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## SPEAKERS

James Tubbs, Announcer, Matt Mio, Ph.D., Heather Hill, Dan Maggio, Stephen Manning, Dave Chow, Mara Livezey

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- M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 00:02  
The University tower chimes ring in another session of Ask the Professor the show in which you match wits with the University of Detroit Mercy professors in an unrehearsed session of questions and answers. I'm your host, Matt Mio. And let me introduce to you our panel for today. To my right. I've seen a lot of pictures from this last summer with this professor doing things with her daughter. It's Professor Heather Hill.
- H** Heather Hill 00:25  
Oh, hello.
- M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 00:27  
And there was like a dress involved. Do you want to like let us know what's going on?
- H** Heather Hill 00:31  
We went wedding dress shopping.
- M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 00:33  
That's a big deal.
- H** Heather Hill 00:34  
Yeah

rean.

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 00:35  
It's a big deal. She's getting married. You're not supposed to say anything about the dress, remember.

**H** Heather Hill 00:38  
No, I am not allowed to say anything. That's Yes. We had a good time. Yeah,

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 00:42  
That's cool. What's the date?

**H** Heather Hill 00:45  
Oh, shoot.

**S** Stephen Manning 00:47  
September 28 24.

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 00:49  
September 28 of 2024.

**H** Heather Hill 00:53  
I hope she doesn't hear this. I can't remember the exact date right now. I'm sorry.

**S** Stephen Manning 00:57  
Do you remember when my birthday is, right.

**H** Heather Hill 00:58  
Yes, yes. Stephen's birthday is Monday.



**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 01:01  
Well, that's a big deal.

**J** James Tubbs 01:03  
Happy birthday.

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 01:04  
Well, moving on here. We have to say that it sounds like Professor Manning is turning 29 all over again relatively soon.

**S** Stephen Manning 01:12  
Monday I'm told.

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 01:13  
Monday.

**S** Stephen Manning 01:14  
Labor Day.

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 01:15  
Labor Day. perfect day.

**S** Stephen Manning 01:17  
And I was actually born - this must go in cycles. You probably - You science people probably know this stuff. But it's every you know, X number of years. I was born on Labor Day. So that would be whatever I am now. And my mother, my mother, it was a very difficult birth apparently. My mother claims that there was no -

**J** James Tubbs 01:36  
How could it not be?

**S** Steothen Mannina 01:37

there was no labor day until I was born.

**J** James Tubbs 01:40  
Did you come out arguing?

**M** Mara Livezey 01:42  
truly Labor Day.

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 01:43  
I love it. Continuing around the table. He just came out from under the rock and that lived under this summer. It's Professor Dan Maggio.

**D** Dan Maggio 01:53  
Hello, I was supposed to also say hi everyone from Prasad. Sorry, he can't make it.

**D** Dave Chow 02:00  
What?

**D** Dan Maggio 02:00  
He did a drive by on me in the parking lot.

**D** Dave Chow 02:03  
I don't want to hear this. some excuse.

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 02:05  
Now. I was using negative you know, little negative allegory there. Even that's a little bit of a mixed metaphor. But Dan just popped in the moment before I introduced him. So it's sort of like you popped up from under a rock. I wasn't saying that you live under a rock

**H** Heather Hill 02:19  
It sounded like you were.

**D** Dave Chow 02:21  
well, he didn't say he looks like a rock.

**J** James Tubbs 02:23  
So it's a cave. It's not under a rock.

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 02:26  
I haven't seen you in a bit. Dan, how are things going?

**D** Dan Maggio 02:28  
Good. Actually, September is here. So that's always good.

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 02:32  
surprise.

**D** Dan Maggio 02:33  
Summer is almost over.

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 02:34  
Almost over.

**D** Dan Maggio 02:36  
Glad to be back on campus.

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 02:37  
Thanks for being here. across the table. It's Professor Jim Tubbs.

**H** Heather Hill 02:42  
He's wearing a lovely blue

ne's wearing a lovely blue.

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 02:43  
He is wearing a lovely blue.

**J** James Tubbs 02:44  
Yeah, this is Carolina blue.

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 02:45  
That is Carolina blue.

**J** James Tubbs 02:46  
Thinking of Carolina.

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 02:47  
And good for that. I saw the daily Tar Heels headline

**J** James Tubbs 02:52  
That was a brilliant piece.

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 02:54  
absolutely brilliant. I mean, brutal. But brilliant.

