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M Michael Jayson 00:01

The University of Detroit Mercy presents another encore presentation of a classic Ask the Professor radio program. Today's show takes us back to January 2009.

K Kathy Bush 00:12

The University tower chimes ring in another session of Ask the Professor, the radio show where you match wits with University of Detroit Mercy professors in an unrehearsed session of questions and answers. I'm your host, Kathy Bush, and happy 2009 to you all. This is our first show in the new year, in the new Obama Rama era. So we are happy campers here on campus. So let me introduce the panel to you. To my right, from the Department of History, its chair as well as the person who manages our Black Abolitionist Archives, and someone very happy about the election and the inauguration. It's Professor Roy Finkenbine.

R Roy Finkenbine 00:55

Hey, Kathy, it's good to be here. And I promise to fulfill my role as panelist faithfully.

K Kathy Bush 01:00

All right. Make sure you get that right. Well, I mean, what happened there? Both of them seemed to kind of jump the gun. Yeah,

R Roy Finkenbine 01:06

Uh, Obama, I think had memorized it; and I think Roberts was, (at least this is what they've said in the press); Roberts was trying to wing it from memory, and he moved "faithfully" and possibly other words around - and it threw Obama off, so he just stopped.

K Kathy Bush 01:09

Yeah, I know. like the comment that a CBC commentator said, "This will be probably the one and only time that Barack Obama appears unsure of himself on camera". I was like, okay, good comment. All right. At the far end of the table from the College of Engineering and Science, and the Department of Math & Math Education is Professor Jeffe Boats.

J Jeffe Boats 01:38

What up, dog?

K Kathy Bush 01:39

Nothin' up dog.

J Jeffe Boats 01:41

I was there at the - We actually had a job candidate interviewing on Tuesday.

K Kathy Bush 01:45

Oh my god.

J Jeffe Boats 01:46

We had planned to take him out to lunch. And we actually rescheduled the entire interview process so that we could all go over to The Loft. Oh, everything stopped.

K Kathy Bush 01:52

Oh, yay! Oh, you watched it The Loft. We watched it in the building with the students. Dr. Dicks, our executive producer, who is just such a thoughtful person, made sure that David Crawford who's with our staff here in Communication Studies, had TVs out in the hallways so people could watch. So it was a wonderful moment to sit with students and faculty and family that came in for a campus visit. And they couldn't believe that a college would stop its day to watch something like this. I was like, "Hello, where do you think we'd be?" You know, so which was kind of unusual.

R Roy Finkenbine 02:14

Well The Loft was full and Dean Hannifin came and sat in front of me. And when the positive

Well, the Lord was full and Dean Manning came and sat in front of me. And when the positive things were said about, you know, science, he was applauding.

K Kathy Bush 02:34

Oh, I bet. Hey, well, there was a lot to applaud there.

J Jeffe Boats 02:36

I think I was one of the three people in the room who clapped when they talked about science.

K Kathy Bush 02:40

(Laughs) Well, don't worry, it even got a round of applause over here in the Arts College. So - And finally from the College of Engineering and Science for its Pre College Engineering Programs, it's Dan Dan, the DAPCEP man, Maggio.

D Dan Maggio 02:54

Hi Kathy. Happy new year.

K Kathy Bush 02:55

Hey, glad to have you with us. Happy New Year to you. So did you watch the inauguration? And we're going to be joined by Professor Erick Barnes from Criminal Justice and Intelligence Analysis, but he's busy helping a student register late. So once he gets that paperwork done, you'll get to hear his lovely dulcet tones. So - this is the program where you send in questions, and if you stump the panel, you can win one of two fabulous T shirts. And if you don't stop the panel, you still get a t shirt. So hey, come on; believe it or not, winter will end eventually. It may not seem like that now, folks here in Michigan, where we've descended into the seventh circle of hellish cold, but nevertheless, those T shirts are gonna come in handy at some point,

D Dan Maggio 02:59

I did.

R Roy Finkenbine 03:33

The piles on each side of my driveway are now up to my shoulders.

K Kathy Bush 03:37

Ahh! And here's Professor Barnes joining us now. Yes. So how can you get one of those T shirts?

Ann: And here's Professor Barnes joining us now. Yes. So how can you get one of those T-shirts?

M Michael Jayson 03:44

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K Kathy Bush 03:52

And Hi, Erick.

E Erick Barnes 03:53

Hello.

K Kathy Bush 03:54

And what are you wearing on your lapel?

E Erick Barnes 03:55

Oh, that's my police pin.

K Kathy Bush 03:57

Oh, is it the dancing deer of Michigan?

