This club was created in 2010 to foster a continued strong connection between our international students and American students and faculty. We are intent on sharing our diverse cultures with the Hillside population as well as learning about other cultures.
Hillside, like the rest of the teaching world, has faced some unique challenges regarding education in a Covid-19 universe. The challenge has been educating our middle school youth while maintaining safety. So far, things have gone very well. Using 21st education skills that include collaboration, critical thinking and problem solving, adaptability, and creativity, our Covid-19 Task Force has put its individual minds together to come up with some nifty solutions to potential problems. For one thing, the day starts off for masked students with temperature checks in socially distanced lines. Upon entering the ATL, our middle school boys are greeted with hand sanitizer and temperature checks. Next is breakfast. Students stand six feet apart in line and order their morning meal which is given to them in individual, disposable containers. They then have the choice of eating inside or out. Tables have a maximum capacity of three. The meals have been spacious and relaxing.

As students depart for their classrooms, they are encouraged to space themselves out and avoid contact. They make their ways to their classrooms and go to their assigned seats which are at least six feet apart. Masked teachers greet them and begin lessons with live classes and remote students attending on Zoom. Most teachers project the Zoom participants image up on the screen so the in-class participants can see them. A class microphone is put into the center of the room so online learners can hear everything that is said. Teachers connect a speaker to their laptops so that in-class learners can hear their online classmates. After a long day of classes, sports, and study hall, students can relax in their own private dorm room.

**Benefits of 2020 Learning**

- Ensures effective mix of learning methods
- Recorded lessons enhance learning
- Promotes a global learning community
#1. The Best Computer Game  by Kerry Zhou

In my opinion, the best computer game that exists on earth so far is Minecraft. Minecraft is a free world sandbox game that players can enjoy creating, surviving, and adventuring in different modes. The first reason that I think Minecraft is the best computer game is because it allows players to have absolute freedom in the game. The only limitation in Minecraft is the player’s imagination. Some people even built a computer in Minecraft based on the Red Stone system. Secondly, it is the best game because usually it does not require high performance computers and phones compared to the other games. In this way players with all devices can join together. The third reason is that Minecraft is educational to people of all ages. It does not contain violent and sexual content. Children can enjoy Minecraft to fulfill their desire to create and destroy. Students can learn classroom knowledge in a new way via Minecraft education edition. Adults can alleviate their pressure while playing. Thus, Minecraft is the best game in the word.

#2. Good Fashion Sense Equals Success  by Jerry Da

If you have a good fashion sense, you will have more success in life. I agree with this idea. There are several reasons why I think so. First, good looks will give a good impression for others. Think about a job interview. If you dress well, it will have a good impression with the interviewer, which will be easy to get a job. There is a theory called “The Golden Nine Seconds”, which states that when you meet a person, the first nine second will give them your first impression, and it is hard to change it. Good fashion sense will increase confidence. If you are confident and feel confident it is easy to become successful. Some people say that confidence is half of the success.

#3. Too Much Time on Technology  by Felipe Roca

Kids spend too much time on technology. This is because they think it is more fun and better to stay in their houses. Kids think that if they stay in the house all day nothing bad is going to happen but actually, if they spend in off time with their technology, it can be bad. It can be bad because they don't get to discover the world. Many skills are honed by making friends in person not on social media. Also, technology has some bad effects. It can give cancer and other things. In conclusion, I think it is okay to be in technology, but not all the day. Use your time wisely!
2020 promises to be a good year in Hollywood and the movie industry. Because of Covid-19, people are looking to fill their schedules with entertainment. What better way to do that than with a movie. Here is a look at the Top Five Most Anticipated Movies of 2020! Make sure on weekend movie nights you see at least one of these!

#1. Enola Holmes
While searching for her missing mother, Enola Holmes uses her detective skills to outsmart her big brother.

#2. Invasion
A woman develops dangerous new abilities after coming into contact with extraterrestrial technology.

#3. The Invisible Man
A horror film loosely based on H.G. Wells’ 19th century classic novel about a reclusive stranger.

#4. Resistance
Before he becomes a world famous mime, Marcel Mangel joins the French resistance to save children.

#5. My Octopus Teacher
A filmmaker forges a remarkable friendship with an octopus in South Africa

Cool Facts about Movies

• The movie Scream was originally titled Scary Movie
• Psycho is the first movie to show a toilet flushing
• The snow in The Wizard of Oz is asbestos
The name Mr. Harrington causes trepidation among some. The mere mention of it causes the anxious to quake in their boots. “You don’t want to get sent to Mr. Harrington’s office,” can be heard in hallways throughout Bulldog campus. But, don’t get the wrong idea! This no-nonsense dean and athletic director has a heart of gold. He just believes in instilling discipline and accountability in our young population in a matter-of-fact kind of way. In other words, he is old school. And his style works brilliantly!

