1).   The writer of this 55-stanza poem had previously translated the Greek poems of Bion and Moschus. The reader is asked to go to Rome and given a description of the neighborhood of grave of the title character, whom he compares to Lucan, Philip Sidney and Thomas Chatterton. Stanza 47 asks "who mourns for" the title character of, for 10 points, what elegy for John Keats written by Percy Bysse Shelley and named for a four-syllable version of Aphrodite's lover?
answer: **Adonais**

2).   Though official transcripts include many interruptions of thunderous applause, witnesses report near to total silence in the hall. Dmitiri Goriunov, the editor of [kahm-sah-MOHL-skah-yah] *Komsomolskaya Pravda* needed to take five nitroglycerin pills for his heart when he heard it. Delivered on February 25, 1956, it was published in the *New York Times* a mere five months later. For 10 points, name this speech denouncing Stalin delivered by Nikita Khrushchev.
answer: The **Secret Speech**

3).   In recent studies, the National Institutes of Health has stated that it isn't even sure that this disorder exists. Nevertheless, a stimulant similar to amphetamine is used to treat virtually any child which is found to exhibit a lack of focus and any of 5 other symptoms out of a list of 12 during a 10 minute observation. For 10 points--name this disorder treated by Ritalin.
answer: **Attention Deficit/Hyperactivity** Disorder
        [Accept **ADHD** or **ADD** or **Attention Deficit** Disorder]

4).   Following in the lead of Jim Bouton, his post-retirement book caused a great deal of strife between himself and former teammates. Such revelations as "Tom Seaver: Always take up two parking spaces" in *Bad Things 'Bout the Mets* didn't endear him to his peers when he attempted a comeback with the team in 1976, chronicled by *Weekend Update* sports reporter Bill Murray. For 10 points--name this fictional Latin ballplayer, played by Garret Morris, who stated "*Beisbol* been berry, berry good to me."
answer: Chico **Escuela**

5).   Pound's "The River Merchant's Wife" is a translation of this man's work and displays his usual obsession with solitude and nature. Popularly known as the "banished immortal," his affiliation with Prince Lin got this Taoist imprisoned and expelled from eastern China. Many of his finest lyrics were odes to the pleasures of drinking and according to one legend he died when he was drunk and attempted to seize the moon's reflection in the water. For 10 points--name this great poet of the Tang dynasty who tutored his successor Tu Fu.
answer: **Li Po** or **Li Bo**

6).   He helped co-ordinate the Berlin Airlift in 1948, and later took over the Strategic Air Command, and made it into one of the most efficient fighting units in the world. His career fell on tough times during the McNamara years at the Pentagon, where he argued against "flexible response" and U.S. involvement in Vietnam and then saw several of his pet projects rejected or redirected. This led to his retirement in 1965 and his selection as George Wallace's running mate in 1968. For 10 points--name this general nicknamed the "Iron Eagle."
answer: Curtis E. **LeMay**

7).   When freshly deposited, it is the best reflector of visible light known. It is stable in pure air and water, but unfortunately it becomes discolored when exposed to ozone, hydrogen sulfide, or air containing sulfur. It has the highest electrical and thermal conductivity of all metals, and possesses the lowest contact resistance. It is of great importance in photography, with about 30% of the U.S. industrial consumption going into this application. For 10 points--name this metal whose atomic number is 47.
answer: **silver**

8).   The coiner of this term said that this literally parasitizes my brain, turning it into a vehicle for propagation in just the way that a virus may parasitize the genetic mechanism of a host cell. It refers to any idea, behavior, or skill that can be transferred from one person to another by imitation, such as stories, fashions, inventions,

recipes, songs, and ways of plowing a field or throwing a baseball. For 10 points--name controversial term coined by Richard Dawkins in his 1976 study, *The Selfish Gene*.

answer: **meme**

9). Proclaimed a National Monument in 1936 and a Biosphere Reserve in 1984, it was finally designated as a National Park in 1994. Located 140 miles east of Los Angeles, the Colorado Desert is in the eastern part of the park and features natural gardens of ocotillo and cholla cactus. The higher, moister, and slightly cooler Mojave Desert in the western part is the special habitat of the plant that only grows in the park. For 10 points--name this National Park.

