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Arizona politics: Did you know ...

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Election Day is — mercifully — almost here. Just think, no more robocalls backing up voice mail, roadside signs with misleading slogans or attack ads littering the airwaves.

While it's hard to imagine a day without such political pollution — we know it's out there, somewhere, perhaps Wednesday.

But in all seriousness, this year's latest go-around of civic duty has inspired us to take a look back on politics past.

With two more days until the vote it's time, yes it's time, for some Arizona political trivia.

But first, some thanks: This trivia, like so many things, would not have been possible without the help of our political editor, **Joe Burchell**.

- How many times was **Carl Hayden** elected to represent Arizona in Congress?

Fourteen times. Seven terms in the House of Representatives and seven in the U.S. Senate.

- When Arizona joined the union in 1912 the state was eligible for one U.S. representative. How long did it take to add enough people to qualify for a second?

Thirty years. **Richard F. Harless** was elected in 1942 to join **John Murdock** in the House. The state has since grown to eight representatives and is expected to add one or two more after the next census.

- As a high school student, what name did Congressman **Raúl Grijalva** go by?

Ralph. A graduate of Sunnyside High School, Grijalva went by Ralph because many of his teachers had a hard time pronouncing his name.

- Which two men have served both as governor and a U.S. senator for Arizona?

Ernest McFarland and **Paul Fannin**.

- Speaking of former governors, which candidate on this year's ballot is the son of one?

Attorney General **Terry Goddard**, whose father, **Samuel Pearson Goddard Jr.**, served as governor from 1965 to 1967.

- Between 1926 and 1970, **Ana Frohmiller** and **Jewell Jordan** were elected and re-elected to a combined 22 two-year terms as state auditor — a period of 44 years. How many different people have held the post since then?

None. In 1968 voters abolished the position effective in 1970.

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- What do **Karan English** and **Isabella Greenway** have in common?

They are the state's only two female congressional representatives. English, a Democrat, served one term in Congress before being defeated by Republican **J.D. Hayworth** in 1994. Greenway, the first Arizona congresswoman, founded the Arizona Inn.

- Retiring Republican **Jim Kolbe** has represented Southeast Arizona in Congress since 1984. Who did he beat to get the seat?

Kolbe ousted Democrat **Jim McNulty**. Kolbe lost to McNulty in 1982, then came back and beat him two years later.

- How many times was **Wesley Bolin** — for whom the plaza outside the state Capitol is named — elected governor?

None. He ascended to the office in October 1977, when former Gov. **Raul Castro** resigned. Bolin died in office five months later, before he ever got the chance to run for his own term.

- What family tradition did **Olivia Cajero Bedford** continue when she was elected to the Arizona House of Representatives in 2002?

Her parents, **Carmen** and **Bernardo "Nayo" Cajero**, both served in the state House before her for a combined 28 years, dating back to 1966.

- Since 1862 the political party in power has almost always lost seats in Congress during a mid-term election season, meaning one without a presidential election. What are the three election years when this hasn't happened?

1934, 1998 and 2002.

- What do **Mo Udall**, **Barry Goldwater** and **John McCain** have in common?

All three were elected to Congress and ran for president unsuccessfully. The last sitting member of Congress to be elected president was **John F. Kennedy** in 1960. Since then, more than 50 sitting members of Congress have tried and failed.

- Arizona's eight electoral votes went for Democrat **Bill Clinton** in the 1996 presidential election. When was the previous time Arizonans voted for a Democratic president?

Harry S Truman in 1948.

- And speaking of Truman, what does the 'S' stand for?

The 'S' refers to his grandfathers **Anderson Shipp Truman** and **Solomon Young**. While he was given a middle initial, he was not given a middle name.

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