E Erick Barnes 04:00

Oh, yeah, exactly. The dancing deer, and it says "TUEBOR"

K Kathy Bush 04:04

All right. Very, very charmed.

D Dan Maggio 04:06

Those aren't dancing deer.

K Kathy Bush 04:07

K Kathy Bush 04:07
That's what we always said. The state shield they were the disco deer. They looked like they were having a really good time.

D Dan Maggio 04:12
I'm sure the police appreciated that.

K Kathy Bush 04:14
Sure, why not? Well, our first set of questions are actually to commemorate the inaugural and since Roy put them together, it's only fair to let Roy read them. So we're gonna switch mics here and - or you can read them from there.

R Roy Finkenbine 04:26
Okay.

K Kathy Bush 04:27
Okay, so go for it.

R Roy Finkenbine 04:29
Well, these are 20 questions; and I'm a hard nosed teacher, so I made 16 a passing grade.

K Kathy Bush 04:34
Oh!

J Jeffe Boats 04:35
Ooh!,

R Roy Finkenbine 04:35
but I think, you know, I'll summon my best effort to give Kathy-an clues

J Jeffe Boats 04:43
We're gonna give you a really bad review

we're gonna give you a really bad reviews

K Kathy Bush 04:46
Yeah, wait for that evaluation.

J Jeffe Boats 04:47
No chili peppers for you.

E Erick Barnes 04:47
Yeah, on ratemyprofessor.com.

R Roy Finkenbine 04:52
For those of us who have actually gone on ratemy professor.com and checked themselves out,

J Jeffe Boats 04:57
You got a chili pepper?

K Kathy Bush 04:57
Really? Uh-oh.

R Roy Finkenbine 04:57
as well as some of their colleagues. It's quite interesting to see who - Now, I didn't expect anybody classifying me as hot. No, no, no. But I'm surprised by some of the people that did. (laughs) But Vicky deserves her three chili peppers. Well, let's start back at the beginning, George Washington was inaugurated as the nation's first president in 1789 in what city?

D Dan Maggio 05:27
Philadelphia

K Kathy Bush 05:27
Mm-mm

D Dan Maggio 05:28
New York.

K Kathy Bush 05:29
It was New York City.

R Roy Finkenbine 05:31
It was New York and then the Capitol moved to Philadelphia and then to DC. That was -
Somebody's

K Kathy Bush 05:40
Wasn't that a compromise issue?

R Roy Finkenbine 05:42
There was a compromise between North and South. Absolutely. They went to the most
godforsaken place that they could. Swamp infested, malaria infested.


J Jeffe Boats 05:51
Wow.


E Erick Barnes 05:52
Yeah.


R Roy Finkenbine 05:52
And in fact, the first presidential inauguration in Washington DC took place in what year?


J Jeffe Boats 05:59
in DC?


E Erick Barnes 06:00


 In DC.


 Dan Maggio 06:05
1801.


 Roy Finkenbine 06:06
Absolutely.


 Jeffe Boats 06:07
Wow.


 Kathy Bush 06:08
Dan, you da' man.

 Roy Finkenbine 06:09
Dan was just contacted by his, uh -

 Dan Maggio 06:12
Two history questions in a row. (Kathy laughs)

 Roy Finkenbine 06:14
his lifeline

 Kathy Bush 06:15
Alright!

 Jeffe Boats 06:15
If you get five in a row. I think you get an honorary tweed jacket.

  Dan Maggio 06:00

K Kathy Bush 06:22
Dan's gonna be a slumdog billionaire next (Laughs)

R Roy Finkenbine 06:26
Well, this has to do - this is more of a location question. Presidents were traditionally sworn in on the east portico of the Capitol until this president moved it to its current location on the Capitol's West steps, symbolizing his own connection to the American West,

D Dan Maggio 06:42
West Wing? Teddy Roosevelt?

R Roy Finkenbine 06:44
The Capitol's west steps.

D Dan Maggio 06:45
Oh, I thought - I thought you're referring the West Wing.

K Kathy Bush 06:47
Just think "old".

J Jeffe Boats 06:50
Old. Old. Reagan.

R Roy Finkenbine 06:52
Reagan

E Erick Barnes 06:52
Reagan, Yeah.

R Roy Finkenbine 06:53
He was trying to do that West connection

J Jeffe Boats 06:55
Is he the only Californian President?

K Kathy Bush 06:59
Yeah, I think so.

R Roy Finkenbine 07:00
Well, yes. And no, Nixon -

K Kathy Bush 07:01
Well, yeah, that's true.


J Jeffe Boats 07:03
Okay.


