Humanities Bee – Final Round (EMS)

Regulation Tossups

(1) ***The Swan of Tuonela*** **was planned for use in a continuation of this film, which was the first commercial film to be played with stereo. The final section (+) of this film is set to Modest Mussorgsky's *Night on Bald Mountain* and features the Slavic demon (*)** Chernabog. For the points, name this 1940 animated musical film, which features Mickey Mouse in *The Sorcerer's Apprentice*.

ANSWER: ***Fantasia***

(2) **One ruler of this city tasked Amphitryon with apprehending the Teumessian fox, which could never be captured. Following a dispute over the body of Polyneices, (+) that ruler of this city ordered Antigone to be put to death. Creon ruled over this city and offered his kingdom and his sister to any man who could defeat the (*)** Sphinx. For the points, name this city which was led by king Oedipus.

ANSWER: **Thebes**

(3) **This person was beaten by Blackshirts after refusing to play *Giovinezza*. This man conducted the American broadcast premiere of Dmitri Shostakovich's Symphony Number Seven. This man conducted the premiere of (+) Ruggero Leoncavallo's opera *Pagliacci* [[pah-LYAH-chee]] and served as a director at La Scala in (*)** Milan. For the points, name this Italian conductor, the first music director of the NBC Symphony Orchestra.

ANSWER: Arturo **Toscanini**

(4) **A lightbulb at the top of one painting by this artist exploits the similarity between the words for "light bulb" and a word for munitions in one language. This artist created a (+) grisaille [[grih-ZAYL]] painting which depicts a flower growing from the hand of a dead soldier, as well as a horse screaming in agony. (*)** For the points, name this Spanish artist of *Guernica*.

ANSWER: Pablo **Picasso** (or Pablo Diego José Francisco de Paula Juan Nepomuceno María de los Remedios Cipriano de la Santísima Trinidad Ruiz y **Picasso**)

(5) **One antagonist of this figure may have been based on justices in Eyre who were appointed by King John during the captivity of Richard the (+) Lionheart. This person competes for a golden arrow in a contest that was contrived as a trap by the (*)** Sheriff of Nottingham. For the points, name this legendary outlaw, who lived with his Merry Men in Sherwood Forest.

ANSWER: **Robin Hood**

(6) **In 1882, this man used marble for a sculpture of a married Italian noblewoman kissing her lover, which was originally titled *Francesca da Rimini*. This sculptor created *The Burghers of Calais* and (+) *Ugolino and his Children*, the latter of which was part of his *The Gates of Hell*. (*)** For the points, name this French sculptor of *The Thinker*.

ANSWER: Auguste **Rodin** [[roh-DAN]] (or Francois Auguste René **Rodin**)

(7) **Along with the Q source, a book named for this man is considered the primary source in the Documentary Hypothesis. This man, who is represented with a Winged (+) Lion at a Venetian basilica, is said to have brought Christianity to Egypt. (*)** For the points, name this Christian saint, the traditional author of the shortest and second Gospel of the New Testament.

ANSWER: Saint **Mark** the Evangelist (accept **John Mark**; accept Gospel of **Mark**; do NOT accept "John" alone)

(8) **This is the last word in the nine-word title of a Raymond Carver short story about a cardiologist who lives in New Mexico. A "Song of Despair" is paired with (+) 20 poems about this emotion in a collection by Pablo Neruda. Florentino Ariza and Fermina Daza appear in a novel by (*)** Gabriel García Márquez about, for the points, what romantic emotion *in the Time of Cholera*?

ANSWER: **love** (accept "What We Talk About When We Talk About **Love**," *Twenty **Love** Poems and a Song of Despair*, ***Love*** *in the Time of Cholera*, **amor**, or *Veinte poemas de ***amor*** y una canción desesperada*)

(9) **One of this composer's operas features the Anvil chorus, while another of his works features a quartet called "Bella figlia dell'amore [[dell-ah-MOH-rey]]." An opera composed by this man focuses on the Duke of (+) Mantua and a hunch-backed jester, and includes an aria titled "La donna e mobile [[moh-BEE-ley]]." (*)** For the points, name this Italian composer who composed operas such as *Rigoletto* and *Aida* [[ah-EE-dah]].

ANSWER: Giuseppe **Verdi** (or Giuseppe Fortunino Francesco **Verdi**)

(10) **The oldest section of this building is named for the Duke of Sully. This location's Daru staircase showcases a statue discovered in (+) Samothrace, and Chinese-American architect I. M. Pei designed this location's (*)** glass pyramid. For the points, name this second-largest and most-visited art gallery in the world, which is located in Paris.