**J** James Tubbs 02:57  
Yeah.

**H** Heather Hill 02:57  
What did it say?

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 02:58

It is a -

**J** James Tubbs 02:59

It was peoples' texts.

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 03:00

Mini transcript of all the texts students were sending to each other during that day in an infinite loop of words. No, no bleeping out of the F words or anything and just absolutely gut wrenching. 100% I think it's time - I can't even say with a straight face that we start doing something about this. Okay. Professor Dave Chow is the next guy around the table.

**D** Dave Chow 03:20

Pleasure to be here. As always.

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 03:22

Yeah. Yeah, I definitely think it's time to do something. It's great that you're wearing the blue Jim. That was a that was a nice, nice touch. Good to see you, Dave. And thanks for bringing the doughnuts.

**D** Dave Chow 03:32

Yeah, it's what Donut Cutter could scrape up. So

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 03:35

That's right, since considering they're not open on the weekends anymore. What kind of a donut shop isn't open on Saturday?

**J** James Tubbs 03:40

When is Dutch Girl gonna reopen.

**M** Mara Livezey 03:44

Never.



**D** Dave Chow 03:45  
Don't. Just don't even get me started.

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 03:48  
Every time we've gone they've been closed. And I'm like, I'm worried. I'm worried about all the donut places at this point. Dave had a great idea. By the way, too. We'd have him do it because he's such a good illustrator. Make a sign to tape to the outside of Dutch Girl. Please return fast or.

**D** Dave Chow 04:05  
We await your return Yeah, I'm serious. I'm tempted to just.

**J** James Tubbs 04:11  
Yes - Ask The Professor says Godspeed and hurry up.

**D** Dave Chow 04:14  
Yeah, and then they'll be condemned in no time.

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 04:17  
I have to choke down one crappy sour cream doughnut from another joint. One more time.

**H** Heather Hill 04:24  
First world problem.

**D** Dave Chow 04:25  
Actually Matt, Not that I want to ruin it. But if I had enough time this morning, I was gonna go get you pork buns.

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 04:31  
Pork buns?

**D** Dave Chow 04:33



**D** Dave Chow 04:32  
I should have, but I didn't have time.

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 04:34  
Don't tempt me.

**D** Dave Chow 04:35  
I know. Sorry.

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 04:38  
Finishing the circuit around the table. Professor Mara Livezey is also here.

**M** Mara Livezey 04:42  
Mostly.

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 04:43  
Mostly.

**D** Dave Chow 04:44  
Mostly? What?

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 04:46  
Well, we did have a meeting the other day. And the students were like, "Oh man, Professor Livezey never misses this stuff." And I'm like, I know what's going on. Like she's fine. She's just

**M** Mara Livezey 04:57  
I mean, I just literally don't remember to attend meetings that are After the workday has ended.

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 05:02  
We're gonna give you a wide berth on that. No pun intended. So

**M** Mara Livezey 05:07  
yeah, I put a reminder and my phone and my brain is off after three. Like I struggled to put words together. So forgive me if I am not making much sense on today's show.

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 05:18  
That's okay. You will make up for it in the third trimester when you get all your energy back and you become -

**D** Dave Chow 05:25  
you have the power of two.

**M** Mara Livezey 05:26  
Yes, exactly.

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 05:28  
Exactly. You want to let everybody on the air know how you introduced yourself that at Chem Club the other day? Because I really thought it was great.

**M** Mara Livezey 05:36  
Yes, I explained to the group that my fun fact about myself is that I currently have two skeletons inside of my body.

**D** Dan Maggio 05:44  
What? You have twins.

**M** Mara Livezey 05:50  
one of them is mine.

**D** Dave Chow 05:51  
This is coming from the math guy

M Mara Livezey 05:53  
The expression on Dan's face

D Dan Maggio 05:54  
I am in math. But that's not really a math issue. That's a biology issue.

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 06:01  
It's kind of both.

D Dan Maggio 06:01  
I think it's a trick question.

H Heather Hill 06:04  
I would - I agree.

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 06:06  
Oh my gosh, that's awesome. I had a heart attack when he said

J James Tubbs 06:09  
Well, Dan. Let's start with how many skeletons do you have in your body?