Jaymie Harrington was born in Worcester, Massachusetts and grew up in Sterling. One could imagine Mr. Harrington spending many a winter day on the frozen lakes of New England playing hockey with his friends and older brother Lance. He grew up with a pet donkey named Chester and collected He-Man and the Masters of the Universe memorabilia. He loved Christmas (and still does). As a young man he traveled throughout Canada, Iowa, Chicago, Buffalo, and New Rochelle. Although he did not specify, one has to wonder if these destinations were minor league hockey stops reminiscent of the iconic 1970’s hit movie Slap Shot. Couldn’t you just picture Mr. Harrington suiting up for the Charlestown Chiefs?

Mr. Harrington married a gal, Emilie, from Charlottetown, PEI. They have a young son named Branson and two dogs, Daisy and Winnie. On occasion, the Harrington clan can be seen on Bulldog campus. Mr. Harrington came to Hillside five years ago. He thought the environment an ideal place to combine his passion for coaching and teaching. He wears several hats around here including Assistant Dean of Student Life, Athletic Director, Algebra teacher, and varsity Hockey Coach. His resume before coming to Hillside prepared him well for these roles. Mr. Harrington received a B.S. in physical education from Canisius College and his M.Ed. from Franklin Pierce University where he also spent eight years coaching hockey.

Mr. Harrington enjoys hockey, golf, and playing with his dogs. He says that he came to Hillside because he had been impacted by educators growing up and wanted to pay it forward. That he has! Thank you Mr. Harrington for all you do for the Hillside community!

Cool Facts about Ms. Harrington

- Had a pet donkey growing up named Chester
- Loves Christmas and everything about it
- Collects He-Man & Masters of the Universe memorabilia
Mr. Connor loves phones. His opinion about them counts. If there’s one guy you want to listen to about buying a smart phone, it’s our very own Will Connor. Here are his top 5 phones on the market now.

#1. iPhone 11

#2. Samsung Galaxy S20

#3. Pixel 4 XL

#4. Moto Z4

#5. One Plus 8 Pro

Cool Facts about Mr. Connor

- Attended Stanley Cup, World Series, & Super Bowl
- Loves the book A Series of Unfortunate Events
- Played forward for JV basketball for Hillside
Top 10 at Hillside

“THE BIG GUNS”

#1. Brody Ladas
2. Tristan Murgo
3. Mr. Lanciani
4. Lucas Wheeler
5. Jesse Benyas
6. Sire Hazard
7. William Ketchen
8. Tucker Watkins
9. Lucas Park
10. Tabor Ladas