R Roy Finkenbine 07:04
And there are others that, you know, kind of made that connection later I think. You know, they didn't want to return to - just like the Clintons didn't want to return to Arkansas. (laughs) I'm guessing that if we ever have a president from Idaho, they probably won't return. there either. We've changed the date when we've inaugurated a president. Presidents were innaugurated on what date until 1937 when the official inauguration date was changed to January 20. Was it the first or the ninth.


E Erick Barnes 07:13
Right.


D Dan Maggio 07:34
I was gonna say the first.


K Kathy Bush 07:36
It's a later month actually. .

 Erick Barnes 07:37
Oh, wow.


 Dan Maggio 07:40
I don't know.


 Erick Barnes 07:42
Let's see.


 Roy Finkenbine 07:42
Kathy's able to guess


 Kathy Bush 07:44
I saw these, so I just can't but I was just saying it was a later date.

 Erick Barnes 07:50
Is the month significant for any other reason. I mean -

 Kathy Bush 07:54
Think Spring Break.

 Erick Barnes 07:55
Oh, March. Okay, now we got March but

 Dan Maggio 07:57
You had to wait till March?

 Erick Barnes 07:58
Near the Ides of March

near the 100s of March.

J Jeffe Boats 07:59
I'll guess March 21.

R Roy Finkenbine 08:01
Way too late.

J Jeffe Boats 08:02
Way too late?

E Erick Barnes 08:04
15th.

R Roy Finkenbine 08:04
It's still too late.

D Dan Maggio 08:04
Sixth.

E Erick Barnes 08:05
The first.

R Roy Finkenbine 08:07
Actually, between the first and the sixth. big guessing.

D Dan Maggio 08:09
The third.

R Roy Finkenbine 08:12

A little more

E Erick Barnes 08:12
Fourth.

R Roy Finkenbine 08:14
Yay. Absolutely.

D Dan Maggio 08:14
Why that day?

E Erick Barnes 08:15
Yeah. Why the fourth?

D Dan Maggio 08:16
Because it's more months after election day or something like that?

K Kathy Bush 08:18
Yeah, imaagine, like, takin' that stagecoach

R Roy Finkenbine 08:18
Well, I don't know the exact reason. Obviously, they wanted a long interregnum, because travel was much more difficult.

E Erick Barnes 08:22
so, it was just a arbitrary date that they selected

K Kathy Bush 08:29
Yeah. I mean, you'd get home, you's kiss your wife and kids and say "Okay, it's gonna take me 20-some days to get back to the capitol. See ya"

R Roy Finkenbine 08:35

And the reason they changed it is because - just as we've been waiting, some of us at least, for the inauguration of a new president. FDR came in in 33 at the height of the Depression. And people had to wait for March to March for him to take over. And at that point, Congress stepped in and said, Let's shorten this up

K Kathy Bush 08:57

Yeah. Enough is enough. Poor people.

R Roy Finkenbine 09:01

Which President initiated the tradition of taking the oath of office on a Bible?

E Erick Barnes 09:05

On a Bible. Yeah.

J Jeffe Boats 09:07

That's gotta be early.

E Erick Barnes 09:08

It's early. It's early - before that.

D Dan Maggio 09:12

I said, at least Lincoln.


R Roy Finkenbine 09:13


Well, it's - it's not Lincoln.


J Jeffe Boats 09:16


earlier than him then.


E Erick Barnes 09:17


 ERICK BARNES 09:17
Yeah.


 Roy Finkenbine 09:20
VAN BUREN. (Kathy laughs)


 Dan Maggio 09:23
Washington?


 Roy Finkenbine 09:24
George Washington. Obviously, when Washington set the example people followed.


 Kathy Bush 09:29
C'mon, really.

 Roy Finkenbine 09:31
They're actually is one president who did not swear on a Bible for religious reasons. His particular denomination prevented him from taking religious oaths. And so he affirmed. He simply affirmed

 Erick Barnes 09:46
Yeah, affirmation.

 Dan Maggio 09:47
Oh, I've heard of that

 Roy Finkenbine 09:48
Franklin Pierce

 Erick Barnes 09:48
Yeah, you have that option in court?

K Kathy Bush 09:50
Do you really?

E Erick Barnes 09:51
Yes, if you do, if you're going to testify in court and your religion prohibits you from swearing on the Bible, or you believe in some other deity, you can take what's called an affirmation.

K Kathy Bush 10:00
Oh, my gosh! Oh, that's cool.

E Erick Barnes 10:01
So you have that legal option

K Kathy Bush 10:03
That's really American. Excellent.


E Erick Barnes 10:04
And that's been in - you know, that goes back to Common Law, I believe.

R Roy Finkenbine 10:08
I know a political office holders can do this, just as Keith Ellison did. But I assume you have the option if you are of another religion, for instance Islamic, of swearing on the Quran.


