**The Bogue Plan: Another Packet on the Pacific Northwest**

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**Tossups**

**1. This hard-drinking fellow spoiled a land deal when he drank a celebratory swig of whiskey in front of the teetotaler Jewett family. Thus, he had to find new land to build a planned Quaker farming community "Where Rain and Sunshine Meet". His wife Mary’s surname was the same before and after marriage since she was the daughter of a railroad tycoon nicknamed the Empire Builder who shared his last name. A bunch of Native American baskets and the only plaster version of *The (\*)*** *Thinker* is in a museum built by this man noted for its Rodin collection. With his engineer Sam Lancaster, he convinced the Oregon legislature to build the Columbia River Highway. He built the Maryhill Art Museum. For 10 points, name this good roads advocate, whom your grandfather or Yosemite Sam may have invoked when asking, "what in the [this man's name] is going on here?"

ANSWER: Sam **Hill** [or Samuel **Hill**]

**2. J. J. Berringer of Vancouver, Washington was one of the first people to celebrate this event. A petition to recognize this event was presented by Senator Clarence C. Dill to Woodrow Wilson. The Flaminaire Company popularized this event in France. The German equivalent of this event is held on Ascension Day and is celebrated by dragging around a bollerwagen full of beer. One of the biggest advocates for the establishment of this holiday was Spokane churchgoer Sonora Dodd. To drum up interest in this holiday, Macy's held a (\*)** sports-themed parade in 1941. A day before he proclaimed National Hunting and Fishing Day, this holiday was made an official US holiday by Richard Nixon in 1972. This holiday was kept alive by advertising from the New York Associated Menswear Retailers. It's held on the third Sunday in June. For 10 points, name this holiday which sees a spike in necktie sales.

ANSWER: **Father's Day** [or international **men's day**; or **Mannertag**; or **Vatertag**]

**3. One character created by this author is a newspaper reporter whose girlfriend Cindy left him for a half-Japanese, half-African man. That same character by this author proclaims “I’m not gay” after sleeping with a hitchhiker who had just fought a six-foot-two Flathead kid. The narrator of a recent children's book by this author complains that his nickname "makes me sound like a burp or a fart". Victor and his friend Thomas go to the title city and consider throwing the ashes of Victor's father into the (\*)** Spokane River in this author's short story, "This Is What It Means to Say Phoenix, Arizona". He wrote *Thunder Boy Jr.* and the story "The Toughest Indian in the World". One of his most popular works is narrated by Arnold Spirit, Jr. For 10 points, name this author of *The Lone Ranger and Tonto Fistfight in Heaven* and *The Absolutely True Diary of a Part Time Indian*.

ANSWER: Sherman **Alexie**

**4. One person with this surname is the title firebrand in Patricia Bell-Scott's dual-biography of Eleanor Roosevelt, *The Firebrand and the First Lady*. That same person with this surname produced the mammoth *States' Laws on Race and Color* which Thurgood Marshall referred to as "the bible" when working on *Brown v. Board of Education*. While a state senator, a politician with this surname was the chief sponsor of the bill that would replace the Alaskan Way Viaduct with a tunnel. Jeff Simpson and Lloyd Anderson have accused a politician with this surname of (\*)** sexual assault. That same politician with this surname defeated Michael McGinn in a 2013 election. The third-ranking Democrat in the Senate has this surname and serves alongside Maria Cantwell. For 10 points, give this common surname of Seattle Mayor Ed and Washington Senator Patty.

ANSWER: **Murray**

**5. The first Doc Entertainment game to use an array was a clone of a TI-83 game by Harper Maddox named for one of these types of disasters. The coolest scene in a Liam Neeson-narrated Greg MacGillivray IMAX documentary is of one of these events. After the deadliest example of one of these events in US history, one town renamed itself Tye to avoid bad publicity. In that deadliest disaster of this type, some 96 people onboard the *Spokane Express* were killed in Wellington, Washington in 1910. Some 10,000 Italian and Austro-Hungarian soldiers were killed in this manner in December 1916 on the (\*)** Tirol front. In 1618, the town of Plurs, Switzerland was destroyed by one of these events. Homer and Mr. Burns suffer from cabin fever after one of these events in an excellent *Simpsons* episode. For 10 points, “White Friday” in 1916 killed people in what fashion by burying them in snow?

ANSWER: **avalanche**

**6. This is the first word in the name of the town where the spy Christopher Boyce was arrested outside of a restaurant called The Pit Stop in 1981. A town with this word as the first in its name was founded by two utopian and virulently anti-Chinese Seattle attorneys in 1862. It’s the first word in the name of a town whose local politics have been bogged down by a stupid controversy over fluorination by the "Fluoride Four". It is the first word in the name of the town where Peninsula College is located. UW quizbowl player and Roman exchange student Rose Bugel-Shunra hails from a town with this first word in its name. It's the first word in the name of a city where in 1904 the (\*)** Russian fleet was destroyed in a surprise attack by the Japanese. For 10 points, identify this first word in the name of Washington towns such as "Angeles" and "Townsend".