Top 5 Masks

1. Nolan Pace
2. Brody Ladas
3. Ms. Emmerson
4. Caleb Kirshenbaum
5. Henry Carlson

Top 5 Gamers

1. Mark Zhuo
2. Jeremy Chen
3. Andy Chin
4. Ian Smith
5. Daniel Cui
In 1947, French-Algerian philosopher, artist and journalist, Albert Camus, published *La Peste*, better known in English as *The Plague*. Camus’ existential classic pointed to the absurdity of existence and the powerlessness of the individual in the face of a cholera outbreak that overtook the coastal city of Oman, Algeria in the 1940’s. It was written as an allegory, but has haunting implications in a twenty first century Covid-19 world when the we seem to be living out Camus’ novel. The story begins from the point of view of an unknown narrator and his absurdist perspective on life. Absurdity, in existential terms, refers to the hopeless conflict between meaning-seeking human beings and the reality of living in a universe that is ultimately meaningless, chaotic, and random. So, the real question for philosophers like Camus is not “What’s it all about?” but “How should humans respond to the reality of an absurd existence?” The story starts off with thousands of rats dying in the streets of Oman and the hysteria that follows. The authorities are slow to recognize the gravity of the situation and bicker over what to do. The gates to the city then shut as no one can leave. One character, Rambert, makes a plan to escape the city to join his wife in Paris after city officials refused his request to leave. He befriends some underground criminals so that they may smuggle him out of the city. Another character, Father Paneloux, uses the plague as an opportunity to advance his stature in the town by suggesting that the plague was an act of God punishing the citizens for their sins. His rhetoric falls on the ears of the credulous of whom turn to religion in desperation. Meanwhile, Jean Tarrou, a vacationer; Joseph Grand and Dr. Rieux exhaustively treat patients in their homes and in the hospital. The situation worsens and people try to escape Oran but are shot by sentries. Violence and looting break out and Martial Law is declared. The town remains at the mercy of the plague. Rieux hears from the sanatorium that his infected wife’s condition is worsening. He also hardens his heart regarding the plague victims so that he can continue to do his work. Cottard, on the other hand, seems to flourish during the plague because it gives him a sense of being connected to others. Grand captures the plague and things look bad, but his condition betters and he escapes death. By late January, the plague is in full retreat and the townspeople celebrate. However, Tarrou dies from the disease. Ultimately, Camus’ work asks readers a “theoretical” question: What would life be like if you were shut off from the rest of the world, confined to your home, as an epidemic spread? Sound familiar?
My first three weeks at Hillside School have gone very well. When I was on the airplane from China to the United States, I started to feel nervous. Are the teachers going to be kind to me? Am I going to be alone in the school for the whole time? Many questions popped into my head and made me anxious. After I arrived at the school, I saw many students sitting on the grass having a BBQ, and I wanted to join the large group. The teachers helped me to put all my stuff in the dorm, and I soon learned about all my dorm mates. They are very kind and we became friends just on my first day. In the first week, I learned about many rules about Hillside, and I started to like this school. There are students from all over the world. They are kids from Mexico, Korea and, like me, from China. I adjusted myself in the first week, which was fast for me. The challenges are also pretty obvious. All the subjects are taught in English, which is my second language. However, I took ESL class which makes my English skills stronger. It is already three weeks and I think time is going so fast. I have so many friends already and I am also surprised by myself of getting into the community so fast.
Sire Hazard was born in Providence, Rhode Island sometime after the millennium. Providence is the capital of the America’s smallest state and home to Brown University, vibrant and diverse neighborhoods, great restaurants, and a thriving arts community. It is here that young Sire Hazard grew up as the middle child in a family of five. His father is named Tedrick Sr. and his mother Joye. He has two brothers Tedrick Jr. (20) and Christian (7). The former is a 6’6” basketball forward for Dominican College in Orangeburg, New York. The latter is an elementary student. The Hazards are a close family and mom and dad decided to send their middle child to us in Massachusetts. We’re looking forward to big things from Sire who has adjusted to the move quite well and who seems to be enjoying his life on Bulldog campus.

When asked why he came to Hillside, Sire said he wasn’t sure and hinted that public school wasn’t all it was touted to be. Coming to Hillside was a breath of fresh air for the young Rhode Islander who wanted to switch schools. It’s a good thing he did. At Hillside, the school population is small. Students get to know teachers well and living in such close quarters offers many opportunities at friendship.

Speaking of friends, Sire has made several, particularly Blake Davis and Will Ketchen. Interestingly, these three make up the study hall constituents in Room #5 every Monday to Friday night. They also all happen to live at Mack House. Although Sire says he doesn’t have any role models, he does have a pretty cool advisor in first year math teacher Mr. Pava. That’s a big plus. Sire says the best thing about Hillside is the sports. Currently, he is in intramurals and, in the winter,
**Jiho “Lucas” Park**

Lucas spent his early days hanging out with his friends, eating at outdoor food stands, going to school, and enjoying the giant megalopolis that offers so much. His father, Jongbum, is a successful businessman in the Korean capital. His mother, Sunjung Yoon, is a homemaker. Lucas also has an older brother, Seung Ho, who is 24 years old and currently serving in the Korean military. In South Korea, military service is mandatory (2 year service) for all males between the ages of 19 and 28. It’s a tough road that young Lucas will have to take at some point, yet a useful one that turns boys into men. The Park family decided to send their youngest son to boarding school in the United States. So far, Lucas has handled the move extraordinarily well. He’s a superior student who is hard-working and engaged in class.

Lucas says that he came to Hillside because he enjoys studying and feels that an all-boys school suits him. An all boys’ school tailors its curriculum to meet the needs of adolescent males. These needs include project-based learning techniques along with spatial and visual learning components. After talking to Lucas, he has not been overwhelmed by the adjustment. He says that in South Korea he is often given large amounts of homework and an emphasis is on memorizing volumes of material. Well, things are a little different here. Instead of promoting rote learning, Hillside teachers engage in cultivating student curiosity and teaching twenty first century education skills like creativity, critical thinking and problem solving, adaptability, initiative, and more. It’s a very different approach, but one we believe pays off in the long run. Lucas enjoys Hillside because “the faculty members are nice to the student community.”