ANSWER: **Louvre**

(11) **J. W. Pepper & Son created an instrument named after this composer around 1893, which is similar to the tuba. "The Liberty Bell," and (+) "The Washington Post" are titles of works by this composer, who was a longtime leader of the United States (*) Marine** Band. For the points, name this American composer of marches such as "Semper Fidelis" and "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

ANSWER: John Philip **Sousa** (accept **sousa**phone)

(12) **This author wrote "Maid of Athens, ere we part" en route to fight for independence from the Ottoman Empire. This author, who wrote a four-canto poem titled (+) *Childe Harold's Pilgrimage*, described a man easily seduced by women in the work *Don Juan* [[JOO-ehn]]. (*)** For the points, name this British Romantic poet of "She Walks in Beauty."

ANSWER: Lord **Byron** (or George Gordon **Byron**; or Sixth Baron **Byron**)

(13) **Though most likely commissioned by a bishop named Odo, this work was legendarily created at the request of Queen Matilda of (+) Flanders. This work includes depictions of Mont-Saint-Michel, as well as the defeat of Harold Godwinson at the Battle of (*)** Hastings. For the points, name this embroidered piece of cloth, which depicts the Norman Conquest of England.

ANSWER: **Bayeux** [[bay-YOO]] Tapestry

(14) **In this religion, possession can occur during Kanzo initiation rituals. These Beings in this religion, which serve as divine intermediaries between humanity and the supreme god (+) Bondye [[BON-dyuh]], include Papa Legba and Baron Samedi, the latter of whom wears a (*)** top hat and holds domain over crossroads. Loa are divine beings in, for the points, what religion practiced in Haiti?

ANSWER: Haitian **Vodou** (or **Voodoo**; or **Vodun**)

(15) **The first edition of a work by this composer featured *The Great Wave off Kanagawa* and was titled *La Mer*. This composer created *Children's Corner*, (+) and another work by this composer was inspired by a Stéphane Mallarmé poem and titled (*)** *Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun* For the points, name this French composer of “Clair de lune.”

ANSWER: Claude **Debussy** (or Achille Claude **Debussy**)

(16) **This author became the first non-European writer to receive the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1913 after publishing a collection of poems, which included a preface by (+) W. B. Yeats in its first edition. This author wrote the music and lyrics for the national anthems of Bangladesh and (*)** India. For the points, name this author of the poetry collection *Gitanjali*?

ANSWER: Rabindranath **Tagore** (or Rabindranath **Thakur**; accept **Bhanusimha**; prompt on “Sun Lion”)

(17) **In one work by this composer, a bass clarinet often replaces a solo bassoonist in a section described as a “limping” waltz. A work by this composer features the character (+) and was premiered by the Bolshoi Ballet, and another of this composer's works notably features (*)** cannon fire. For the points, name this Russian composer of the ballet *Swan Lake*, as well as the *1812 Overture*.

ANSWER: Pyotr Ilyich **Tchaikovsky** [[chy-KOF-skee]]

(18) **Tripp Evans interpreted this work as a mourning portrait, citing the closed curtains and a woman dressed in black. The Dibble House in Eldon features in this work, whose figures were modeled on a dentist named (+) Byron McKeeby and the artist's (*)** sister. For the points, name this Grant Wood painting which depicts a pitchfork-holding farmer.

ANSWER: ***American Gothic***

(19) **A recording of this work by the Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields was the group's first gold record. This collection forms the first group of concertos in *The Contest Between* (+) *Harmony and Invention*, and this collection was published alongside a grouping of sonnets. Featuring portions like "L'inverno" and "La primavera", (*)** for the points, what is this collection of pieces by Antonio Vivaldi?

ANSWER: *The* ***Four Seasons*** (or *Le* ***quattro stagioni***)

(20) **This technique was used for a majority of television holiday specials by Rankin and Bass, including *Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer*. A studio named Aardman uses a type of this technique known as (+) claymation for productions like *Chicken Run* and films starring Wallace and Gromit. (*)** For the points, name this style of animation that uses a series of many stills to create a moving image.

ANSWER: **stop-motion** (or **stop frame**; or **object animation**; prompt on "animation" or "claymation" before mentioned)

(21) **In Chilote mythology, one of these objects, named *Caleuche*, is accompanied by music and lights. One of these objects, which was first recorded by John MacDonald at the Cape (+) of Good Hope, inspired a Richard Wagner opera. The (*)** *Flying Dutchman* is an example of, for the points, what spectral vehicles?