D Dan Maggio 06:14  
I have one.

J James Tubbs 06:16  
There you have it. Start with that

H Heather Hill 06:18  
how many skeletons do you have in your closet?

**D** Dan Maggio 06:22  
But to my defense, if I were a woman and I were not pregnant, I wouldn't say guess how many skeletons have in my body one. I think that would suggest one child instead of one no child just my my own skeleton. Did that convince anybody?

**J** James Tubbs 06:42  
No. It depends on how many extra skeletons.

**M** Mara Livezey 06:47  
Agreed.

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 06:48  
Well, folks who are listening, this is a program where you can send us questions

**D** Dan Maggio 06:52  
If they were just tuning in, they're in trouble

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 06:53  
regarding anything

**D** Dave Chow 06:55  
They've tuned out now

**H** Heather Hill 06:58  
Including skeletons

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 06:59  
including skeletons - you win a prize and if you don't stump the panel, you win a prize. You can send us the questions in a number of ways. Email us at ATP at UDmercy.edu. Find us on Facebook and Instagram or listen on your favorite smart speaker by asking it to play Ask The Professor at University of Detroit Mercy. Okay. We have a set of questions that were put

together from Mental Floss, one of somebody's favorite websites. These are questions about words with shared etymology. Who among us is a linguist? What academic doesn't like linguistic connections? Consider these pairs of words with the deep etymological connection and one pair of false cognates just to keep things interesting. They sound the same but they're quite different

**H** Heather Hill 07:20  
False cognates

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 07:23  
Disaster and asteroid are both based on the root Astrium and what does that mean?

**H** Heather Hill 07:41  
Star

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 07:42  
Star it means star. that's right.

**J** James Tubbs 07:45  
So, it bad stars in one case, and bad star on the other.

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 08:04  
Yeah. And it says that the Greek Odes means a form of that thing. We could think like Andromeda like his like a man. So something that's like a star. Yes, these star crosswords remind us of the enduring human fascination with the heavens. Absolutely

**M** Mara Livezey 08:20  
sure.

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 08:21  
How about galaxy and lactose? What does lac mean? Milk is what it means. That is exactly correct. Yes, it's proto Indo-European. It means milk. Yep. As you may have guessed, Galaxy comes to us because it's the Milky Way, as we call it, the Milky Way. First, yes. And I believe

Professor Livezey would tell us that was French chemist John Baptist, Andre Dumas proposing the name for the sugar and milk. Lactose from that. Yes, exactly.

**H** Heather Hill 08:30  
Milk

**D** Dave Chow 08:57  
Probably the same guy that bagged it, too. So

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 09:00  
that was the Canadian version. Exactly. Oh my gosh, I thought of you today because it was just like a five second tic tok, YouTube short, whatever. We're calling it now. A video. And it was this ramshackle Little House that this young couple was walking by. And the wife's like there's a for sale sign. And he goes look up online with the asking price is \$2.5 million dollars. Canada. Apparently house prices are very high in your home country.

**D** Dave Chow 09:33  
It is. And right about now the exchange rate is even worse.

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 09:36  
Oh, that's not good.

**M** Mara Livezey 09:37  
For you or for me?

**D** Dave Chow 09:40  
I see I saw some Canadian funds over there from the sale of my dad's house. And I don't dare bring it back because it's like I'm gonna lose my Shoe.

**J** James Tubbs 09:46  
yeah. So wait till it stabilizes.



**D** Dave Chow 09:49  
It's like cryptocurrency, right about now.

**D** Dan Maggio 09:53  
So are you smart enough to figure out can you of course you are. Can you converted into a third party and a third country currency and back to the US and find a path that actually no, no, this is why I'm not in finance converted

**J** James Tubbs 10:10  
to Swiss France traveler's checks.

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 10:12  
I was waiting for you to make a cougar and joke. I mean, I thought that's where the end of this was going.

**D** Dave Chow 10:19  
No, I know what Dan's tried to allude to but no, it's just too much juggling around. That's all.

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 10:25  
Okay, what about company and pantry? who both have pan as their roots?

**H** Heather Hill 10:32  
World War?

**D** Dan Maggio 10:35  
encompassing?

**S** Stephen Manning 10:36  
like a group?

**D** Dan Maggio 10:40  
...

All encompassing?