ANSWER: **Port**

**7. Description acceptable until I start giving descriptive answer near the end, suckers. Five of the eleven stainless steel figures painted by Thom Ross to commemorate this event hold their hands in the air; Ross's mural was commissioned along with Linda Beaumont's stabile *The Tempest*. This event took place just a few weeks after voters rejected a 1-percentage-point increase in the sales tax advocated for by the Yamauchi family. A few minutes before this event, Joey Cora was controversially ruled not to have run too far to the side. This play inspired an (\*)** SNES sequel developed by Rare. Dave Niehuas proclaimed "It just continues! My oh my!" directly after this event. Jack McDowell was the pitcher responsible for giving up this play in the bottom of the 11th inning. For 10 points, name this play where the namesake hit from Edgar Martinez drove in Ken Griffey Jr. to defeat the Yankees in the 1995 ALDS.

ANSWER: The **Double** [accept stuff like Ken **Griffey Jr.'s Winning Run** before the end; accept stuff that mentions **winning** Game 5 of the **1995 ALDS** against the Yankees until the end]

**8. Denny Heck's House Resolution 4131 concerned this person and language from that bill made its way into the 2016 Water Infrastructure Improvements Act for the Nation. Douglas Owsley edited a 680-page book on this person and co-wrote an article comparing him to someone from a Horn Shelter. In 2015, Danish scientist Eske Willerslev sequenced this person's genome. This person was (\*)** found near the McNary Dam and thus potentially subject to NAGPRA regulations. Jay Inslee petitioned the Army Corps of Engineers to release custody of this person. From 1998 until February 2017, this person was kept, but not displayed, at the Burke Museum. James Chatters and Douglas Owsley claimed that this person was unrelated to contemporary Native Americans in the region in which he was found. For 10 points, name this millennia-old found along the Columbia River in 1996.

ANSWER: **Kennewick Man** [or **Ancient One**]

**9. With Max Barnard, this author wrote a strange 1981 text that warns if you don't go buy a computer, "the Bill of Rights is dead". This author of *Without Me You're Nothing* worked with John Underhill Ottenheimer to patent a type of windmill called a panemone to power his life of "techno-peasantry" in Port Townsend. In a sequel to a novel by this author serialized in the magazine *Galaxy*, the spaceship-sized sentient computer declares itself God. He wrote *Destination: Void*. A 1992 (\*)** Westwood Studios game in a universe created by this author is arguably the world's first RTS. In one series by this man, youths are trained since birth to become Mentats. Kyle MacLachlan starred in a David Lynch adaptation of a novel by this author set on Arrakis. For 10 points, name this author who wrote about different factions clashing over spice on a desert planet in *Dune*.

ANSWER: Frank **Herbert**

**10. Charles Frye provided Leon Bazile Perrault's *Marguerite* for this event, the first time that an artwork from his collection was publicly displayed. As of 2009, Susan Ferguson was still investigating what happened to Baby Ernest, an orphan who was raffled off as a prize during this event but not claimed by any raffle winner. This event was rescheduled to not conflict with one in Virginia celebrating the (\*)** Jamestown Colony. Oregon donated an eagle-topped mountain of fruit that looks a lot like a decorated Christmas tree for this event. Lorado Taft’s massive statue of George Washington and Drumheller Fountain, now both on the UW campus, were made for this event. It was originally scheduled to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the Klondike Gold Rush. For 10 points, name this event held in Seattle in the first decade of the 20th century, named for two polities to Seattle's north and an ocean.

ANSWER: **Alaska-Yukon-Pacific** Exposition [or **1909** Seattle **World's Fair**]

**11. Seattle native Daisy Tibbs Dawson led an interdenominational American group to build houses in this city, making her the only African-American commemorated in one of its museums. One building in this city was designed by Czech architect Jan Letzel and was originally called the Product Exhibition Hall. A saddle-shaped monument serves as a cenotaph for some dead residents of this city. Citizens of this city were shown being nursed in a groundbreaking 1958 photobook by realist photographer Ken Domon. A mostly ruined (\*)** dome in this city is a UNESCO World Heritage Site. Paul Tibbets's most notable action took place above this city; sixteen hours later, Harry Truman warned that an additional “rain of ruin” would follow the destruction of this city. For 10 points, name this Japanese city which on August 6th, 1945 was leveled by an atomic bomb.

ANSWER: **Hiroshima**

**12. The Dirty Dozen Brass Band contributed to a song on this album whose last verse starts, "Well, let's take this potted plant / To the woods and set it free". Its final track was produced by The Flaming Lips and evokes "buzz-cut, dickheads, who didn't like what I said". Miss Cleo is allegedly the person being referred to in the line from this album’s lead single, "Well, a fake Jamaican took every last dime with that scam". The singer of one song on this album declares "If (\*)** God takes life, he's an Indian giver" and notes how, even though the title poet is "a pretty good read", "who'd want to be such an asshole"? This album was the follow-up to the band's *Everywhere and His Nasty Parlour Tricks*. The biggest hit on this album has a chorus that goes, "Alright, already, we'll all [perform the title action]". For 10 points, name this album by Issaquah, Washington-based band Modest Mouse that contains the hit "Float On".