E Erick Barnes 10:20
Yeah, He was sworn in with Thomas Jefferson's Quran.


K Kathy Bush 10:22
I know, which I thought that was so great.


E Erick Barnes 10:25


 ERICK Barnes 10:25
You know, he's from here.


 Kathy Bush 10:26
Yes. He is originally from Michigan.


 Erick Barnes 10:27
And he went to U of D High.


 Kathy Bush 10:28
Yes.


 Dan Maggio 10:29
Who?

 Kathy Bush 10:30
Keith Ellison

 Roy Finkenbine 10:31
first Muslim member of congress.

 Erick Barnes 10:33
He's a Muslim convert.

 Roy Finkenbine 10:35
Soon to be the home of Senator Al Franken.

 Erick Barnes 10:39
Yeah, there you go.



R Roy Finkenbine 10:41
Although I did see, um

K Kathy Bush 10:43
And soon to be institutionalized Senator Coleman.

E Erick Barnes 10:46
Yeah. (Kathy laughs)

R Roy Finkenbine 10:48
I did see a clip of Al Franken circa 1980 appearing on SOLID GOLD.

E Erick Barnes 10:53
Wow. Was he dancing?

R Roy Finkenbine 10:57
Dancing, pretending to be Mick Jagger. And it was - it gave me pause as to him entering the Senate. But that's -

E Erick Barnes 11:04
Anything goes in Minnesota

K Kathy Bush 11:06
I mean.

D Dan Maggio 11:06
I'm surprised they didn't dig that up and put in a commercial

K Kathy Bush 11:09
They dug up enough rude - They -

D Dan Maggio 11:10
Yeah. I heard. My friends live up there.

K Kathy Bush 11:12
Oh, and the comments that they made about his wife as a recovering alcoholic. That goes beyond the pale.

J Jeffe Boats 11:17
Well, I want to see a debate between Al Franken and Jesse, The Body, Ventura. (Kathy laughs) I don't care what they talk about.

D Dan Maggio 11:23
And then you can get Arnold Schwarzenegger in there too There you go.

R Roy Finkenbine 11:29
Which president was the first to give an inaugural address?

E Erick Barnes 11:32
Are you talking just locally? Are you talking covering it over the radio to the nation

R Roy Finkenbine 11:38
just giving an address to the crowd that's there.

D Dan Maggio 11:42
Washington.

R Roy Finkenbine 11:43
Yes, absolutely.

D Dan Maggio 11:45

Why wouldn't you say anything? Well, again, it's tradition.

K

Kathy Bush 11:51

Well, think about it. You're the first president being inaugurated, so you know everything about you is gonna be watched, copied or whatever. What tremendous dignity that man must have had, you know?

E

Erick Barnes 11:57

Absolutely. Yeah,

J

Jeffe Boats 11:58

"Thank you. Thank you. I just flew in from Valley Forge and my arms are tired."

K

Kathy Bush 12:03

Wow.

J

Jeffe Boats 12:05

Take my teeth, please.

R

Roy Finkenbine 12:07

Could have been king if he wanted to be.

K

Kathy Bush 12:10

Oh, absolutely.

R

Roy Finkenbine 12:11

Yeah, very popular. Which President died of pneumonia a month after giving a 90-minute inaugural address without a coat or hat in a driving icestorm?

D

Dan Maggio 12:21

That's a classic.

J Jeffe Boats 12:22
Harrison. Right?

R Roy Finkenbine 12:24
William Henry Harrison. That's the one I knew Which president took the oath of office at both the warmest and the coldest January inaugurations

E Erick Barnes 12:35
So it's got to be a two-term president

K Kathy Bush 12:37
Mm-hm

D Dan Maggio 12:38
Oh, okay. I get the question. So it's the same man - (Kathy laughs) Different inaugurations. Designed to confuse Um, Clinton

R Roy Finkenbine 12:49
Uh, actually not.

E Erick Barnes 12:50
No. Let's see, when was - We had a warm January.

K Kathy Bush 12:53
Think Prune face. (Laughs)

D Dan Maggio 12:56
Reagan?



R Roy Finkenbine 12:57

Reagan. Yes.

D Dan Maggio 12:58

I was gonna say, "No, I meant Nancy"

K Kathy Bush 13:01

Wasn't it Coleman Young that called him Old Pruneface?

E Erick Barnes 13:02

Yeah, Coleman called him Pruneface.

K Kathy Bush 13:04

I remember, I thought "Okay, there goes all our federal funding."

R Roy Finkenbine 13:08

In fact, Reagan's second inauguration in 1985 was so cold that they didn't hold the inaugural parade. They had the bands and other performers perform in place and inside arena because the chance of frostbite was very, very high

K Kathy Bush 13:23

Oh, thank God.