**S** Stephen Manning 10:41  
Person?

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 10:41  
something very specific. More on the Heather and Steven side. We're getting really close. I think you're overthinking it.

**H** Heather Hill 10:49  
I said World.

**S** Stephen Manning 10:49  
What did you say?

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 10:49  
Company and Pantry

**D** Dan Maggio 10:51  
isn't pan kind of across?

**S** Stephen Manning 10:56  
Like, yeah. Like spanning ?

**D** Dave Chow 10:59  
the Pan American.

**H** Heather Hill 11:01  
Global across?





**D** Dave Chow 11:02  
We're talking skilletts what?

**H** Heather Hill 11:04  
What were the two words again?

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 11:05  
Company and Pantry? Both have pan inside of them

**S** Stephen Manning 11:11  
With?

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 11:11  
No do you know what pan means? Pan means -

**D** Dan Maggio 11:13  
Pensions?

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 11:14  
It means bread, right?

**H** Heather Hill 11:16  
Oh

**S** Stephen Manning 11:16  
Oh

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 11:16  
That's the root for bread so we are breaking bread and we are bringing people together.

M Mara Livezey 11:23  
Oh his accent was not there

S Stephen Manning 11:25  
why didn't you say company means to gather bread?

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 11:28  
Yes. Yeah. To gather bread and then place where bread is store.

D Dave Chow 11:32  
Really ?

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 11:32  
So yeah, so

D Dave Chow 11:33  
what's what's Panera Bread mean? Then?

M Mara Livezey 11:35  
Bread bread.

D Dave Chow 11:36  
Oh, okay, Thank you.

S Stephen Manning 11:38  
It means bread. It mean ATM machine, That's what that means.

D Dave Chow 11:42  
It means free Wi Fi.

J James Tubbs 11:43  
It means break two credit cards.

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 11:47  
So true. Okay, that was a good joke.

D Dave Chow 11:50  
It means, broccoli soup in a bag.

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 11:53  
Okay, sir. Here's your \$25 bacon sandwich. What about sarcasm and sarcophagus? Sark is actually the root word here. It's actually Greek for flesh. Right Yeah. A biting remark and a stone coffin might seem unrelated. But they share that root thinking like to tear flesh like dogs is actually what sarcasm means.

J James Tubbs 12:04  
Flesh isnt it?

M Mara Livezey 12:20  
Ouch.

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 12:20  
So that's pretty brutal.

J James Tubbs 12:21  
And then of course the flesh esophagus.

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 12:24  
Yes, exactly. sarcophagus means flesh eater after all at the time we would be using those that's what you would be observing so that's kind of gross but -

M Mara Livezey 12:34  
Nasty

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 12:35  
Yep, that's the way it works. What about passion and passive? The root actually is pati and I have to feel - Me to pronounce it correctly.

J James Tubbs 12:44  
At least it's something

H Heather Hill 12:45  
How do you pronounce it?

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 12:47  
Pati

J James Tubbs 12:47  
It means to suffer

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 12:48  
Yes, it means to suffer

H Heather Hill 12:49  
Yeah.

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 12:49  
Yes That's exactly what it means.

H Heather Hill 12:51  
Pa-ti

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 12:52  
Exactly

D Dave Chow 12:53  
Patient as in - awaiting? or as in a hospital

J James Tubbs 12:57  
Both because it doesn't mean necessarily pain it just means that you're awaiting something you are - you are being done to.

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 13:04  
Oh yes. That's that's literally what it says here a Pacifist so that would be more Latin, capable of feeling something capable of suffering and Passio for passion is directly like if we are fired up about something at least from the Christian root. You are experiencing the Passion of Jesus so you're like suffering Yeah, things are getting really bad in other words, what about Candid and candle? So cander is actually the root in there.

H Heather Hill 13:34  
light?

S Stephen Manning 13:35  
Burn?

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 13:35  
Pretty darn close it basically means to glow.

H Heather Hill 13:39  
Oh incandescence.

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 13:42  
There you go. So I believe we all know how candle comes into the picture there but someone  
...oh being candid is letting the light shine forth

who's being candid is letting the light shine forth.

**J** James Tubbs 13:51  
Enlightening us

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 13:52  
Yes, exactly. - Oh my Okay, how about muscle and mollusk. Musculus is the root of both of those. And what does that mean?