ANSWER: **ghost ship** (or **phantom ship**; accept equivalents such as **boat** in place of ship; prompt on "ghost lights" or "St. Elmo's fire")

(22) **In 1966, the architect of this structure left in an incident called the "Malice in Blunderland." This structure was opened in (+) 1973 by Queen Elizabeth the Second at Bennelong Point. (*)** For the points, name this performing arts center designed by Jorn [[YORN]] Utzon, which is located in the capital city of New South Wales, Australia.

ANSWER: **Sydney Opera House**

(23) **This person accepted a one-and-a-half-million-dollar settlement from Pepsi after his hair caught fire while filming a 1984 advertisement. (+) This person patented a slotted shoe that allowed him to lean 45 degrees in the film (*)** *Moonwalker*. For the points, name this American singer and dancer who asked, "Annie, are you OK?" in the 1988 hit "Smooth Criminal."

ANSWER: Michael **Jackson** (or Michael Joseph **Jackson**)

(24) **A type of lyric poetry called *trovadorismo* in this language is exemplified by the *Pergaminho Sharrer*. The Camões [[kuh-MOYSH]] Prize (+) is awarded among authors who write in this language and is named for the poet who wrote *Os Lusíadas* about the discovery of a sea route to (*)** India. For the points, name this language used by authors from Mozambique, Angola, and Brazil.

ANSWER: **Portuguese** language (or **Português**; lingua **Portuguesa**)

(25) **According to Herodotus, this figure predicted a solar eclipse during a battle between the Lydians and the Medes. This person formed an early philosophical school alongside (+) Anaximander and Anaximenes [[ah-nak-SIH-muh-neez]]. Often considered the first Western philosopher, (*)** for the points, what founder of the Milesian school believed that nature's existence is based on water?

ANSWER: **Thales** [[THAY-leez]] of Miletus

(26) **Thomas Aquinas' *Summa Theologica* characterizes this concept as "the equation of thought and thing." Gottlob Frege [[GOT-lohp FRAY-guh]] posited the deflationary theory of this concept, which argues that ascribing it to a (+) statement has no more value than the statement itself. Aristotle's correspondence theory (*)** posits that, for the points, what concept exists when a statement agrees with reality?

ANSWER: **truth**

(27) **This work's sequel *Xiyoubu* depicts one of its main characters trapped in an alternate world made by the Qing [[CHING]] Fish Demon. A main character from this work was born on (+) Flower Fruit Mountain and learns the art of the Tao and 72 transformations. (*)** For the points, name this Chinese novel about a pilgrimage undertaken by the monk Xuanzang with Sun Wukong, the monkey king.

ANSWER: ***Journey to the West*** (or ***Xīyóuji***)

(28) **In an autobiographical work, this thinker described stealing from a pear tree and asked for "...self control – but not yet." This thinker described a sack led by the Visigoths (+) in a work that attempted to dispel the notion that the fall of the Roman Empire was due to the rise of (*)** Christianity. For the points, name this archbishop of Hippo who wrote *Confessions* and *City of God*.

ANSWER: **Augustine** of Hippo (accept Saint **Augustine**)

(29) **One character in this novel named Monks is revealed to be the protagonist's half-brother. A late scene in this novel depicts the betrayal of (+) Nancy, who is murdered by her husband Bill Sykes. (*)** For the points, name this Charles Dickens novel featuring the Artful Dodger and an orphan who dares to ask for "more."

ANSWER: ***Oliver Twist***

(30) **This work's "Uji Chapters" may have been written by the author's daughter, Daini no Sanmi. The title character of this work is the son of (+) Kiritsubo and an unnamed consort, and an intentionally blank chapter of this novel is titled (*)** "Vanished into the Clouds." For the points, name this Murasaki Shikibu work, considered one of the world's first novels.

ANSWER: ***Tale of Genji*** (or ***Genji*** *Monogatari*)

Extra Questions

(1) **<u>One depiction of this scene is set on a diagonal axis and was created by Tintoretto. In another version of this scene, painted on dry (+)</u> plaster, knocked-over salt foreshadows Judas' betrayal of the (*)** central figure. For the points, name this scene most notably painted by Leonardo da Vinci, depicting Jesus's final meal with his apostles.

ANSWER: *The* ***<u>Last Supper</u>***

(2) **<u>An author born in this modern country wrote a work of literary criticism doubting the authenticity of the Quran in *On Pre-Islamic Poetry*. An author born in this modern country wrote a work following the family of (+)</u> al-Sayyid Ahmad Abd al-Jawad, titled *Palace Walk*. (*)** For the points, name this modern country where Naguib Mahfouz, the author of the *Cairo Trilogy*, was born.

ANSWER: Arab Republic of **<u>Egypt</u>** (or Jumhuriyyat **<u>Misr</u>** al-'Arabiyyah)