E Erick Barnes 13:23

Coleman, at that time, was still bitter from a program called COINTELPRO. Do you remember that, Roy? Cointelpro in the 60s where they were spying on any any type of social activists and they were wire tapping their phones.

J Jeffe Boats 13:37

So what do they call it now?

E Erick Barnes 13:44



Erick Barnes 13:44

They call it Tia now, total information analysis, is what they called it under DARPA



Kathy Bush 13:51

Coleman Young was called before The House on American Activities Committee as well, because he had been in a labor organizing with the CIO.



Erick Barnes 13:57

Yeah And so while we think about investigations, let's take a break.



Production Element 14:17

(Ask The Professor FLASHBACK)



Michael Jayson 15:28

You're listening to an encore presentation of Ask The Professor from January 2009. Matt Mio and the current panel of professors will be back with more brand new episodes of Ask the Professor later this summer. So email your questions today to ATP at UDMercy.edu. Now let's return to this classic edition of Ask the Professor from January 2009.



Kathy Bush 16:18

And we're back with questions about the inauguration and we're going to turn it over to Roy who put these together, so hit it.



Roy Finkenbine 16:26

So far, I think we're eight AND 0, which is like inverse Lions



Kathy Bush 16:30

Wow! No - no.



Roy Finkenbine 16:32

Whose inauguration was the first to be photographed?



D Dan Maggio 16:35
Who was right before Lincoln? That's my guess. I'm asking my fellow panelists.

R Roy Finkenbine 16:44
Your timeframe is right.

K Kathy Bush 16:45
Yeah. Your timeframe is right.

R Roy Finkenbine 16:46
You just need to come up with a name.

D Dan Maggio 16:47
Who was before Lincoln?

K Kathy Bush 16:48
Well, there were a couple people before Lincoln. (Kathy laughs) Okay, let's see, how to give a clue. It was Buchanan

R Roy Finkenbine 17:02
who also was known for one other thing.

K Kathy Bush 17:04
Yeah, there's something else that is very important about him.

J Jeffe Boats 17:06
That makes him unique. Yeah

K Kathy Bush 17:07
Very unique. Um, let's see,

D Dan Maggio 17:11
Did it have to do with his physical - ?

E Erick Barnes 17:12
Did it have to do with his wife, the First Lady?

K Kathy Bush 17:14
Well, it did have to do with the first lady, absolutely.

E Erick Barnes 17:17
Yeah. It has to do with the first lady. I'm trying to remember.

J Jeffe Boats 17:19
She had 11 toes.

D Dan Maggio 17:20
Did she die?

E Erick Barnes 17:21
No, she was the first one to be on stage with him. Right?

R Roy Finkenbine 17:26
She didn't exist.

K Kathy Bush 17:27
She didn't exist.

E Erick Barnes 17:27
He didn't have a first lady A bachelor.

R Roy Finkenbine 17:28
He was a bachelor

K Kathy Bush 17:30
Angelica Singleton was his hostess.

E Erick Barnes 17:33
Oh, that was it. Okay.

R Roy Finkenbine 17:36
Which President was inaugurated twice, but to non consecutive terms?

D Dan Maggio 17:40
Grover Cleveland.

R Roy Finkenbine 17:41
Yep. Who was the first president to ride to his inauguration in an automobile?

K Kathy Bush 17:48
Okay. Let's do this mathematically.

E Erick Barnes 17:51
That's right.

D Dan Maggio 17:52
Who was in the early 1900s? Does it start with a P? No.

R Roy Finkenbine 17:57
(Laughs) P for President.

D Dan Maggio 18:03
Is Coolidge too late?

R Roy Finkenbine 18:06
Coolidge would be a hair too late.

K Kathy Bush 18:08
Just a little bit too late.

J Jeffe Boats 18:10
Wilson.

R Roy Finkenbine 18:11
A little too early.

K Kathy Bush 18:13
Okay. So think about - let's see - Think about someone who they said "this man looks like a president" came from Ohio -

D Dan Maggio 18:20
I just watched this last night on the History Channel. .

K Kathy Bush 18:22
Okay, and was accused of having fathered an illegitimate child in the White House. (Laughs)
No, they accused him of everything else except that. That's one they didn't get him on.

E Erick Barnes 18:28
Clinton? No, I'm kidding.



D Dan Maggio 18:34
I don't know.

E Erick Barnes 18:36
Hold on, hold on.

K Kathy Bush 18:37
There's an elementary school on the west side around, (let's see), Schoolcraft and Lahser over that way named after him. And he died - some people are really suspicious of how he died.