**J** James Tubbs 14:03  
Shells?

**D** Dan Maggio 14:05  
Tissue? Flesh? No not flesh

**H** Heather Hill 14:07  
Skeleton?

**D** Dave Chow 14:07  
Now you guys got me thinking Kegel cafe.

**H** Heather Hill 14:12  
Give me, Give me the two words again

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 14:14  
Muscle

**H** Heather Hill 14:15  
Muscle?



- M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 14:16  
And Mollusk
- S** Stephen Manning 14:17  
Oh Muscle like Muscle, not the food
- M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 14:20  
Musculus is definitely Latin you can kind of tell by the end there but what does it mean?
- H** Heather Hill 14:25  
strength?
- M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 14:27  
Strength is good but -
- D** Dave Chow 14:29  
vigor? vitality?
- M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 14:31  
Nope. Actually referring to an animal directly if you can believe it
- D** Dave Chow 14:36  
Like a musk oxen, Muskrat musk? -
- M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 14:39  
You're getting close
- M** Mara Livezey 14:40  
Is it like a mouse?

H Heather Hill 14:40  
Clam?

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 14:41  
Yes, that's exactly what it means. It means little mouse. Yes.

M Mara Livezey 14:44  
I was thinking through my nomenclature.

J James Tubbs 14:46  
So Muscle comes from mouse?

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 14:48  
Yes, a little mouse. Let's see.

M Mara Livezey 14:50  
That's like loose Musculus or something.

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 14:53  
Right. So Mollusk was derived from the Latin refers to the soft bodies of creatures in this category. I guess mole is a root that means soft. And the it's kind of weird because the diminutive is like you're looking at the twitch of a muscle underneath the microscope and that reminded them of a mouse that was back and forth.

H Heather Hill 15:14  
That's wild

D Dave Chow 15:15  
Like Waltz's Mickey muscle.

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 15:19



Basically, that's what we've got here. Isn't that wild? Yeah. They said actually, the original usage said we choose to use this word because it reminds us of a mouse moving under a carpet.

**M** Mara Livezey 15:32  
Wow

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 15:32  
If you can imagine what a muscle would look like under the microscope. That's weird.

**S** Stephen Manning 15:36  
I'd rather not.

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 15:39  
How about navigate and nausea? What does nau mean?

**H** Heather Hill 15:43  
Ship?

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 15:44  
Yeah, it means boat. That's exactly correct. Yep.

**J** James Tubbs 15:47  
So nausea means seasick?

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 15:50  
Basically, it means to be sick on the sea. Yes, that's exactly what it means.

**M** Mara Livezey 15:55  
We acquaint with that feeling.

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 15:55  
So sorry Mara. What? I just I think I've already made the stupid joke a million times on the air. But I remember when Leslie was pregnant the first time she's like, morning sickness, all day sickness.

M Mara Livezey 16:02  
100 % correct.

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 16:06  
That's what she kept saying. Yes. Three times over. So- How about valid and valedictorian so wall or vol? Is the root there.

H Heather Hill 16:21  
Strength?

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 16:22  
Strong? Yeah, that's exactly what it means. We got our ringer from English valid is connected through the Latin word validus meaning strong directly. Let's see when we take our leave. That comes from the Latin word Vale, which means farewell. So valedictorian is sort of like a strong goodbye, if that makes any sense.

S Stephen Manning 16:43  
Dale Kilmer?

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 16:45  
Well, I don't know if that's related.

D Dave Chow 16:47  
Or is Valhalla, strong jaw?

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 16:50  
You know, it says, um, you know, it says Latin it doesn't say like Norse or anything. So I'm not

sure about them. I'm not sure. Last one. So this is the false cognate. You may be thinking that silence and silhouette have silere as their root, which might mean what?

**H** Heather Hill 17:13  
Quiet

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 17:14  
Quiet, except for the fact that silhouette is a family name. It has nothing to do with, you know, that was literally the name of the guy who projected the heads on the wall and then traced them.

**H** Heather Hill 17:25  
Oh, Okay.

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 17:26  
Then they named the art after him still is just random that it ends up getting being associated with that.

**H** Heather Hill 17:32  
Interesting.

**S** Stephen Manning 17:32  
So the guy's name was silhouette?

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 17:34  
His last name was silhouette.