Lucas’ hobbies are playing basketball and sketching. His role model is basketball icon and six time NBA champion and Dream Teamer, Michael Jordan. His favorite movie is *Akira*. He does not miss home that much but does miss his room and Korean food. Speaking of Korean food, his favorite is Galbi. For those unfamiliar with this dish, it is barbequed short ribs. They’re out of this world good and an order the Global Club gets each time we go to the Westborough Korean Restaurant. When he’s older, Lucas wants to be a fashion designer. With his diligence, affable nature, and intelligence, we have no doubt that Lucas will be whatever he wants.

JumpStart had a new seventh grader from the Land of the Morning Calm. He came to campus at the end of August after being dropped off by his parents at the ATL. From the moment he arrived, Lucas Park fit in. He easily made friends and became a welcome addition to Bulldog campus. He hung out with Jerry Da, Daniel Cui, and some of the other JumpStart boys. They attended classes early in the morning, played basketball all day, and watched movies at night. It was a fun time. Lucas became known for his pleasant demeanor, big smile, and in-class smarts. Any time someone needed something, Lucas would be the first to offer him whatever it is he had. That’s the kind of guy he is.

Lucas Park was born “Jiho” in South Korea’s capital city, Seoul. Seoul is one of the coolest cities around. For one thing, it’s huge! It’s nestled in the Korean mountains and has towering skyscrapers. It is here that young
So, I was sitting in my dentist’s office last year, getting some dental work done and Dr. Wagner, a renowned dental practitioner and big-time Bears’ fan, asked if I knew the Ladas’ boys. Dr. Wagner is familiar with Hillside and has a friend who sends his boys to Hillside. Three of them! “Know them?” I replied. “Of course! The Ladas’ boys are legends.” The Ladas’ names come up when anyone mentions the word “sports” or “popular.” And what cool names they have: “Cole,” “Brody,” and “Tabor.” My sense is that Mr. and Mrs. Ladas were flipping through an episode of Extra with a note pad, jotting down cool names of all the male celebrities. Yet, these kids aren’t Hollywood. No sir! They’re more like East Coast Boston strong. They’re hockey playing New Englanders, born and bred. The Ladas’ boys are more comfortable with a hockey stick in hand on a blizzardly winter afternoon than sun-tanning themselves on a beach in Malibu.

Cole, Brody, and Tabor were all born in Framingham, Massachusetts and grew up in Marlborough. Currently, the family resides in Southborough which is a stone throw’s away from us here at Hillside. The boys’ father, Bob, is the founder of Metrolube Enterprises. He runs a chain of fifty five Valvoline Instant Oil Change service stations in New England and Florida. He’s the third largest franchisee in the United States. Mom, Charlene, is a home maker and affectionately describes the energy in the Ladas household by saying: “We’re just a crazy family with crazy kids and a crazy dog named Tom. LOL.” Tom, by the way, is the Ladas’ two year old Aussiedoodle. How many readers just pictured a race towards the dinner table on Sunday with the family dog barking and spaghetti sauce flying around? I know, I did! Ms. Ladas must have her hands full with all those hungry male stomachs to feed and an Aussiedoodle flying around.

Cole says the brothers came to Hillside “for a good education and to play sports.” In American households, those two go together quite nicely. It’s the mind/body concept that has been philosophized by and put on independent schools’ mission statements for centuries. Cole (8th Grade) and Brody (6th Grade) have been with us for two years and Tabor (4th Grade) came to us this year from Woodward School in Southborough. Not only are they real good hockey players, but they’re also adept at lacrosse. The Ladas boys love sports, video games, roller blading, and dirt bikes. They are your typical American teens. Cole says the best thing about Hillside is the sports. “It’s also the hardest thing.” I’m sure coach’s Harrington and Falanga push the boys on the ice. But that shouldn’t be a problem for the Ladas’. They’ve been on the ice since before they could walk. That’s the way life has been in the Ladas household. One could just picture Bob being a big Miracle on Ice guy as a teenager growing up in New England. It was the single biggest sporting event in American hockey and one that has no doubt produced legions of ice hockey playing kids in the region. When the Ladas’ aren’t playing hockey in the winter, they’re boating in Cape Cod or going to the beach. Well, three Ladas’s at Hillside, wow! Not only are they great athletes, but they’re great kids too. We’re lucky to have them!
Kairui “Kerry” Zhou

Ninth grade student Kairui “Kerry” Zhou is going places in life. He’s bright, witty, and a delight to be around. Not only is he an excellent student, but in his free time, he likes to create apps. Wow! How many middle school teens do you know like that? In fact, one of his apps “The Geometry Calculator,” has been submitted to the App Store. When I was a teen, the closest I came to producing an invention was making up excuses for not doing my homework. This kid, however, is a young entrepreneur in the making. And after he leaves Hillside, don’t be surprised if you hear his name. Big things await this young man in life. So, without further ado, ladies and gentlemen may I present to you the one and only Kerry Zhou.