answer: **Joshua Tree** National Park

10). He is introduced in Act I, Scene I shortly after he is released from the Tower. One of Mistress Shore's many lovers, he joins in the plotting against the queen's brothers. He foolishly lets his true feelings about Gloucester known to the Lord Catesby, who betrays him. Name this Shakespeare character who, for 10 points, cries "Woe, woe for England," when he learns that he'll be beheaded in *Richard III.*.

answer: Lord **Hastings**

11). In 1964 Paul IV returned his head to Patras as a gesture of goodwill to Greece. His remnants were originally removed on command of Constantius II in 357. One of four saints who questioned Jesus about signs of the earth's end, this disciple of John the Baptist was nicknamed the "first called" and early legends place his missionary activity in and around the Black Sea. The brother of St. Peter, For 10 points--identify this man who was crucified on an x shaped cross and is the patron saint of Russia and Scotland.

answer: Saint **Andrew**

12). They have been referenced in The Who's "You Better, You Bet" as well as being pseudo-sampled in Oasis' "Cigarettes and Alcohol." Their lead singer was married to Cincinnati-based soul singer Gloria Jones, who first cut "Tainted Love" back in 1965. She was unfortunately behind the wheel the night in 1977 that husband Marc Bolan was killed in a car accident. For 10 points--name this vanguard British glam rock group, best known in the U.S. for "Bang a Gong [Get It On]"

answer: **T. Rex** (prompt on Marc **Bolan** before he is mentioned)

13). It caused US epidemics in 1832, 1849, and 1866, but it was not until 1883 that Robert Koch identified and isolated the responsible bacterium, Vibrio comma. Louis Pasteur created a vaccine for it in fowl, but the human vaccine is ineffective; the toxin released by V. comma causes the intestine to secrete large amounts of salt and water, leading to excessive diarrhea. For 10 points--name this disease still common in SE Asia, which Tchaikovsky supposedly contracted on purpose.

answer: **Cholera**

14). He was made curator of the antiquities at the Medici palace where he restored the Roman busts that would influence his own work. His paintings include the *Madonna and Child with Saints* at Pistola Cathedral and *The Baptism of Christ* at the Uffizi. Better known for his sculptures, like a bronze *Putto with Dolphins* and the *Christ and St. Thomas* grouping for Or San Michele, he often left his studio behind and left his favorite student, Lorenzo di Credi, in charge of his studio.. For 10 points--identify this sculptor of the equestrian statue of Bartolomeo Colleoni, perhaps best known as the teacher of Leonardo da Vinci.

answer: **Verrochio** or Andrea de **Cione**

15). Produced by the Fischer synthesis, they react with Grignard reagents to yield tertiary alcohols. However, perhaps their most important reaction is dissolution under hot and basic conditions into an alcohol and an acid, in a process called saponification. For ten points, name this class of organic compounds with the general formula RCOOR.

answer: **esters**

16). His studies of psychoanalysis with Jung's disciple J.B. Lang led to increased introspection in novels like *Roshalde* and *Gertrud*, which both deal with the struggles of the artist. His disgust with the schooling he received at Maulbronn and his time at a clock factory are detailed in *Beneath the Wheel*, but he truly came into his own with *Peter Camenzind*. For 10 points--identify this man whose travels in India became the basis for *Siddartha*, but remains best known for novels like *Demian*, *The Glass Bead Game*, and *Steppenwolf*.
answer: Hermann **Hesse**

17). Born in 1836, he began his career selling pens, paper, and envelopes door-to-door. His eponymous company was started in 1860 when he bought a printing press, but because business at the time was slow, he printed the "Checkered Game of Life," believed to be the first parlor game to be printed in America. A pioneer in the fields of lithography and educational games, he was the first person in America to print kindergarten materials in the English language. For 10 points--name this gaming magnate.
answer: Milton **Bradley**

18). It first appeared in 1917 as part of a collection of verses entitled *Saltbush Bill, J.P., and Other Verses*. It tells a story of a tramp who stole a sheep for food, but drowned himself in a water hole rather than be captured by police and jailed. In the 1915 Gallipoli campaign, it was a favorite song sung by the ANZACS troops, but in 1984, it lost out to "Advance Australia Fair" for the official title. For 10 points--name this song, Australia's unofficial national anthem.
answer: **Waltzing Matilda**