E Erick Barnes 18:49
How he died, Yeah. Oh, man.

R Roy Finkenbine 18:51
He also - You know, Jay Rogers and some other black writers in the mid 20th century, you know, put forward the idea that he was African American.

E Erick Barnes 18:59
Yeah.

K Kathy Bush 19:01
It's Warren Harding.

E Erick Barnes 19:02
Harding.

K Kathy Bush 19:03
Harding Elementary.

E Erick Barnes 19:05
Harding. Yeah.

K Kathy Bush 19:06
Over by what were the Smith Homes.

E Erick Barnes 19:07
Yeah, right. Yeah, absolutely. Yeah. That was wild over there.

K Kathy Bush 19:11
That's kids were zip zap whap there. Woe!

R Roy Finkenbine 19:15
Which President took the oath of office aboard Air Force One?

E Erick Barnes 19:19
Oh, Lyndon

R Roy Finkenbine 19:20
Lyndon B. Johnson.

E Erick Barnes 19:21
Yeah. That's a - That's a great photograph.

R Roy Finkenbine 19:23
Which president took the oath of office in Buffalo, New York?

D Dan Maggio 19:27
Oh, the one after McKinley

R Roy Finkenbine 19:28
Absolutelv.

E Erick Barnes 19:29
(Laughs) I love it. He's got the time frames down, just no names.

D Dan Maggio 19:35
Do I get half?

K Kathy Bush 19:37
Just think bully. Bully - bully. Delighted.

R Roy Finkenbine 19:40
Bully pulpit. Footloose?

D Dan Maggio 19:44
I don't know. I - No.

R Roy Finkenbine 19:46
I think there's a bear named after him.

K Kathy Bush 19:47
There IS a bear named after him. And the Teddy Roosevelt

D Dan Maggio 19:56
Oh!

R Roy Finkenbine 19:56
Come on, guys.

D Dan Maggio 19:57

Sorry. I gotta watch - I gotta read some more books. (Kathy laughs)

E Erick Barnes 20:01

That's a good thing to say.

D Dan Maggio 20:03

I have to get the timeline in head.

K Kathy Bush 20:04

You do. You're doing great with the timeline. Mathematically, you're doing it.

R Roy Finkenbine 20:08

Except for George W. Bush, who was the last president to take the oath of office after losing the popular vote?

E Erick Barnes 20:14

Oh, after losing the popular vote.

D Dan Maggio 20:17

Nixon? No? Did he lose the popular vote?

R Roy Finkenbine 20:21

No

K Kathy Bush 20:22

No

E Erick Barnes 20:22

No, hold on. I think we were listening to the same program you got these questions from because all these sound like I've heard them in the last couple of weeks.

R Roy Finkenbine 20:29
A lot of these I pulled from -

D Dan Maggio 20:32
Online somewhere?

E Erick Barnes 20:33
Hold on. Let's see.

R Roy Finkenbine 20:34
Same name as another president -

K Kathy Bush 20:36
Yes. That's right.

R Roy Finkenbine 20:37
that we've already mentioned

D Dan Maggio 20:38
Roosevelt?

R Roy Finkenbine 20:38
No.

E Erick Barnes 20:40
Was it the first Bush?

R Roy Finkenbine 20:41
Same last name

K Kathy Bush 20:43
Yeah, same last name, not first name.

R Roy Finkenbine 20:44
He was a Hoosier.

K Kathy Bush 20:46
Yes.

E Erick Barnes 20:46
Yeah, Indiana.

D Dan Maggio 20:48
I give

R Roy Finkenbine 20:49
Not Greg Sumner.

E Erick Barnes 20:51
Hold on. We should be able to figure this out.

R Roy Finkenbine 20:53
He was related to that guy that had the top coat problem

K Kathy Bush 20:56
Yeah. The guy who didn't wear the top coat and got sick.

D Dan Maggio 21:00
He's related to Harrison?

R Roy Finkenbine 21:01
Yeah

K Kathy Bush 21:02
Yeah.

R Roy Finkenbine 21:03
Different Harrison.

K Kathy Bush 21:05
Which uncle makes great rice?

D Dan Maggio 21:07
Ben

E Erick Barnes 21:08
Benjamin Harrison

R Roy Finkenbine 21:08
Benjamin Harrison.

K Kathy Bush 21:09
There we go.

E Erick Barnes 21:10
Okay.

R Roy Finkenbine 21:11
Good, because we were heading into a Pistons losing streak.

K Kathy Bush 21:14
No - no that!

R Roy Finkenbine 21:17
Which President promised in his inaugural address that "we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardships, support any friend, oppose any foe in order to assure the survival and success of liberty"? Actually one of the - probably one of the more famous quotes from a Inaugural Address.