Kerry enjoys the small class sizes at Hillside. He says that the emphasis on individual attention that small classes afford is great. In China, his classes were large, and it’s rare that a teacher can devote his or her time to a student individually. If you could imagine a classroom of fifty students all needing help and only one teacher to attend to them then you get the picture. Here at Hillside, it’s a lot of attention, and it’s a system in which young Kerry Zhou thrives.

Although Hillside is pretty great in Kerry’s mind, he does miss several things about his home country. “I miss the food from my hometown. I also wish we had Wi-Fi in the dorms.” Of course you do Kerry. What young man with a technological background wouldn’t enjoy having internet connection in his living space? Well, hold tight! Rumor has it that Wi-Fi is coming to a dormitory near you. If so, you will be the first in a long line of students from years gone by that actually is granted that much anticipated request.

In his spare time, Kerry enjoys watching movies and playing sports. He lists his hobbies as coding and reading. He loves math, science, and computer science and plugs STEM (a curriculum based on educating students in science, technology, engineering, and math) any chance he gets. His role model is the late-great Steve Jobs; the charismatic pioneer of personal computers and founder of Apple. “Jobs changed the world by revolutionizing the phone industry,” says Kerry. When he’s older, young Kerry Zhou wants to be a software engineer. Is there any doubt he’ll get there? He’s already producing apps in middle school. Get ready world, the second coming of Steve Jobs may be on his way.

Born in Hangzhou, China, Kairui “Kerry” Zhou is the only child of Ms. Min Jin. Hangzhou is the capital and most populated city in Zhejiang Province. After living in Hangzhou, Ms. Min Jin and Kerry moved to Beijing. Beijing, as you know, is the sprawling capital of China and one of the most populated cities in the world with over twenty one million inhabitants. It is here that renowned Hillside alumnus, Jack Wang, introduced the notion of Hillside to young Kerry and his family. When Kerry heard about Hillside, he thought “it sounded like a pretty great school.” Well Kerry, when we at Hillside heard that you were coming, we thought that if you’re a friend of Jack Wang’s, then you must be a pretty great kid. So, there you have it. It’s a marriage of perfect fits. And Kerry really seems to have found his place here at Bulldog campus. You can find him in the iLab or working on one of his apps in the Stemberg Wing. He’s usually with Jeremy Chen or one of the other robotics or drones guys.

Hangzhou, China
The Global Club has been a Hillside tradition since 2010. Essentially, it is a club comprised of the entire school with the intent of sharing our rich diversities and cultures with one another. We celebrate different cultural activities, events, and holidays. We visit local international restaurants in the area (during non-Covid-19) times. This year, we’ll be celebrating by having special dinners at school. The Global Club also makes presentations to the school about our heritages and rich traditions. This year, Harrison Wolfsberg retains his leadership position as President. He is assisted by two Vice-Presidents, Jerry Da and Max Wang. Together, these three, will lead and make announcements about Global Club activities.

President Harrison Wolfsberg
Mr. Cazanave & crew
V. P. Jerry Da
V. P. Max Wang
Student Presentations
Cultural dinner
Legend has it that Maher House is haunted. Some say there’s a ghost that visits the hallowed halls of the dormitory on the edge of the campus. How do I know? I’ve seen it myself (wink). One evening while doing dorm patrol at night after lights out, I saw a shadowy figure going into the bathroom. When the figure emerged, it was a thin, pale looking teenager with scraggly hair and crooked teeth. His dark eyes were deeply set in his head. It looked as though he hadn’t slept in weeks. I asked him, “Who are you?” The figure answered: “I am Marvin. I used to go to Hillside, and I lived in this dorm”

“OK, what are you doing here? Who gave you permission to be in here?” I demanded incredulously.

“I’m visiting my old school. I do it once a year every September 29th. I already spoke to Mr. Evans and asked if it was ok. Mr. Evans used to be my math teacher back in 2011.”