19). President Kennedy credited it with providing him a perspective on the past during the Cuban Missile Crisis. The author believed in communing with the areas that she was writing about, deciding to take walking tours of World War I battlegrounds as part of her research. Her conclusion was that every side was at fault because they all made one form of mistake or miscalculation. For 10 points--name this Pulitzer Prize winning book by Barbara Tuchman, #16 on the Modern Library's Best Non-Fiction List.
answer: *The **Guns of August***

20). Late in his career he wrote *The Self and Its Brain* with John Eccles. After leaving his hometown to escape the Nazis, he taught at in New Zealand where he composed a famous critique of Marxism and other totalitarian philosophical systems. His next work argued against the predictive potential of social science and history in predicting large-scale shifts, but he's most famous for the "falsifiability criterion" created in his 1934 masterpiece. For 10 points--identify this Austrian philosopher who wrote *The Poverty of Historicism* and *The Logic of Scientific Discovery*.
answer: Karl **Popper**

21). It is located in the East River, just north of La Guardia Airport and though in Bronx County, it is only accessible only via a bridge from Queens County. Purchased by the city of New York in 1884, through sanitary landfill has expanded to over 400 acres, which now house a complex of 10 jails. For 10 points--name this island, which houses most of the inmates in the New York City Department of Corrections.
answer: **Rikers** Island

22). He intended to enter Harvard Law School, but failing eyesight kept him away. Instead he worked in a pump manufacturing plant in Philadelphia where he rose to the position of chief engineer. In 1893, he opened a consulting firm specializing in the systemization of management and helped overhaul the Bethlehem Steel Company's works. For 10 points--name this pioneer of time and motion studies who is often called the father of scientific management.
answer: Frederick Winslow **Taylor**

23).   "Do you know what it takes to make an Ormitha Macarounda?," is used to enunciate class difference between the main characters in this play. Trips to the bathroom and the reading of a newspaper underscore the servile nature of the men under Wilson's employ. The sequence in which Ben chokes Gus over the lighting of the tea kettle foreshadows the eventual assassination of the latter character in--for 10 points--what play by Harold Pinter that is named for the small elevator used to convey food and information through a building.
answer: *The Dumb Waiter*

24).   Along with tension, cohesion, and adhesion, this process helps to draw water up through the xylem of vascular plants. Epidermal cells called guard cells create openings to allow for carbon dioxide intake. For 10 points--name this process which C-4 plants only perform at night in order to minimize water loss.
answer: **transpiration**

25).   Praised by Coleridge for the ingeniousness of its most famed metaphor, it was probably written in 1612 as its author was parting from his wife. The speaker praises love "refin'd" and implores his lady to melt but "make no noise" and "no teare floods." It begins by asserting that virtuous men "pass mildly away," but that true love makes souls one: like the coming together of the feet of "stiff twin compasses." For 10 points--identify this work by John Donne whose title rejects the expression of sadness.
answer: *A Valediction: Forbidding Mourning*

26).   He was at the seminary when he fell in love, so he switched to the law. When law didn't work out, he returned to the Red River Settlement in 1868. In 1869, he led the region's Métis (met-tee), became head of a provisional government and gained passage of the Manitoba Act. Exiled from Canada in 1875, he returned to lead the 1885 Rebellion. For 10 points—name this man who was hanged for treason on November 16, 1885 in Regina.
answer: Louis **Riel** (REE-al)

27).   The generally accepted boundaries of it are from Cape Pasley to Cape Carnot, a distance of 720 miles. Having a reputation for storms, this area was visited in 1627 by the Dutch navigator Pieter Nuyts; Matthew Flinders first surveyed the barren coast in 1802. For 10 points--name this wide embayment of the Indian Ocean which indents Australia's southern coast.
answer: The **Great Australian Bight** (bite)

28).   This son of an art teacher championed psychoanalysis in Switzerland and published his experiments posthumously under the title *Psycho Diagnostics*. His most famous creation was appended by the American psychologist W.H. Holtzman, and he was inspired to use the technique after discovering Hyman Szens' work on fantasies. After recording a patient's responses and evaluating them based on the kind of stimulus and the content described, he claimed to have an accurate representation of personality. For 10 points--identify this psychologist whose namesake 10 card test features some ink-blots.
answer: Hermann **Rorschach**