**S** Stephen Manning 17:35  
Oh

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 17:35  
yeah. That's weird. But I like it. I like it a lot. Actually.

year. That's weird. But I like it. I like it a lot. Really.

**D** Dave Chow 17:39  
It's Branding. It's branding. It's all good.

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 17:41  
So I brought those questions to the table here, folks.

**H** Heather Hill 17:44  
No kidding? Yeah.

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 17:47  
Never would have guessed. And I stole them from Mental Floss, but they're the real Liberator and liberated from Mental Floss. Let's take a look at another set of questions here. Dear profs, those lazy hazy crazy days of summer here in Munising. We've actually had three days that were warm enough for dentists to wear a tiki shirt. Today we're back to a normal with a high of 64

**J** James Tubbs 18:10  
For dentists to wear a tiki shirt.

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 18:13  
Dennis, Dennis her husband Dennis.

**J** James Tubbs 18:15  
Oh, Dennis. Okay,

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 18:16  
He is a fellow coach. Yes. Recently, I recently listened to an older episode I missed and to my surprise, we were using my questions. To further surprise. No one knew who Cannonball Adderley was, I guess my favorite props don't know they're jazz. So here's a simple set of 10 questions would feature very famous Jazz Masters. I bet I'm going to stump the professor's. This is Marilyn Baturick. who of course lives in -

**H** Heather Hill 18:40  
Jazz weekend?

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 18:41  
Jazz weekend? Absolutely. - Okay, swing was the precursor to jazz. This musicians concert at Carnegie Hall in 1938 has been described by jazz critics as the single most important jazz concert in all of history.

**H** Heather Hill 18:55  
Benny Goodman?

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 18:56  
Benny Goodman, let's see. Oh There's a little bit of a jog over here. I'm so sorry. Who was the musician? And what was the song that famously defines the concert? It definitely was Benny Goodman.


**S** Stephen Manning 19:07  
Yeah.

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 19:08  
And what was the song?

**J** James Tubbs 19:09  
Swing, Swing Swing?

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 19:10  
Sing, Sing, Sing

**J** James Tubbs 19:11  
Wait sing sing sing excuse me.

- M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 19:12  
Composed by Louis Prima Yep thats their list. That's all don't worry about it Jim is all over YouTube. If you want to check it out. You can listen to it, I think. And yeah, it's worth checking out Marilyn says thats cool.
- M** Mara Livezey 19:25  
Nice
- M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 19:25  
1959, who released the iconic album Kind of Blue?
- H** Heather Hill 19:30  
1959 ?
- S** Stephen Manning 19:31  
Kind of Blue? Miles Davis
- M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 19:32  
Miles Davis, broke all sales records and changed the way listeners and practitioners everywhere heard and played music. Playing in his band were holy smokes. John Coltrane, Bill Evans and Cannonball Adderley.
- M** Mara Livezey 19:47  
Cannonball Adderley
- S** Stephen Manning 19:49  
Songs was called Freddie The Freeloader.
- D** Dave Chow 19:53  
Mhm? Betty Boop.
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- M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 19:55  
Betty Boop dance to that song. Is that right?
- D** Dave Chow 19:56  
Yeah. I think so
- M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 19:59  
Which pianist composed and performed Canadiana Suite.
- S** Stephen Manning 20:04  
Canadiana Suite?
- M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 20:04  
1963
- H** Heather Hill 20:06  
Weird. Canadiana Suite?
- M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 20:09  
We have a ringer for Canadian jazz. And it's Dave
- S** Stephen Manning 20:16  
63 not the -
- M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 20:19  
Initials are O. P. I'm not from last year.
- S** Stephen Manning 20:22  
It was Oscar Peterson

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 20:23  
Wow, that was wild. You pulled that out of nowhere.

M Mara Livezey 20:27  
Good Job

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 20:28  
Eight pieces-

J James Tubbs 20:29  
I was going to say Ontario police?

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 20:31  
Eight pieces in the suite, and he had a trio performing together. Which artists signature piece is, Oh my I'm definitely going to mispronounce this a-point-ciana? p-o-i-n-c-i-a-n-a and released in 1963 is one of the most recognizable jazz pieces of all time. Almost every jazz fan would recognize it from the first three hits of poinciana beat which never varies throughout all eight minutes and eight seconds of this song. Wow. initials are A. J. - I'm also not familiar with this one. So

S Stephen Manning 21:09  
J.J. ?