ANSWER: ***Good News For People Who Love Bad News***

**13. It's not in Colorado, but the Freebridge Brewing Company leases a building in this city originally built in 1864 as a mint supplied by the Canyon City gold rush. Methodist preachers worked from atop Pulpit Rock in this city. "Chief" Bromden's mother in *One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest* is from here. In order to win a local election, several restaurants in this city were deliberately targeted with salmonella by followers of Shree Rajneesh. The unusual (\*)** name of this city derives from a French word that can mean flagstone, in reference to some nearby basalt rocks. This seat of Wasco County was where the Wascopam Mission was founded. When the player reaches this place, they have the option of taking the Barlow Toll Road or floating down the river in *The Oregon Trail*. Celilo Falls was submerged by this city's namesake dam. For 10 points, name this Oregon city on the Columbia River.

ANSWER: The **Dalles** (rhymes with "gals") [or City of the **Dalles**]

**14. For a short period, this company operated smaller-sized businesses known as Place Two. This company runs restaurants with names such as In House, Habitant and Blue Stove. This company’s namesake met business partner Carl Wallin in the Yukon. A popular business book about this company co-written by Robert Spector and Patrick McCarthy promotes mantras such as "Compensate According to Results" in order to follow its namesake (\*)** "Way" and achieve top customer service. This company's range of products expanded beyond shoes in the 1960s after it acquired Best Apparel. Recently its most profitable stores have been its Rack line. A former business partner of this company has "been treated so unfairly" after her label was dropped according to an angry Donald Trump. For 10 points, name this Seattle-based department store.

ANSWER: **Nordstrom**'s

**15. At the first iteration of an event of this name, motorists held races up and down Queen Anne Hill. Other festivities at the first event of this name included King D'Oro presiding over a re-enactment of the *Portland* landing in Seattle with a "ton of gold". The 1914 iteration of an event of this name was the last for 20 years after three artillerymen, insulted by a female Wobblie, started a fist fight egged on by Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels. For 28 years, a large Ultimate Frisbee tournament of this name has been held in Redmond on the July 4th weekend. Reverend A. J. Hall's anger at the (\*)** "competitive" form of this practice led to an 1884 act that banned it in Canada. Lavish forms of this practice corresponded with people who owned many sheets called "coppers". Hereditary names would be assigned at these Kwakiutl gatherings. For 10 points, name this type of indigenous gift-giving ceremony.

ANSWER: **potlach** [or **Golden Potlatch**; or **Potlatch Days**]

**16. For the opening of a new building by this company, the Seattle Times waxed purple with lines such as "Indescribable beauty! Indescribable art!" That building was designed by the Rapp Brothers and is located at 901 Pine Street. The track "Albert Flasher" opens a *Guess Who* live album named for a building of this name in Seattle. This company traces its origins to distributor W. W. Hodkinson who worked with Jesse L. Lasky's Feature Play Company and Hungarian-immigrant Adolph Zukor's Famous Players. Like the Moore and the Neptune, a building of this name in Seattle is operated by the Seattle Theater Group. Jim Gianopulus was recently named CEO of this smallest of the major (\*)** Hollywood studios. Franchises owned by this studio in *Mission Impossible* and *Star Trek*. For 10 points, name this movie company whose logo is stars surrounding a mountain peak.

ANSWER: **Paramount** Pictures

**17. The keynote speech at the first of these events was given by Jack Herer. A former co-worker of mine named Cyril Bouanna once sent an e-mail to our team with the subject, "[This Event], Really?" explaining why he was on the Board of Directors for it. The first of these events featured a visit from Allen Ginsberg and originated as a protest of the Gulf War. In 2015, *The Stranger* ran an article about Joe Orman, an anthropology major from the University of Rochester, attending this event to study a recent change in culture. Cyril's mail explained that it was "not for (\*)** giggles" and complained about prohibitions on medical research. The future of this "protestival" was called into question following the passage of I-502 in 2012, which partially achieved its aim in the state. For 10 points, name this annual event, supposedly the world's largest gathering in support of decriminalizing marijuana.

ANSWER: Seattle **Hempfest**

**18. National Geographic Society board member Eliza Ruhamah Scidmore spent twenty years petitioning the Office of Public Buildings and Grounds to install some of these things. In 1909, about 2,000 of them were presented to First Lady Helen Herron Taft by the chemist who discovered adrenaline. An event organized around these things opened with the lighting of a 300-year-old stone lantern. In 1962, the construction of a new freeway resulted in a group of these things, all about 20 years old, being moved away from Montlake Bridge. Four of these things in the (\*)** Tidal Basin were destroyed in December, 1941, perhaps in retaliation for Pearl Harbor. There wasn't a lot of parking at our EMT mirror because families were on the quad checking out these things. In the 1910s, the Japanese government gave thousands of these things for use along the Potomac. For 10 points, name these trees which blossom annually in "the other Washington", aka D.C.