29).   His only temple is found at Pushkar lake in Ajmer and he is often said to have been responsible for giving demons their powers. His son Daksha sprang from his thumb while the four Kumars are also the offspring of this god, whose four heads result in a name of "Chaturmuka." His consort is Saraswati and he rides a swan, but is usually depicted emerging from Vishnu's navel on a lotus. For 10 points--identify this Hindu creator god, also known as Prajapati, the least popular of the original trimurti.
answer: **Brahma**

30).   A master in the mathematical analysis of phenomena, he believed in a logical formulation of physical concepts based on observation. Forced onto crutches for life after an early accident, he maintained a cheery disposition, and became good friends with Bunsen, who designed a new type of spectroscope with him. For 10 points--who is this German physicist, best known today for his three laws of electric circuit analysis?
answer: Gustav Robert **Kirchoff**

1). Identify the following works by Rembrandt from a brief description for 10 points each:

(10) This 1632 work is located in the Hague and features seven figures hunched over a corpse being used for the title event.
Answer: **Anatomy Lesson** of Dr. Nicolaes **Tulp**

(10) In this 1636 work four soldiers rush the fallen title figure, while Dalihla runs out of the tent scissors in tow.
Answer: **The Blinding of Samson**

(10) In this 1653 work located at the Met, a Greek philosopher, looking like an extra from *The Night Watch*, has his hand on top of a small statue of a famed ancient writer. He seems to be thinking deeply about the situation.
Answer: **Aristotle with the bust of Homer**
(accept equivalents as long as they say Aristotle, bust, and Homer)

2). Identify the following about a monarch for 10 points each:

(10) This son of Hystaspes gained power in 521 BC after murdering Gaumata, and defeated the Scythians by building a bridge of boats across the Bosporous to transport his army.
Answer: **Darius I**

(10) Darius was decisively defeated by the Greeks under Miltiades at this 490 BC battle.
Answer: **Marathon**

(10) Darius was a member of this dynastic family named for their Iranian founder who decided to expand when Elam declined.
Answer: **Achaemenids**

3). Given the mathematical definition, name what is being described, For 10 points each.

(10) **If you know math, read this:** The limit as h approaches 0 of f (x+h) minus f (x), all divided by h. **Otherwise, read this:** The limit as h approaches zero of f of x plus h minus f of x, all divided by h.
Answer: **Derivative**

(10) If x equals the vector <a,b> and y equals the vector <c,d>, then this quantity equals ac+bd.
Answer: **Dot product**

(10) If f equals P I + Q j + R k , then this quantity equals the partial of P with respect to x plus the partial of Q with respect to y plus the partial of R with respect to z.
Answer: **Divergence**

4). For 10 points each, identify these South American rivers.

(10) Along its banks are Manaus and Santarem. Near its mouth is Belem, which is across from Marajo Island.
Answer: the **Amazon**

(10) Santa Fe and Rosario, Argentina lie along the banks of this river, which merges with the Uruguay River to form the Rio de la Plata.
Answer: the **Parana**

(10) This river runs between the Cordillera Central and Cordillera Oriental before emptying into the Caribbean at Barranquilla, Colombia.
Answer: **Magdelena**

5). Name the work of Russian literature from characters, 5-5-10-10.

(5) Nikolai Rostov, Andrei Bolkonsky
answer: *War and Peace*

(5) Arkady Kirsanov, Eugene Bazarov
answer: *Fathers and Sons*

(10) Ostap and Andrei, sons of the title character
answer: *Taras Bulba*

(10) Prince Shuisky, Marina Mnishek
answer: *Boris Godunov*

6). Given the following works, name their Italian authors for 10 points each.

(10) *Foucalt's Pendulum, The Island of the Day Before*
Answer: Umberto **Eco**

(10) *Italian Fables, If on a Winter's Night a Traveller*
Answer: Italo **Calvino**

(10) *Bread and Wine*, the essay "Emergency Exit" in *The God that Failed*
Answer: Ignazio **Silone**

7). For ten points a piece answer these questions about the Nobel laureate in chemistry who was chief of the German chemical warfare service during World War I and directed the chlorine gas attack at the second battle of Ieper.