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 21:11  
It says it's Ahmad Jamal who did poinciana I'm gonna have to listen.

D Dan Maggio 21:15  
I'm gonna have to look that up.

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 21:16  
YouTube on the way home.



H Heather Hill 21:18  
Ella? Ella Fitzgerald

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 21:18  
Yes, says three beat within three beats you would recognize it. Whose performance at the Newport Jazz Festival 1959 resulted in a hugely popular hit song that crossed over from jazz to pop?

S Stephen Manning 21:18  
Pianist?

D Dave Chow 21:19  
59?

H Heather Hill 21:23  
59?

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 21:37  
I could give away you know the name of the song I think that would give away the whole thing. Does anybody remember? Take Five?

S Stephen Manning 21:44  
Oh, yeah. Bill Evans. No, no.

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 21:48  
Initials D and B.

S Stephen Manning 21:51  
Dave Brubeck, yes.

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 21:51

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 21:51

Yes. Brubeck.

D Dave Chow 21:51

Brubeck.

S Stephen Manning 21:55

I had an album of that name too take 5.

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 21:57

I had a sophomore year roommate who played that album incessantly. And then I sort of became obsessed with it to. Recorded in 1964. A Love Supreme is considered one of the greatest jazz albums of all time, who was the composer and saxophonist ?

S Stephen Manning 22:13

John Coltrane.

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 22:14

John Coltrane. You got it. - After six years of heroin addiction, Coltrane got clean as a thank you to God he presented Love Supreme as a spiritual declaration. That his musical devotion was intertwined with his faith. That's nice. Birdland in New York was named after what musician?

S Stephen Manning 22:36

The Charlie Parker

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 22:36

Charlie Parker Yep, in 1949. The new proprietors of the club thought they could capitalize on Parker's popularity by naming the club after him in reality, Parker didn't play Birdland very often because the owners did not pay their artists very well. That's the sad piece of history. Round Midnight is one of the most recognizable jazz standards, who's the composer of that? Got a really good hint for this one, too. I believe his auto or not, or just regular biography was straight, no chaser, anybody remember? Thelonious Monk, that's right, Monk sign with blue note in 47. But the labels attempts to break him into the jazz mainstream failed, however, as the 50s progress, stints of the procedure, and Riverside labels established him as one of modern jazz major figures.

S Stephen Manning 23:10  
Thelonious Monk?

H Heather Hill 23:26  
Is he-?

S Stephen Manning 23:29  
I had a, I had a friend in my graduate program at Wisconsin, Eric Olson, who went on to teach at Seattle universities. Is that what it is?

H Heather Hill 23:40  
Yep, Yep.

S Stephen Manning 23:41  
Seattle U and he was a pianist, jazz pianist. And one night him and a bunch of guys went to the house and it was a late night with lots of beer. And somebody had the idea, let's call up Thelonious Monk. He was a big Monk fan. He played Monk's Stuff.

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 23:58  
Wow.

S Stephen Manning 23:59  
And so somebody produced this is before internet and stuff. Somebody produced a New York City phonebook. White Pages, phone book.

H Heather Hill 24:06  
It said T monk?

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 24:06  
Oh my God.

S Stephen Manning 24:06  
Found it somehow, had the number, dialed the number, Yes, Monk T, you know -

D Dave Chow 24:16  
It could have been Thomas Monk.

S Stephen Manning 24:17  
1400 25th Street in Manhattan. And so somebody called and we were pretty drunk. Somebody called and then somebody picked up the phone.

D Dave Chow 24:27  
And?

S Stephen Manning 24:27  
Well, that was about it. We didn't know it. Nobody knew what to do. I think Eric-

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 24:31  
Wow

S Stephen Manning 24:32  
He's still at Seattle University.

J James Tubbs 24:35  
Not Thelonious Monk?

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 24:36  
Not Thelonious Monk

S Stephen Manning 24:37  
You never know?

H Heather Hill 24:38  
Eric Olson.

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 24:40  
That's awesome. I love that story.

H Heather Hill 24:42  
I'snt that great.

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 24:44  
This Indiana musician professors became known as one of the most influential jazz guitarists of all time, initials W. M.