ANSWER: Japanese **cherry** trees [or **cherry** blossoms; or **prunus serrulata**; or hilly **cherries**; or oriental **cherries**; or East Asian **cherries**]

**19. A *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* story relates how it took 20 minutes to clear the court after one instance of this action that saw heroics from Johnny O'Brien. Seattle University accomplished this feat at the Hec Pavilion in 1952. The Philadelphia Sphas accomplished this feat much more often than their successor team. A critical play in one of these occurrences was made by (\*)** Red Klotz in 1995; as a result, Klotz's team changed their name to the New York Nationals to change their luck. One of the most notable instances of this happening was on January 5, 1971 in Martin, Tennessee in a game where Curly Neal was not playing and a potential game-winning shot was missed by Meadowlark Lemon. For 10 points, name this action which the Washington Generals almost never succeed in, which involves defeating a showboating basketball team.

ANSWER: **beating** the Harlem **Globetrotters**

**20. In Seattle's own mini-version of the Boston Molasses Disaster in 1945, the founder of this business rushed to the scene of a syrup-tanker spill with pancakes to inform potential customers that "we don't skimp on the syrup". An early Christmas promotion for this business had its founder driving around Pike Place in a buggy with a baby seal in it. Its first establishment got its name from a line from "The Old Settler" a radio hit for its folk-singer founder. In 2009, this parent company of (\*)** Kidd Valley Hamburgers spent about $250,000 in a hoax that claimed in the ‘60s it had erected underwater billboards to attract future submarine traffic. From 1964 until 2008 this business sponsored the Elliott Bay fireworks on Independence Day. One of its three flagship restaurants is located at Mukilteo Landing. For 10 points, name this Seattle seafood chain which operates the Original Acres of Clams, and whose founder shares a first name with the leader of the Great Heathen Army, known as the Boneless.

ANSWER: **Ivar's**

**21. In an early serialized novel by this author, he declared that "the View is to Seattle what the car-service, the auditorium, the flivver-factory, or the price of coal is to other cities". That novel by this author is one of the first literary accounts of a road trip, namely the one that Milt and Claire take to the West Coast. A 2016 stage adaptation by Tony Taccone and Lisa Peterson of a novel by this author ends with a giant printing press being rolled onto stage, an allusion to the protagonist's *Vermont Vigilance*.This author of (\*)** *Free Air* wrote of a villainous Secretary of State named Lee Sarason. Near the end of one of his novels, the protagonist travels to Washington, D.C. without her husband after leaving behind men such as Guy Pollock. This author told of the wife of physician Will Kennicott in a novel set in Gopher Prairie, Minnesota. For 10 points, name this author of *It Can't Happen Here* and *Main Street*.

ANSWER: Sinclair **Lewis**

**22. One of the first businesses in this city was called Robber's Roost. The "h" in the original spelling of this Washington town's name was dropped when Benjamin Harrison ordered the US Board of Geographical Names to standardize post office names. Just a few months after the Great Seattle Fire of 1889, this city burned down on the Fourth of July, possibly due to an arsonist sent from Olympia to sabotage its bid to become the state capital. The first mayor of this city, Austin Mires, was also the first to make jewelry from its namesake blue agate. Because it didn't get the capital, it was instead rewarded with a Normal School. This city is home to the Kittias County Museum. Since 1923, this city has hosted a Labor Day (\*)** rodeo. It's home to Central Washington University. For 10 points, name this home of former UW Quizbowl president Joelle Smart, which John Shoudy named for his wife, Mary Ellen.

ANSWER: **Ellensburg**

**23. Last name's pronounced the same. While in prison, a man with this surname converted to Christian Science and when he got out operated a ministry from Seattle's Times Square Building. A woman with this name hosted a radio program called "Aunt Vivian" sometimes from the Smith Tower where she supposedly sent coded messages to her husband's employees. William Whitney arrested a man with this surname on Thanksgiving Day and then imitated his voice to lure in unsuspecting employees to his mansion in Mount Baker. Two brothers of this surname designed much of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition in Portland. A so-called "Good Bootlegger" with this surname in Seattle was convicted of violating the Volstead Act after his phone was (\*)** wiretapped, leading to a landmark 1928 Supreme Court Case. For 10 points, give this common surname of the man who designed the 1909 Seattle World's Fair, a son of the designer of Central Park.

ANSWER: **Olmstead** [or **Olmsted**]

Tiebreakers

**24. This family's patriarch somehow had a groundbreaking business idea on a 1960 trip to America's shithole, Dallas, Texas. One member of this family, Ralph, established a mildly successful beer business following Prohibition called Consolidated Beverages. It funds scholarships to UW for African American graduates of Garfield High School. The Tacoma Art Museum owns a new glass collection named for this family. A building named for this family contains the S. Mark Taper Foundation Auditorium and has a station for the Metro Bus Tunnel built into it. This family sponsors a namesake research institute focused on fighting Type-1 diabetes at Virginia Mason Medical Center. The patriarch of this family, the Alabama-born son of a Lebanese immigrant, made his fortune through industrial real estate. For 10 points, name this family who names a (\*)** hall where the Seattle Symphony plays.