(10) First name him.
Answer: Fritz **Haber**

(10) In 1913 Haber discovered a process for synthesizing what chemical by the direct combination of nitrogen and hydrogen?
Answer: **ammonia**

(10) Finally, name the German chemist who adapted Haber's method of ammonia synthesis to commercial use during the 1930s. The process of manufacturing ammonia for use in explosives and fertilizers is named for Haber and this man.
Answer: Karl **Bosch**

8). Identify the following about a sociologist for 10 points each:

(10) A cofounder of the Paris University Institute of Ethnology, he worked to study "non-literate" societies and published works like *Sacrifice: Its Nature and Function* and *Sociology and Anthropology*.
Answer: Marcel **Mauss**

(10) Marcel Mauss is best known for this work that describes exchange in traditional, pre-industrial societies.
Answer: The **Gift**

(10) Mauss is also well known as the nephew of this prominent thinker who wrote *Pedagogical Evolution in France* and *Elementary forms of Religious Life*.
Answer: Emile **Durkheim**

9). Identify the following about a mythological underworld for 10 points each:

(10) Situated in the north, this lowest layer of the Aztec underworld contains the souls of all fallen peoples except for fallen soldiers and women who've died giving birth.
Answer: **Mictlan**

(10) This lord of the evening star and personification of Venus guides the dead to Mictlan. He is also known as the god of lightning and is represented as a skeleton or a man with a dog's head.
Answer: **Xolotl**

(10) Xolotl is the twin brother of this plumed serpent god who created the world.
Answer: **Quetzacoatl**

10). Given a famous literary sidekick, name the main character with whom he tags along, for 10 points each. For example, if I said "Sancho Panza" the correct answer would be "Don Quixote."

(10) Captain Arthur Hastings, a good hearted nonentity.
answer: Hercule **Poirot**

(10) Mr. Partridge, his supposed father.
answer: Tom **Jones**

(10) Stephen Maturin, a naval surgeon and part-time spy.
answer: Jack **Aubrey**

11). Name the laws from physics, for 10 points each.

(10) It states that the electrostatic force between two charged objects is inversely proportional to the square of the distance between them.
Answer: **Coulomb's Law**

(10) It quantitatively relates a magnetic field to the electric current that produced it.
Answer: **Ampere's Law**

(10) It states the conditions by which maximum polarization of light can be achieved.
Answer: **Brewster's Law**

12). On a 5-5-10-10 basis, decode these environmental acronyms. For example, if I said EPA, you would reply Environmental Protection Agency.

(5) NIMBY
Answer: **Not in my backyard**

(5) BACT
Answer: **Best Available Control Technology**

(X) PURPA
Answer: **Public Utilities Regulatory and Policy Act**

(X) PVC
Answer: **polyvinyl chloride**

13). Given lyrics from a song on *The Beatles 1*, name the song for 10 points each.

(10) "Dear Sir or Madam will you read my book/It took me years to write, will you take a look"
Answer: **"Paperback Writer"**

(10) "Father McKenzie, wiping the dirt/from his hands as he walks from the grave/No one was saved"
Answer: **"Eleanor Rigby"**

(10) "Many times I've been alone/and many times I've cried/Any way you'll never know/the many ways I've tried"
Answer: **"The Long and Winding Road"**

14). Identify the following about a historical debate for 10 points each:

(10) Usually applied to a series of stipulations in force in the House of Representatives from 1836 to 1844, they were supported by Northern Democrats and Southerners in an effort to limit discussion of antislavery proposals.
Answer: **gag rule(s)**

(10) This editor of *The Emancipator* helped John Quincy Adams in his fight to overthrow the gag rules, he is most famous for his 1839 work *American Slavery as It Is*.
Answer: Theodore Dwight **Weld**

(10) Weld's work was used as an important resource by Harriet Beecher Stowe to write this novel, her most famous work.
Answer: **Uncle Tom's Cabin**

15). For 10 each—name these computer languages.

