeiterpartei]

[10] This second work in the *Danzig Trilogy* is narrated by Pilez and features the large Adam's apple of the character Mahlke.

ANSWER: *Cat and Mouse* [or *Katz und Maus*]

023-10-23-02213

14. Name the following third-party candidates of the twentieth century, for 10 points each.

[10] This Socialist candidate founded the American Railway Union and ran for president five times, the last time in 1920 from a prison cell.

ANSWER: Eugene Victor Debs

[10] This Reform Party candidate founded Electronic Data Systems and used the profits from its sale to bankroll 1992 and 1996 presidential runs.

ANSWER: Henry Ross Perot

[10] This Illinois congressman, a former Republican, ran as an Independent in the 1980 election, garnering just under seven percent of the popular vote.

ANSWER: John Bayard Anderson

026-10-23-02214

15. The theoretical form of this quantity is the ratio of two distances, while its actual form is the ratio of two forces. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this measure of how much easier it is to do things when a machine is used.

ANSWER: mechanical advantage

[10] Regardless of the mechanical advantage, this quantity, equal to the dot product of force and distance, remains the same regardless of whether or not a machine is used.

ANSWER: work

[10] By definition, this simple machine has a mechanical advantage of one.

ANSWER: fixed pulley [prompt on pulley; do not accept "moveable pulley"]

003-10-23-02215

16. At a Hurricane Katrina benefit, he declared, "George Bush doesn't care about black people." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Chicago-based rapper who made the albums *The College Dropout*, *Graduation*, and *808s and Heartbreak*.

ANSWER: Kanye Omari West [accept either or both underlined names]

[10] Kanye West released this album in November 2010. It contains the singles "Monster" and "Runaway."

ANSWER: *My Beautiful Dark Twisted Fantasy*

[10] In this song from *My Beautiful Dark Twisted Fantasy*, Kanye declares, "The clock's tickin', I just count the hours." In the video, he is surrounded by Egyptian-like goddesses.

ANSWER: "Power"

079-10-23-02216

17. For 10 points each, answer these questions about complex numbers.

[10] The imaginary part of the number,  $i$ , is equal to the square root of this number.

ANSWER: **negative one**

[10] For a complex number  $x+yi$ , this value is equal to the square root of  $x$  squared plus  $y$  squared.

ANSWER: **absolute value** or **modulus**

[10] William Hamilton developed this type of hypercomplex number system where  $i$  squared equals  $j$  squared equals  $k$  squared equals  $i j k$  equals negative one.

ANSWER: **quaternions**

064-10-23-02217

18. This figure is also known as Jerub-Baal. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this figure, who leads the Israelites against the Midianites. He notably “puts out the fleece” to ask God to prove his supernatural powers to him and may be best known for using trumpets to confound his enemies.

ANSWER: **Gideon**

[10] This son of Gideon slaughtered his brothers and ruled like a dictator until he suffered a fatal injury when a woman threw a mill-stone on his head. He shares his name with a Philistine king in Genesis.

ANSWER: **Abimelech**

[10] The stories of Gideon and Abimelech appear in this Biblical book, which describes the title figures, who emerge to lead Israel in the period after Joshua’s death. Others appearing include Samson and Deborah.

ANSWER: The Book of **Judges**

052-10-23-02218

19. Vittorio Orlando led the Italian delegation in the negotiations of this treaty. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this treaty that ended World War I.

ANSWER: Treaty of **Versailles**

[10] This German state, lasting from 1919 to 1933, had to deal with hyperinflation and the reparations it owed because of the Treaty of Versailles.

ANSWER: **Weimar** Republic

[10] This conciliatory agreement, signed in a Swiss city, established that Germany’s borders with France and Belgium were permanent. Afterwards, Germany was admitted into the League of Nations.

ANSWER: **Locarno** Pact

080-10-23-02219

20. In the front of this work, a man lies down smoking a pipe while in the back, another man stands playing the tuba. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this pointillist work which also sees a woman with a parasol holding a monkey on a leash.

ANSWER: A **Sunday Afternoon on the Island of La Grande Jatte** [or *Un dimanche après-midi à l’Île de la Grande Jatte*]

[10] *A Sunday Afternoon on the Island of La Grande Jatte* is a work by this French artist who also painted *The Circus* and *Circus Sideshow*.

ANSWER: Georges **Seurat**

[10] *A Sunday Afternoon on the Island of La Grande Jatte* is currently located in this museum, which also houses Grant Wood’s *American Gothic*.

ANSWER: **Art Institute of Chicago**

064-10-23-02220

21. Several years of his reign were devoted to a war with his brother Arigboge (AAH-rig-BOH-gay) over succession to overall leadership of the Mongols. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Mongol conqueror of China, whose court was visited by Marco Polo.

ANSWER: **Kublai** Khan

[10] Kublai founded this Mongol-dominated Chinese dynasty in 1271.

ANSWER: **Yuan** Dynasty

[10] From his new base at Peking, Kublai attempted to conquer Japan as well, but was twice stopped by these "divine winds," which wrecked the Mongol fleets.

ANSWER: **kamikaze**

019-10-23-02221