ANSWER: **Benaroya**

**25. Shannon Underwood is the Commodore of a yacht club with this family in its name. The American Pacific Whaling Company had its headquarters on a body of water named for this family. A man with this surname was the third person to own the Eureka Bakery. One person from this family lends his name to a place where Frenchman Gregory Gaultier secured a victory over Omar Mosaad to win the 2015 Men's World Open Squash Championship. In 1869, a man with this surname established a homestead a few miles away from Aaron and Ann Mercer, giving him claim to be the founder of Washington's fifth most populous city. The first few years of the (\*)** Penny Arcade Expo took place at a venue named for this family. For 10 points, what name identifies the largest conference venue in Bellevue?

ANSWER: **Meydenbaur**

**Bonuses**

1. There was too much Sam Hill stuff to fit into the tossup, so you're getting a bonus about him too. For 10 points each:

[10] Hill financed the construction of this monument located in both Blaine, Washington and Surrey, British Columbia. One side of this monument reads, "Children of a common mother" and the other "Brethren dwelling together in unity".

ANSWER: **Peace Arch**

[10] The first World War I monument built in the United States was Sam Hill's replica of this English structure. As the Shmoop article "*Tess of the D'Urbevilles*: What's Up With the Ending?" reminds us, Tess and Angel head to this circular formation of rocks before Tess's death.

ANSWER: **Stonehenge**

[10] Many of the icons in the Maryhill Museum of Art's collections come from Marie, a monarch of this country who became close with Hill when he was traveling around Europe selling bonds. Marie was the wife of Ferdinand the Unifier, the last king of this country.

ANSWER: Kingdom of **Romania**

2. Name these things featured in a *Pacific NW* magazine article on Roadside Relics, for 10 points each.

[10] Parts of the Kalakala, an art deco ferry that was nearly as popular as the Space Needle during the World's Fair, now are located at this seafood restaurant on Alki Beach. I've been to here a few times with co-workers.

ANSWER: **Salty's**

[10] A giant thing named for this material can be found on Highway 20 in a town also named for this material in Skagit County. Barnbas Calder's book about the "raw" type of this material celebrates Brutalist buildings such as Denys Lasdun's National Theater in London.

ANSWER: **concrete**

[10] The phrase "Welcome to Concrete" was added to the Giant Concrete Thing for the filming of *This Boy's Life*, which starred this then-unknown actor. His other early roles include *What's Eating Gilbert Grape*.

ANSWER: Leonardo **DiCaprio**

3. A 2017 exhibit of this artist at the Frye Museum includes pictures of this artist’s now lost "moving painting machine" which rotated through images to create a striptease. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this Ukrainian-American sculptor who explored exotic materials such as bakelite and plexiglass in his later sculptures. One of the two title figures is seated in his excellent sculpture *Dancers*.

ANSWER: Alexander **Archipenko**

[10] Archipenko created many sculptures in this genre. Pablo Picasso, who created a guitar sculpture in this style, kicked it off with his *Les Demoiselles d'Avignon*.

ANSWER: **Cubism**

[10] In 2016, the Seattle Art Museum acquired Robert Colescott's parody of *Les Demoiselles d'Avignon* which changed the setting to this state. I don't think I'm related to this state's disgraced former governor, Robert Bentley.

ANSWER: **Alabama**

4. In 1936, a monument was erected in Seattle dedicated to "the memory of 1,700,000 soldiers" from this country who died in World War I. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this country. There was a big panic when a ship from this country entered Elliott Bay in December 1917 with the supposed goal of assisting a planned IWW-led revolution.

ANSWER: **Russia** [or **Soviet Union**; or **USSR**]

[10] There's a statue of Vladimir Lenin in a park in this Seattle neighborhood. This neighborhood's namesake Art Council sponsors a Summer Solstice event known for its nude cyclists. There's also a troll here.

ANSWER: **Fremont**

[10] The Lenin statue made its way to Seattle after English teacher Lewis E. Carpenter brought it stateside following this event. Supporters of this event ritually jingled keys, and it brought to power the author of *The Garden Party*.

ANSWER: **Velvet Revolution** [or **Gentle Revolution**; or **independence** of **Czechoslovakia** from the USSR]

5. One of the men who recorded this film went on a national tour with his brother-in-law Al DeAtley in an attempt to earn money for a follow-up expedition at Bluff Creek. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this 59.5 second film clip recorded in 1967, named for the two men who recorded it.

ANSWER: **Patterson**-Gimlin film

[10] The Patterson-Gimlin film allegedly shows this cryptid and is often shown at the myriad conventions devoted to this creature. On the running trails at Microsoft, there are signs reading "[This Creature] Crossing".

ANSWER: **Bigfoot** [or **Sasquatch**]

[10] This episode, probably the best Season 1 episode of *The Simpsons*, features Homer being mistaken for Bigfoot until lab tests prove that he's "either a below-average human being or a brilliant beast". Burger King made toys based on this episode. Oh, and its title references a Jack London novel.