(10) Produced by the Borland corporation, it is an object-oriented implementation of Pascal.
Answer: **Delphi**

(10) Created by the main developer of Delphi, this new Microsoft language was made for its Windows Server 2003 platform.
Answer: **C-sharp**

(10) Used by Microsoft Office applications, macros are stored in this language.
Answer: **V**isual **B**asic for Applications

16).   For 10 points each--Identify the following plays by Euripedes from plot descriptions.

(10)   Phaedra, the wife of Theseus, falls in love with the title character, her stepson. When he rejects her, she hangs herself and accuses the title character of rape. In a rage Theseus has him killed by Posedion.
Answer: **Hippolytus**

(10)   Pentheus, the king of Thebes, imprisons the god Dionysus. His followers, including Pentheus's own mother rip him to pieces.
Answer: **Bacchae** or the **Bacchants**

(10)   The title characters lament their lost city. Astyanax, the son of Hector, is thrown to his death, Polyxena is sacrificed on Achilles's tomb but Cassandra promises revenge.
Answer: **Troades** or The **Trojan Women**

17).   For 10 points each--Identify the following terms from complex analysis:

(10)   A function differentiable in an open set.
Answer: **analytic**

(10)   A function analytic everywhere in the finite plane.
Answer: **entire**

(10)   At this type of singularity, the principal part of the function's Laurent series has finitely many nonzero coefficients.
Answer: **pole**

18).   Given several of a state's daily newspapers, name the state for 10 points each. For example, given "Globe, Herald, Telegram and Gazette," you'd say "Massachusetts."

(10)   Rocky Mountain News, Daily Camera, Chieftain.
answer: **Colorado**   (Denver, Boulder, Pueblo)

(10)   Post-Intelligencer, Spokesman-Review, Columbian.
answer: **Washington**   (Seattle, Spokane, Vancouver)

(10)   Observer; News and Observer; Observer-Times
answer: **North Carolina**   (Charlotte, Raleigh, Fayetteville)

19).   Identify these structures in the chloroplast for 10 points each

(10)   dark, disk-shaped stacks of platelets containing chlorophyll
Answer: **Grana**

(10)   membranes stretching across chloroplast, which thicken & darken to form grana
Answer: **lamellae**

(10)   saclike or disklike membrane, structural unit of grana
Answer: **Thylakoid**

20). Identify the following works by V.S. Naipaul for 10 points each:

(10) This novel follows the adventures of Metty, Ferdinand and most importantly Salim, a young Indian businessman who moves to an African town in the midst of political turmoil.
Answer: **A Bend in the River**

(10) Held responsible for the death of his father the titular Trinadadian hero, whose first name is Mohun, marries into the Tulsi family and tries to proclaim his independence.
Answer: **A House for Mr. Biswas**

(10) This 2002 novel tells the story of Ganesh Ramsumair who becomes the most beloved politician in Trinidad even though his wife Leela hounds him with her punctuation marks.
Answer: **The Mystic Masseur**

21). Identify the following about a Spanish author and his work for 10 points each:

(10) His short novels include *Los Cigarrales de Toledo* and after joining the Mercedarian monks in 1601 he wrote a history of the order, but he is best known for plays like *Prudence in a Woman* and *The Bashful Man at the Palace*.
Answer: **Tirso** de Molina or Fray Gabriel **Tellez**

(10) Tirso is most famous for *El Burlador de Sevilla* or *The Love Rogue*, the first appearance of this legendary fictional character.
Answer: **Don Juan**

(10) Tirso's work also helped to inspire this man, the golden age's preeminent playwright whose more than 1800 works like *Peribanez* introduced the "gracioso" character.
Answer: Felix **Lope de Vega** Carpio

22). In the 1820s, a British botanist noticed that pollen grains were randomly moving about in continuous motion. Answer the following:

(5) What name was given to this phenomenon?
Answer: **Brownian motion**

(10) What seven-letter word designates any substance, such as pollen, that is made of particles larger than atoms but that cannot be seen with the naked eye?
Answer: **Colloid**

(15) What is the name of the effect by which colloids diffuse light?
Answer: **Tyndall effect**

23). Identify the following about a Hemingway work For 10 points each:

(10) This work takes place during the battle of Caparetto and features the American hero Frederic Henry who questions his decision to be at the front.
Answer: *A Farewell to Arms*