E Erick Barnes 21:34
It's one of the early ones. Isn't it?

D Dan Maggio 21:36
I'm gonna go with Washington

R Roy Finkenbine 21:37
No - much, much, much later. In - I think - all of our lifetimes or close.

E Erick Barnes 21:44
Pretty close.

R Roy Finkenbine 21:45
Post World War Two

K Kathy Bush 21:46
Yeah. but served in World War Two.

E Erick Barnes 21:50
Oh, okay.

D Dan Maggio 21:50
Eisenhower?

R Roy Finkenbine 21:51
On a PT boat

E Erick Barnes 21:52
Kennedy.

R Roy Finkenbine 21:53
Yeah. Who was the only president to be inaugurated four times?

D Dan Maggio 21:57
Four times?

K Kathy Bush 21:59
Uh-huh. There's only been one.

R Roy Finkenbine 22:01
Because they changed the rules after that.

J Jeffe Boats 22:02
Teddy Roosevelt.

R Roy Finkenbine 22:03
No, wrong Roosevelt.

E Erick Barnes 22:07
Oh, FDR

K Kathy Bush 22:08
Yeah - his last inauguration. That's kind of sad - that story. He didn't have a lot of energy. He was really sick by that time. But he used the kind of the excuse of it being wartime and that most of soldiers were overseas. So his last inauguration was held at the White House. And he spoke very briefly; but pictures of it, it's so frightening. I mean, they've shown pictures of presidents how they age -

R Roy Finkenbine 22:28
Mm-hm

K Kathy Bush 22:28
but that poor man - Oh my God, by the end, he just looked so worn and -

E Erick Barnes 22:34
Wow.

K Kathy Bush 22:34
Don't you think?

R Roy Finkenbine 22:35
Mm-hm.

K Kathy Bush 22:35
I mean, he just truly did. What a terrible burden to carry.

R Roy Finkenbine 22:39
Well, if you've seen the pictures of Lincoln, when he looks like a very young man in 1860, and in 1865 he looks like -

K Kathy Bush 22:46
Oh, my gosh!

R Roy Finkenbine 22:46
Of course, part of that may have been - You know they theorize about Marfan Syndrome

K Kathy Bush 22:49
Yeah, true enough. But I mean, he just also looked like worn out

E Erick Barnes 22:52
Probably because he was carrying such a heavy burden.

R Roy Finkenbine 22:54
Yeah.

E Erick Barnes 22:56
Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown.

R Roy Finkenbine 22:58
And then he had to live with Mary.

K Kathy Bush 22:59
But he was outside and he was robust.

E Erick Barnes 23:01
Yeah, he was.

K Kathy Bush 23:02
He worked hard. And I think that sense of isolationism. The rest of us, when we feel like overburdened, we can unleash it on our friends or go hang out or do whatever. What happens - their lives just must so shrink in to themselves.

R Roy Finkenbine 23:14

R Roy Finkenbine 23:14

In those days, Lincoln - and lots of presidents - like Polk and others, but they had kind of an open door policy - and the public would just stream through and you know, harangue him all day long.

K Kathy Bush 23:20

Yeah That poor man, was just harassed

R Roy Finkenbine 23:28

Yeah. "Get my son out of the army".

K Kathy Bush 23:29

Yeah, every end.

R Roy Finkenbine 23:31

Which president was administered the oath of office by his father, a notary public.

D Dan Maggio 23:36

That was in Vermont.

K Kathy Bush 23:38

Mm-hm. Think silent.

D Dan Maggio 23:40

Pierce

K Kathy Bush 23:41

No.

D Dan Maggio 23:42

Silent night?

R Roy Finkenbine 23:43
20th century

K Kathy Bush 23:43
20th century Not a big talker.

D Dan Maggio 23:45
I just heard this story too. But it didn't count, because the law only applied within the state.

R Roy Finkenbine 23:56
Well, there was a question so they redid it later, but just like Obama redid his

D Dan Maggio 24:03
Yeah, somebody replaced the president who had just died?

K Kathy Bush 24:07
Yes.

R Roy Finkenbine 24:08
In fact, the president who just died that we've talked about

D Dan Maggio 24:10
Harrison

K Kathy Bush 24:11
No. Another H

D Dan Maggio 24:12
Not McKinley. We already covered him. Harding

K Kathy Bush 24:15
Yeah

R Roy Finkenbine 24:15
That was was Harding.

K Kathy Bush 24:16
Yeah.

E Erick Barnes 24:19
You're on a roll here, Dan. You've gotta keep going. You're at the goal line. (Kathy laughs) just go ahead and take it through.