ANSWER: "The **Call of the Simpsons**"

6. One building with this unusual characteristic was designed by Stephen Meany and was known as the Seattle Hotel. For 10 points each:

[10] The Seattle Hotel was torn down in 1963 to make way for a partially submerged parking garage nicknamed the Sinking Ship which also shares what characteristic?

ANSWER: the buildings are **triangular** [accept anything close to this]

[10] Probably the most famous triangular building in the world is this one in Manhattan. The phrase 23 skidoo supposedly is connected to this building on 23rd Street.

ANSWER: **Flatiron** Building [or **Fuller** Building]

[10] The Continental Hotel in this film was set within 1 Wall Street Court, a triangular building sometimes called The Beaver Building. John Leguizamo plays Aurelio, a chop shop owner who refuses to service the 1969 Ford Mustang Mach 1 that had been stolen from the protagonist of this film.

ANSWER: ***John Wick***

7. Identify the following about things you might see on a Washington State voting guide, for 10 points each.

[10] This man, whom Wikipedia calls "an American perennial candidate from Washington State" once claimed to be a member of the made-up Employmentwealth Party. If you ever go to a Burien City Council meeting you'll hear him introduce himself claiming "I am from Phoebe, one of Saturn's many moons".

ANSWER: **Goodspaceguy**

[10] 6 of the 10 ratified ballot initiatives sponsored by this man have been ruled unconstitutional. His pet issues include requiring a supermajority to pass tax increases.

ANSWER: Tim **Eyman** [or Timothy Donald **Eyman**]

[10] A blind politician with this *first* name ran for several offices before being elected Lieutenant Governor in 2016. A man with this first name founded the Atlantic Telegraph Company to finance the laying of the first Transatlantic Telegraph Cable.

ANSWER: **Cyrus** Habib

8. A character from Seattle played by this actress who has recently moved to New York is asked by Eve Arden's character, "I thought the people out there lived in trees". For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this star of the 1937 film *Stage Door*. With her husband, this woman founded a production company behind 1960s TV hits such as *The Untouchables* and *Star Trek*.

ANSWER: Lucille Desiree **Ball** [or Lucy **Ball**]

[10] On *I Love Lucy*, cinematographer Karl Freund helped pioneer the series' groundbreaking use of *this many* cameras to get all of the shots needed while not having to re-do takes for the studio audience.

ANSWER: **three** cameras

[10] Ball, like this other actress, was once known as the Queen of the B's for her frequent appearances in low budget films. In this actress’s best known role, her character is placed safely into a room in the Empire State Building as planes attack the film's title character.

ANSWER: Fay **Wray** [or Vina Fay **Wray**]

9. Description acceptable. On an episode of the Seattle Time's *The Overcast* politics podcast, state senator Mark Miloscia explained why he was against these types of places since they de-stigmatize certain activities. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify these types of facilities that the Heroin and Prescription Opiate Addiction Task Force recommend opening in King County.

ANSWER: **safe injection** sites [or **safe drug** consumption sites; or **supervised** drug **consumption** sites; or equivalents]

[10] One of Miloscia's arguments was that the InSite safe injection site in this city has attracted addicts and increased its number of drug users. A rampant housing bubble in this Canadian city led to a 15% tax imposed on foreign buyers in 2016.

ANSWER: **Vancouver**, British Columbia

[10] One way to reduce opioid overdoses is to increase the availability of this medication. EVZIO is an expensive but effective auto-injector of this substance.

ANSWER: **naloxone** [or **Narcan**]

10. Seattle artist Cris Brunch used an "interactive performance" to convince city officials to let him stage his installation *Crusade* on one of these things, which featured a large mirror placed at their end. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify these things, once a feature of the Washington Park Arboretum.

ANSWER: **bridge to nowhere** [or **ramps to nowhere**]

[10] Another set of bridges to nowhere were finally demolished when a new bridge was installed over this route from Montlake to Redmond.

ANSWER: SR **520**

[10] Seattle's bridges to nowhere have been a focus of a group called Re-Collective which also sought to preserve a building on the UW campus which once housed one of these things. The first new one of these built in the United States in decades is planned to open at a place named for Alvin W. Vogtle in Georgia.

ANSWER: **nuclear reactor** [or **nuclear** power **generator**]

11. In the early 20th century, the *Seattle Star* ran frequent stories on the vendettas between men who sold this type of food. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this type of food, which became extremely popular around the turn of the century (and also at the last Thanksgiving I went to). A blues song about this food describes a woman who "sleeps in the kitchen with her feet in the hall" and is titled "They're Red Hot".

ANSWER: **tamale**s

[10] For whatever reason, many tamale sellers in the Pacific Northwest in the early 20th century came from this modern-day country. The United States invaded this country as part of Operation Enduring Freedom.

ANSWER: **Afghanistan**

[10] A tamale generally consists of the filling, the cornhusk wrapper, and this part. The traditional way to prepare this part of the tamale is to use a metate and then combine the ground product with lard.

ANSWER: **masa**

12. Identify the following about some things I learned from a sponsored supplement in the *Seattle Times* about the Japanese experience in the region during World War II, for 10 points each.

[10] On the eve of World War II, people of Japanese heritage owned 75% of these types of businesses in the Seattle region. A 2014 bill commonly named for these businesses cut SNAP payments.