(10) This is the woman with beautiful hair that dies during a C section at the end of the novel, leaving Fred to walk around aimlessly in the Swiss rain.
Answer: **Catherine Barkley** (Accept either name)

(10) This is Henry's best friend at the beginning of the novel. He is an Italian major with a lust for life and was played by Vittorio de Sica in the Vidor film version.
Answer: **Alessandro Rinaldi** (Accept Either name)

24). Identify these figures from the Old Testament for 10 points each:

(10) This Bethulian widow gets Holofernes drunk and then beheads him to inspire the Jewish forces to victory.
Answer: **Judith**

(10) These two figures name chapter 14 of the book of Daniel, the first names a Babylonian idol that is exposed, while the latter focuses on a deified reptile that is killed by the heroic prophet.
Answer: **Bel** and the **Dragon**

(10) After being thrown in the lion's den for killing the dragon, this prophet, whose book discusses the nature of evil, miraculously appears to save Daniel.
Answer: **Habakkuk**

25). Identify the following works of Sir Walter Scott from plot descriptions, for 15 points each.

(15) The title character marries the dull but pretty Rowena, while the much more interesting Rebecca wisely moves to Spain after nearly becoming crispy on the outside and chewy on the inside.
Answer: *Ivanhoe*

(15) Lucy Ashton, in love with Edgar, is forced to marry Frank Hayston, stabs him and dies. Edgar is drowned in a swamp. In the opera, all the characters receive improbable Italian names.
Answer: The *Bride of Lammermoor*

26). You're gonna think we need a bigger boat after you answer the following questions about sharks and movies, For 10 points each.

(10) What is the name of the seaside town that Brody, Hooper, and Quint are trying to protect from the Great White Shark in 1975's *Jaws*.
Answer: **Amity** Island

(10) Samuel L. Jackson and Saffron Burrows take on shark-dolphin hybrids in this Renny Harlin movie nicknamed "Death By Shark".
Answer: *Deep Blue Sea*

(10) Name any of the three Bond movies which features one of the villains' henchmen being fed to a shark.
Answer: *Thunderball*
The Spy Who Loved Me
License to Kill

27). Identify the following Japanese authors from titles for 10 points each:

(10) "Underground," a series of articles with the victims of the Shinrikyo subway attacks; the novels *Dance, Dance, Dance, A Wild Sheep Chase*, and *The Wind Up Bird Chronicle*
Answer: Haruki **Murakami**

(10) "Kappa," "In a Grove," and *Rashomon*
Answer: Ryunosuke **Akutagawa**

(10) *Decay of the Angel. The Thirst for Love, Confessions of a Mask*, and *The Temple of the Golden Pavilion*
Answer: Yukio **Mishima**

28). Answer some questions about a novel For 10 points each:

(10) Set in St. Ogg's this long novel follows the intertwined lives of Tom and Maggie Tulliver and was written by George Eliot.
Answer: The **Mill** **on** **the** **Floss**

(10) This sensitive and intelligent son of a lawyer was born with a hunched back, but his sweetness and sensitivity endear him to Maggie and he pines after for much of the novel.
Answer: **Philip** **Wakem** (accept either name)

(10) This childhood friend of Tom's was rejected when the latter accused him of cheating, he becomes a salesman and returns to help Maggie and Tom after their father goes bankrupt.
Answer: **Bob** **Jakin** (accept either name)

29). For 10 points each--name these British PM's from descriptions

(10) An Irish peer who served nobly in many Tory governments, he led two governments, one from 1855-58 and a second from 1859-65. Known in his day for ending the Crimean War, he is probably more known today as *The Simpsons'* Barney Gumble's choice for greatest British Prime Minister ever.
Answer: Lord Henry John Temple **Palmerston**

(10) Disraeli's representative at the Congress of Berlin, he took over the leadership of the Tories after Disraeli's death and led two governments as well, one that passed the Local Government act, giving town councils more power.
Answer: Robert Arthur Talbot Gascoyne-Cecil **Salisbury**

(10) Another two-time Tory PM, he fell from favor because of the Corn Laws. He is more known for establishing the London Police Department in 1828, which is why they are known as "Bobbies."
Answer: Robert **Peel**