S Stephen Manning 24:54  
Wes Montgomery.

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 24:55  
Yeah, he is - unusual technique of plucking the strings with the side of the thumb which gave him a distinctive style.

H Heather Hill 25:02  
Look at our Jazz ringer here.

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 25:04  
Apparently, Today young musicians will take sort of a sub lesson called play like Wes that's kind of cool and to learn how to manipulate that axe.

S Stephen Manning 25:16  
With pluck like a more like an upright bass

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 25:18  
Yeah, Right

D Dave Chow 25:19  
That's almost better than having a drink named after you.

H Heather Hill 25:23  
Almost.

D Dave Chow 25:24  
Almost. That to me is immortality right there.

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 25:27  
This Detroit native was a pillar of the Detroit jazz piano tradition and recognized by his peers is one of the greatest bebop pianists who ever lived. - He was the 2014 recipient, recipient of the Detroit jazz festivals Guardian award which is like their, their main award that they give at the festival, which happens every Labor Day weekend. So that's perfectly timed.

D Dan Maggio 25:48  
Not Herbie Hancock ?

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 25:49  
Nope, initials V. H. for the performance name.

D Dan Maggio 25:53  
B H. ?

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 25:55  
Lived in Detroit in the 50s and played at good old Baker's keyboard lounge just a few blocks from where we're sitting.

H Heather Hill 26:02  
B. H.?

D Dan Maggio 26:03  
Brian, Bob?

H Heather Hill 26:06  
Bebe? Thats b.b.

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 26:08  
It says here it was. Barry Harris.

H Heather Hill 26:10  
Barry Harris.

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 26:10  
Was the name of the pianist, final note from Marilyn. I'm so sorry. Um, Marilyn. You did great. And I'm not sorry about that. But I'm sorry about this last note. I was surprised and dismayed that none of the prompts when you use my question knew Storming Norman Cash for the Detroit Tigers, but I remember that most of you aren't native Detroiters, or I think she's pointing at me now. We're alive to experience, the frenzied bliss of 1968. No, and that was a little bit before my time, but just a little bit. Those were awesome. Marilyn and yeah, we've got our ringer over here. We had Heather for the logo file questions. And then Steven for the jazz questions. That was awesome.

H Heather Hill 26:52  
Well done.

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 26:53  
Unbelievable. You know, we have just enough time left to read a little note that we got over the summer here. Hope your summer is going well. I just listened to the most recent ATP thanks for using my questions. Someone brought up Dennis Archer as a guest for the most recent U of D grad to be mayor of Detroit. Archer began his college education at Wayne State and transferred to Detroit Institute of Technology then Western. He got his JD from Detroit College of Law, now known as the College of Law at Michigan State in 1970. So he sampled a lot but seemed to

have missed a dear old UofD M interesting lesson about Kevlar made me wish I'd taken more Chem classes when I was at old U of D. Hope to see you in the fall. And I hope Peggy is recruiting you all for another outside taping. At homecoming festivities. Our good friend Hank Durkin.

**H** Heather Hill 27:44  
Oh, Hank.

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 27:44  
We definitely will be outside.

**S** Stephen Manning 27:46  
Oh, yeah.

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 27:46  
Recording again during homecoming.

**D** Dan Maggio 27:48  
Under the tent.

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 27:50  
By the fountain this year. So that's going to be it. So

**D** Dave Chow 27:52  
Oh, we are going to be by fountain.

**J** James Tubbs 27:54  
And I thought we're going to be at like 4:30 in the afternoon.

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 27:57  
It'll be a little bit deeper into the afternoon. Yep.



**J** James Tubbs 27:59  
On a Saturday ?

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 28:00  
To finish up our show here because I see that Unfortunately our time is up. I just like to say that Hank's email signature has his name and what have you. It says every day is Saturday at the bottom.

**H** Heather Hill 28:11  
That's because he is retired.

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 28:14  
I'm afraid that that's all the time we have for today. So I would say that all the professor's. The time has come for us to say goodbye Mara. Goodbye, Dave. See you, Jim. Goodbye, Dan. Goodbye, Steven. Goodbye, and Heather. Bye Bye, and now these words.

**A** Announcer 28:31  
You can email Ask The Professor at ATP at UD mercy.edu or visit the Ask The Professor Facebook page

**M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 28:40  
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