ANSWER: **farm**s

[10] One local paper ran a story from an "evacuee" claiming that he liked his new "home" in this city. The incarceration camp called Camp Harmony in this city was built on its fairgrounds.

ANSWER: **Puyallup**

[10] Pencil and paper ready. In January, 1945, President Roosevelt reopened the West Coast to people of Japanese descent. Incarcerated people were forced out of the camps and given this amount of money in compensation. Multiplying this number by 1,000 and subtracting $5,000 is how much survivors received in reparations in 1988.

ANSWER: **$25** [the survivors received $20,000]

13. One claim for the first of these types of businesses was the one founded by John Mclean at Holgate and Western Avenue in Seattle in 1907. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify these types of businesses. A standard Christmas gift for my father-in-law are the toy trucks produced by a business of this type with a green and white logo.

ANSWER: **gas station** [or **service station**; or **filling station**; or **fueling station**; or **petrol station**; prompt on garage]

[10] John Mclean was the head of sales for the West Coast division of this company. This monopoly was broken up in 1911, in part thanks to muckraking work by Ida Tarbell.

ANSWER: **Standard Oil**

[10] Before gas stations, motorists might fill up at pharmacies where they might also order something from a boy with this job title. A 1941 dictionary of lingo for people in this profession has them using terms like "one from the country" or "hold the hail".

ANSWER: **soda jerk**

14. Identify the following about Seattle's iconic Smith Tower, for 10 points each.

[10] Like the Remington family, Lyman Smith was a successful manufacturer of both firearms and these other types of devices. Again, they're not weapons, but an M40 one of these devices was designed by Camillo Olivetti.

ANSWER: **typewriters**

[10] The Smith Tower is the last remaining building on the West Coast to have manually operated elevators. The elevators were made by this company, whose namesake founder wowed guests at the Crystal Palace by cutting the rope on a raised platform he was standing on to demonstrate a safety hoist.

ANSWER: **Otis** Elevator Company

[10] The Wishing Chair on the thirty-fifth floor of the tower was supposedly given as a gift from this person. Ambassador Edwin H. Conger convinced her to let Katherine Carl paint her portrait and have the painting exhibited at the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair.

ANSWER: Empress Dowager **Cixi**

15. This man's older brother Lacey is the namesake of one of the floating bridges that connect Seattle to Mercer Island. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this television personality. In the 1950s he hosted *Person to Person* and *See It Now*.

ANSWER: Edward R. **Murrow** [or Egbert Roscoe **Murrow**]

[10] Murrow's battles with this man are the subject of George Clooney's 2005 film, *Good Night, and Good Luck*. Inaccurately called "Tail-Gunner Joe", he claimed he had an ever-growing list of Communists at the State Department.

ANSWER: Joseph **McCarthy** [or Joe **McCarthy**; or Joseph Raymond **McCarthy**]

[10] *Good Night, and Good Luck* star David Strathairn co-starred in Steven Spielberg's *Lincoln*, where Bruce McGill played this man. One of the best lines in the film is when this character complains to Lincoln, "You're going to tell one of your stories! I can't stand to hear another one of your stories!"

ANSWER: Edwin McMasters **Stanton**

16. This game did so much business in its test run at Goldies, a bar in the U District, that the owners of Goldies begged its manufacturers for more machines. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this arcade game. The tests for it were orchestrated by CEO Minoru Arakawa.

ANSWER: ***Donkey Kong***

[10] Nintendo of America has a very Japanese-looking headquarters in this city, although some of its functions have been relocated to California. This "Bicycle Capital of the Northwest" is also where a plurality of Microsoft employees work.

ANSWER: **Redmond**, Washington

[10] In the early '90s, calling 206-885-PLAY would connect you to someone in Redmond with this specific profession. Three people with this job, Shaun Bloom, Caesar Filori and Greg Lowder, told the AV Club that getting kids unstuck in *Zelda* in this profession was less glamorous than I imagined as an 8-year-old.

ANSWER: Nintendo **game counselor**

17. Identify the following about Civil Rights leader and Pasco resident Arthur Allen Fletcher, for 10 points each.

[10] Fletcher is sometimes called the father of this two-word policy, first implementing it in his Revised Philadelphia Plan in 1969. The use of this policy with respect to university admissions was partially upheld in the case of *Regents v. Bakke*.

ANSWER: **affirmative action**

[10] Fletcher, while serving as head of this organization, coined its motto of "A mind is a terrible thing to waste". Tuskegee president Frederick D. Patterson co-founded this organization in 1944 which offers thousands of scholarships to students nationwide.

ANSWER: The **United Negro College Fund** [or **UNCF**]

[10] Fletcher, a Republican, left this city because he could not get elected there. Before leaving for LA, August Vollmer was a police reformer in this California city and the first cop to use a lie detector.

ANSWER: **Berkeley**, California

18. This Centralia, Washington native spent two years at the Cornish School of Fine and Applied Arts in Seattle before moving to New York and collaborating with John Cage on pieces such as *The Seasons*. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this man who explored "choreography by chance" in pieces such as *Suite by Chance*.

