

Rush Limbaugh's final show featured impromptu look back at his career, warning to Biden

Radio icon, who died Wednesday at age 70, closed Feb. 2 show by telling listeners: 'We'll be back soon'

On Feb. 2, during what would be his final live show on the Excellence in Broadcasting (EIB) Network, iconic radio host Rush Limbaugh gave one caller advice by looking back over his own career and closed the program with a warning to President Biden against alienating blue-collar workers.

Limbaugh, who died Wednesday at the age of 70, began the program by admonishing leaders of The Lincoln Project over their relationship with disgraced co-founder John Weaver.

Later in the program, Limbaugh took a call from Sarah in Glendale, Ariz., who expressed frustration with the state and local Republican Party apparatuses.

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Sarah explained that she and her husband had moved to Arizona from New York City because they did not feel represented as conservatives. However, she said they still found it difficult to be politically active in their new home.

Limbaugh responded that the concept of working one's way up from the bottom had become an antiquated idea in modern politics and society.

"I think that, frankly now, is B.S.," he said. "When I was young, that's how things were done. That's the only way you could advance, unless you know somebody, because there are elites everywhere."

"You started small and you had to prove yourself at every step along the way."

Limbaugh recalled starting his radio career in his hometown of Cape Girardeau, Mo.

“Then I got a job at a suburban station in Pittsburgh,” he continued, noting that his affection for the Pittsburgh Steelers stemmed from his time there.

“You just climbed the ladder, hoping somewhere along the way you get a break, and I didn’t get mine for 20 years [until] Sacramento, 1984 — and that’s just how you did it.”

However, Limbaugh added, the recent furor over retail investors spiking the share prices of companies like GameStop and AMC showed that the working man could make thousands of dollars in a single day.

“Some guys earned, on GameStop, enough money to put their kids through college for four years in one day. It’s not generationally necessary — you can still start small, get experience and build yourself up.

“I would apply the same thing here to politics. It used to be the same way; you’d have to advance in electoral politics.”

RUSH LIMBAUGH, CONSERVATIVE TALK RADIO PIONEER, DEAD AT 70

To close the show, Limbaugh reflected on an interview Fox News had conducted that morning with several former Keystone XL Pipeline workers who had lost their jobs when Biden canceled the project’s permit.

“What do you think the Democrat Party is? It’s clear as a bell they have no desire to enhance your life. They’re taking jobs away from you,” Limbaugh said. “This is what Biden and his administration are hell-bent on doing. They want you to become dependent on them, a ward of the state. You’re not supposed to have enough power to oppose them.”

“Odds are,” Limbaugh later added, “there are a lot of people who voted for Biden who had no idea what he’s going to do and what’s yet to come, and that’s why I say they’re going to overstep — and it isn’t going to take them long, and it isn’t going to be pretty when all kinds of people are going to start to figure it out.”

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In the final seconds of the show, Limbaugh asked his producer who was on “standby” to host that day’s program in case he had to call out at the last minute due to his medical condition.

He was informed the guest host waiting in the wings had been frequent substitute Mark Steyn.

“Thanks for standing by today, Mr. Steyn,” Limbaugh said. “We’ll be back soon.”

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