Literature Passages

Passage 1: Troubled Times

1. C: Sample answer: I read each choice, and then reread the paragraph with that sentence. Will had serious newsto spread about the safety of the Rutland residents (lines-19-22). 2. B: Sample answer: I could tell by the context that the general was part of the invading Beirish army (lines 6-9, 19-21, 38-39). 3. Sample answer: Ellie is the mother of the McCrea family, and Daniel's wife. I figured this out because Will Dunn addresses her by name and tells her to take the children to safety (lines 3-5, 17-21). 4. Sample answer: The story opens by describing relentless rain (line 1), which could cause floods and knock down bridges. 5. Sample answer: The writer uses words like dismul (line 2), warried (line 4). and times were hard (line 6). The writer describes tension between neighbors (lines 9-11) and soldiers on the move (lines 6-9). The dramatic sounds add tension, as does contrast between quiet and noise (lines 12-17). Near the end, when the trap door opens, I thought it might be an enemy (lines 29-32).

Passage 2: Odysseus and Polyphemus

D: Sample answer: I read the "tinkling bells at disk announced the returning shepherd and his flock" (lines 5–6).
 A: Sample answer: The soldiers were stunned at seeing two of their companions eaten alive, and figured the same fate awaited them (lines 13–16).
 Sample answer: A Cyclops is a cruel giant that has only one eye in the middle of its forebead (illustration and lines 6–7).
 Sample answer: Odysseus was trying to batter up Polyphemus so he would be more relaxed and willing to eat, drink, and fall asleep (lines 22–27).
 Sample answer: Using the name Nobody kept the other Cyclops neighbors from believing that Polyphemus was truly in danger (lines 28–29, 35–39).

Passage 3: Belling the Cat

1. C: Sample answer: In the scoey, foliou refers to the enemy, which is a cat. The only animal on the list that is a kind of cat is the leopard (lines 1-2, 5-8).
2. B: Sample answer: The young mouse's idea sounded great until a wiser mouse pointed out how dangerous it would be to put into action (lines 20-27).
3. Sample answer: The cat approaches so quietly and sneakily that the mice have no

time to escape (lines 12–14). 4. Sample answer: A cat wearing a bell would make life safer for the mice, but it could be deadly for any mouse to attempt to put a bell on a cat. 5. Sample answer: The mice realized that they had cheered too soon. The question made them see how impossible it would be to bell the cat, so they were still in danger (lines 20–25).

Passage 4: Charlie's Party

1. B: Sample answer: I read that Jumani made up the whole birthday thing as a joke, so Charlie was surprised and purtled because he knew it wasn't really his birthday (lines 10, 12–16, 23–27). 2. A: Sample answer: I wasn't sure what nettled meant, so I read on to see that he went reluctantly, and was annoyed (lines 8–10). 3. Sample answer: It took place in a middle school on a Friday afternoon after school let out (lines 2–3, 6–9). 4. Sample answer: He and Luther were collaborators (lines 1–2), there were secret invitations (line 3) and tacky parry favors (line 5), and Jumani brimmed with mischievous anticipation (line 5). 5. Sample answer: Jumani was a bit embartused by the three angry responses, but he seemed ready to try another prank in the future—just not a fake birthday (lines 36–39).

Passage 5: Triumphant Goddess

 C: Sample answer: In the first paragraph, I read that Mahisha believe he could never be defeated (lines-1-6). 2. A: Sample answer: The last line of the piece summarizes the story by saying that good triumphed over evil. So although B, C, and D have some truth to them, the key lesson is that good won out. 3. Sample answer: The gods teamed up to create an 8-armed goddess, and gave her weapons, transportation, and blessings for success. The most important part was that they made her a woman because they knew that no male could defeat Mahisha (lines 8-18). 4. Sample answer: I know that pri-means 3 (as in triangle or tricycle). I think dent may be related to anoth (as in elevation). So I think a trident is a weapon that has three sharp points on it. 5. Sample answer: Durga's response was insulting because Mahisha was not used to being denied anything. It was daring because Mahisha believed he was invincible. (limes 1-6, 20-22).

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