ANSWER: Merce **Cunningham**

[10] For Cunningham's 1958 piece *Summerspace*, Robert Rauschenberg collaborated with this artist to produce a spray-painted background of dots. The Whitney sometimes has on display his *Three Flags*, one of his many depictions of those objects.

ANSWER: Jasper **Johns**

[10] In the 70s, Cunningham began to create choreography intended for this medium. Another artist who worked in this medium created *The More the Better* for the Seoul Olympics.

ANSWER: video**tape** [do not accept “film”]

19. Twenty of these objects float high above a green landscape in Northwest artist Michael Brophy's 1994 painting, *Swarm*. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify these tools. Nazi troops employed best-in-the-world devices of this kind manufactured by the Stihl company until its factory was bombed in 1944.

ANSWER: **chainsaw**s

[10] One of the first chainsaws was developed with the idea to use it to fell these massive trees. The largest still extant tree of this type is the General Sherman.

ANSWER: giant **redwood** trees [or **Sequoiadendron** giganteum; or giant **sequoia**; or Sierra **redwood**]

[10] Each time a member of the Portland Timbers scores a goal, this mascot cuts off a slice of the victory log to celebrate. His predecessor apparently brought a chainsaw to a game in the 1970s and was welcomed with open arms by the timber company that owned the team.

ANSWER: Timber **Joey** [or Joey **Webber**]

20. Identify some things not especially related to The Dalles (“Dals”) that I learned about in the Fort Dalles Museum, for 10 points each.

[10] In one of the upstairs rooms there was a Tremoloa from a local hotel. The Tremoloa became very popular in the 1920s due to the craze for music from this place. The craze for music from here also made *Wollf's Complete Ukulele Instruction Course* a best seller in the Sears catalog in 1928.

ANSWER: **Hawaii**

[10] A display about this group noted how its ties to militarism reduced its popularity prior to World War II. In England, there was widespread panic that Nazis were infiltrating this group due to a successful wine and dine campaign with its founder, Lord Baden-Powell.

ANSWER: **Boy Scouts**

[10] The Fort Dalles Museum had a couple of examples of the equipment necessary to ride a horse in this manner, which was both uncomfortable and annoyingly required two men to lift a woman onto the horse. It's hard to control the horse when riding in this "ladylike" manner since one is not astride the horse.

ANSWER: **sidesaddle**

21. The premise for this series derives from Asa Mercer's recruitment of women from Massachusetts to fix Seattle's gender imbalance. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this series that appeared on ABC from 1968 until 1970. Robert Brown played lumber mill boss Jason Bolt on this series.

ANSWER: ***Here Come the Brides***

[10] Supposedly this actor's only English role that didn't have to do with martial arts was for the "Marriage Chinese Style" episode of *Here Come the Brides*. You may know him better for *Enter the Dragon*.

ANSWER: Bruce **Lee** [or **Lee** Jun-fan]

[10] On an episode of *Here Comes the Brides*, a travelling con-artist temporarily treats this condition that afflicts Jeremy Bolt. Wendell Johnson's infamous "Monster Study" belittled half of a group of orphans to figure out if negative or positive approaches best treated this condition.

ANSWER: **stammer** [or **stutter**; prompt on speech impediment]

22. Identify the following about the 2016 Republican nominee for Governor of Washington, for 10 points each.

[10] This is the guy who won the Republican primary to run against Jay Inslee.

ANSWER: Bill **Bryant**

[10] From 2008 to 2015, Bill Bryant served as commissioner of this organization. This organization runs Seatac and is pretty heavily opposed to building a new stadium in the Stadium District.

ANSWER: **Port of Seattle**

[10] This founder of Valiant Capital Management is the chief proponent of the new arena in the Stadium District. He secretly poured a lot of money into a vote that might have relocated the Sacramento Kings to Seattle.

ANSWER: Chris **Hansen** [or Christopher R. **Hansen**]

23. Answer these multiple choice questions about the 1962 Seattle World’s Fair, five for one, ten for two, twenty for three and thirty for all four.

[A] What was the name of the elevator capable of conveying 150 passengers to the World of Tomorrow exhibit in the Washington State Coliseum? Was it the Futurelift, Bubbleator, Omniglass or Atomicizer?

ANSWER: **Bubbleator**

[B] Sid and Marty Krofft’s adults-only puppet show on Show Street featured what controversial number? Was it Girls of the Galaxy, Nymphs of the Nebulas, Vixens of Venus, or Sluts of the Stars?

ANSWER: **Girls of the Galaxy**

[C] What was the name of the kid-friendly counterpart to Show Street where tikes could ride the Geister Express, “a two-level ride through a spooky Swiss nightmare scene”? Was it the Tot Walk, the Youngershoot, the Gayway or the Air Car Raceway?

ANSWER: **Gayway**

[D] Bill Gates was wowed at the book quotations that were spit out by what 8-ton computer present at the fair? Was it the UNIVAC, EDVAC, MANIAC or ENIAC?

ANSWER: **UNIVAC**