“Mr. Evans said it was ok?” I asked surprised.

“He sure did! Just ask him.”

“Oh, I believe you, Marvin. I just never heard of this arrangement. Why do you visit every September 29th? Is it a special day or something?”

“It sure is. Just ask Mr. Evans, he’ll explain everything.”

“Oh, Goodnight Marvin.” A cold chill swept through me as I made my way back to my faculty apartment. When I got home, Mrs. Brown had noted that I looked pale. When they saw me, my cats Oliver and Charlotte ran under the bed. They never do that! In the morning, I saw Mr. Evans watering his garden. I asked about Marvin. He said: “Marvin? Marvin who?” “Some kid that said you used to teach him math in 2011. He was sleeping in the dorm last night.” Mr. Evans’ jaw dropped. “Marvin Schlansky? Last night? Mr. Brown, Marvin Schlansky died in an automobile accident 8 years ago on Sept. 29th.” Oh my!

*Editor’s note: Real story or fake news? YOU be the judge! Anybody want to come over to Maher for a visit?
**From France**

*Roasted Escargot* is a delicious treat from one of the culinary capitals of the world. Literally, the word “escargot” means snail and, in French culture, these delicious roasted snails are served as hors d’oeuvres or appetizers. So what’s the secret to making these land snails so tasty? The French say that the trick is to purge them from the shell, sauté them in butter, white wine, and chicken stock, then place them back into the shells with the butter sauce drizzled on top. Additional ingredients such as parsley, thyme, and pine nuts can be sprinkled on top. Special tongs are sometimes used by diners to extract the snails from the shells. Food lovers and gourmets from around the globe consistently rank escargot as one of the top appetizers the world has to offer.

**From Armenia**

*Caucuses Kabob* is a delicious entree from Armenia. Deep from within the Caucasus Mountain region of this small country that straddles Europe and Asia, comes this meat dish that is adored by many. Kabobs can be made with all sorts of meats including turkey, lamb, pork, and more. This particular recipe calls for three pounds of ground lamb, finely chopped onions and parsley, cumin, paprika, garlic, and kosher salt. Heat up your grill to 450 degrees and cook for eight minutes and you’ll have one of the tastiest treats imaginable.

**From Vietnam**

*Salt and Pepper Tiger Prawns* is a simple dish from Southeast Asia that is enjoyed by millions. It’s a crispy and light delicacy that happens to be a great appetizer for seafood lovers. Traditionally, it is made with the shrimp heads on and includes some simple ingredients such as: black pepper, red pepper flakes, oil, cornstarch, and of course the shrimp and prawns. Although Vietnam has popularized this dish, it is made around the world in countries such as Cambodia, Malaysia, the Philippines, and South Korea. Don’t miss out on Salt and Pepper Tiger Prawns.

**From China**

*Xiaolongbao* is a tasty Chinese treat that essentially constitutes soup dumplings. Originally, this dish comes from Shanghai and is filled with various types of meats and soup broths. The main ingredients are simple: dough, minced meat, and aspic. The inventor of this dish originally sold these dumplings in a downtown park. It was so popular that the recipe expanded into the rest of Shanghai and, over time, all around the world.
10 INT’L TRIVIA QUESTIONS FOR THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER

1) Where was the 1977 hit hickey movie *Slap Shot* filmed?
   a) Johnstown, PA. b) Barrie, Ont. c) Buffalo, NY

2) Which musical group wrote a song entitled *Viva la Vida*?
   a) Cold Play  b) Linkin Park c) My Chemical Romance

3) Which states’ motto is “In God we trust”?
   a) Arkansas b) Alabama C) Florida

4) What is the largest grossing movie of all time?
   a) Avatar  b) Titanic c) Gone With the Wind

5) What’s Mr. Rowlett’s nickname?
   a) Big Heat  b) Big Lefty  c) Big Dawg

6) How long did it take to build the Burj Khalifa?
   a) 3 years b) 6 years c) 12 years

7) Which country is actress Alicia Vikander from?
   a) Sweden b) Denmark c) The Netherlands

8) Which Japanese city is Ryutaro Kaneko from?
   a) Tokyo  b) Yokohama c) Atami

9) Which mountain is the most dangerous in the world to climb?
   a) Siula Grande  b) Mt. Everest c) K2

10) Which African country has the biggest population?
    a) Nigeria b) Kenya c) Ethiopia

Answers: 1) a 2) a 3) c 4) c 5) b 6) b 7) a 8) b 9) c 10) a
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