R Roy Finkenbine 24:27
In fact, he came to national attention because he was a Boston Police Commissioner.

K Kathy Bush 24:32
Yeah. Sadly, he busted on the Boston cops. He fired those cops that went out on strike and then he talked about the public duty of public servants not to ever go on strike.

R Roy Finkenbine 24:41
Yeah,

D Dan Maggio 24:42
I - You're gonna have to -

R Roy Finkenbine 24:43
Very pro business. The man who - What is it? "The man who builds a factory builds a temple. The man who works therein worships therein"

K Kathy Bush 24:45
and it's like scary.

R Roy Finkenbine 24:52
Coolidge.

K Kathy Bush 24:53
Yeah, Silent Cal

R Roy Finkenbine 24:55
Dwight D. Eisenhower's 1953 inaugural was the longest. How long long did it last?

J Jeffe Boats 25:02
Inaugural address?

R Roy Finkenbine 25:03
The inaugural ceremony No, the ceremony.

E Erick Barnes 25:05
The ceremony or the speech?

D Dan Maggio 25:07
90 minutes.

J Jeffe Boats 25:08
No

R Roy Finkenbine 25:09
You're shy.

J Jeffe Boats 25:12
Four hours

E Erick Barnes 25:12
It's gotta be three and a half.

R Roy Finkenbine 25:14
A little bit more

J Jeffe Boats 25:15
Five hours Four and a half

D Dan Maggio 25:19
Hours?

R Roy Finkenbine 25:19
Yes.

D Dan Maggio 25:21
For the speeches and all that.

R Roy Finkenbine 25:22
the whole ceremony

K Kathy Bush 25:23
Oh, Lord have mercy. Those people must have been so tired.

D Dan Maggio 25:25
What are you counting as the ceremony?

E Erick Barnes 25:28
Well, on stage. Everything on stage.

R Roy Finkenbine 25:29
Everything on stage.

D Dan Maggio 25:30
Oh, Obama's was only about 30 minutes.

R Roy Finkenbine 25:32
Well, Obama's was more like an hour. By the time you got through Aretha and you got through the ceremony and, you know, the benediction.

D Dan Maggio 25:41
Aretha. I've gotta say that was one fine hat she had on.

K Kathy Bush 25:41
Made here in Detroit.

R Roy Finkenbine 25:44
Somebody on the radio claimed that she just gotten a bedazzlement

D Dan Maggio 25:47
I am not making fun of it, but she clearly makes a statement in every possible way.

K Kathy Bush 25:56
And she's got pipes. That singing was beautiful

R Roy Finkenbine 25:58

And the other interesting thing? She sang at the March on Washington before MLK's "I Have a Dream" speech.

J Jeffe Boats 26:09
On Monday, they actually showed that speech in its entirety on CNN.

K Kathy Bush 26:13
Yes they did.

R Roy Finkenbine 26:15
And of course, he tried out the "I Have A Dream" part here in Detroit.

E Erick Barnes 26:18
Yes, he did.

K Kathy Bush 26:19
Her dad was the Reverend CL Franklin.

E Erick Barnes 26:21
Yes he was. Famous reverend.

K Kathy Bush 26:24
Yeah.

R Roy Finkenbine 26:25
Whose inauguration was the first to be broadcast on the Internet. And it's not Harrison.

E Erick Barnes 26:31
After Al Gore invented it?

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- R Roy Finkenbine 26:33
After Al Gore invented it.
- D Dan Maggio 26:34
Well, it was probably -
- J Jeffe Boats 26:39
Bush II, right?
- D Dan Maggio 26:40
Uh, Clinton.
- R Roy Finkenbine 26:42
Clinton. Yeah, absolutely. Absolutely.
- K Kathy Bush 26:44
He figured that out mathematically.
- D Dan Maggio 26:45
No, that would have been 97.
- R Roy Finkenbine 26:51
It was 97 That was his second inaugural.
- K Kathy Bush 26:55
Did we finish them?
- R Roy Finkenbine 26:55
We've got one more Well, it's been interesting Kathy

K Kathy Bush 26:56
Well, okay, but we're gonna have to save that till next week. So let me thank the panel. Let's see. Well, panelist and part time moderator today., Professor Finkenbine. It certainly has. Professor Boats.

J Jeffe Boats 27:07
I sing the Body Politic.

K Kathy Bush 27:08
Excellent. Professor Barnes.

E Erick Barnes 27:11
Fired up and ready to go.

K Kathy Bush 27:13
All right. Professor Maggio.

D Dan Maggio 27:14
Amen.

K Kathy Bush 27:22
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M Michael Jayson 27:42
And we're back with another summertime classic edition of Ask The Professor next week. So please plan to join us.