

Sarah Heavren 0:01

We are recording. The following introductory conversation and questions have been structured off but not copied from the suggested introductory script and questions provided by Indiana University as part of the Journal of the Plague COVID-19 Oral History Project. My name is Sarah Heavren, and I'm here with Jake Turcotte. Today is March 16, 2021, and it is 6:02pm. I'm coming to you from my dorm room on the campus of Providence College, and Jake, are you in your room?

Jake Turcotte 0:35

Yes.

Sarah Heavren 0:37

And Jake is also speaking from his room on the campus of Providence College. So Jake, I would like to review the informed consent form that you signed for participating in the project. This interview will be part of a collection in the Rhode Island COVID-19 Archive, as well as the Providence College Archives and Special Collections. As stated on the release form that you signed, the Rhode Island COVID-19 Archive is a public digital archive project created and maintained by the Providence Public Library and the Rhode Island Historical Society in response to the COVID-19 public health crisis. The Archive seeks to document and share the lived experience of Rhode Islanders from all walks of life during the global health crisis. Any audio or video recording of this interview and a text-based transcript of the interview will be contributed to both the Rhode Island COVID-19 Archive and the Providence College Archives and Special Collections. Do you verbally agree to this?

Jake Turcotte 1:34

Yes.

Sarah Heavren 1:36

I am briefly going to review the license on the release form that you signed. Under this CC-BY 4.0 license, the creator will retain the copyright to their work and allow uses such as the Rhode Island Historical Society, Providence Public Library, and Providence College Archives and Special Collections to include the materials in the permanent collections of the Rhode Island Historical Society and Providence Public Library; and the public to have access to and share, adapt, modify and cite the work. Per the CC-BY 4.0 license, the Rhode Island Historical Society, Providence Public Library, Providence College Archives and Special Collections and the public must credit the creator when making any future uses. Do you verbally agree to this license?

Jake Turcotte 2:22

Yes.

Sarah Heavren 2:23

Do you have any questions before we begin the interview?

Jake Turcotte 2:27

No.

Sarah Heavren 2:28

So Jake, do you mind sharing what your major is and what you're involved with on campus, please?

Jake Turcotte 2:35

Sure. So my majors are I'm doing a BS in bio and a BA in Spanish. And I kind of do a lot on campus. So I'm involved in Pep Band, I am part of Campus Ministry Leadership. So I am Liturgical Ministries Student Coordinator, which is basically the person who's in charge of the Sunday Masses with the lectors, altar servers, distributors of Holy Communion, and sacristans. I am also a Resident Assistant, which is very different with COVID. Yeah, I think that's it.

Sarah Heavren 3:30

And where are you from originally?

Jake Turcotte 3:33

I'm from Burrillville, Rhode Island. So pretty local.

Sarah Heavren 3:38

And, well, if you're an RA, that means that you were here in the fall, right?

Jake Turcotte 3:44

Right. Yeah, I decided to live on campus starting freshman year and ever since.

Sarah Heavren 3:54

So to go back when all this started now over a year ago, do you remember where you were in what you were doing when you found out that spring break was going to be extended? And how did you react to that?

Jake Turcotte 4:08

Yes. So I think it was either March 12 or March 13 of last year. I was with Pep Band down in New York for the Big East tournament. And at that point, we were all freaking out because right around the time that we got the email from PC, explaining all of that it was also the same time that the previous game before we were going to play, the game with Creighton, was coming back to the hotel that we were at. And we were all wondering like, what's going on? Why are they coming back like mid-game? As it turns out, they cut their game and completely canceled the game that we were going to play at like literally an hour later. So we're just all, like, freaking out, not understanding what was going on. It was also very sad because like this was the seniors' last performance. And we were all just kind of like, in the hotel lobby expecting to go down and play for the last time of the year down at the game but unfortunately we couldn't.

Sarah Heavren 5:31

So then what happened, like the game was canceled, but then what happened?

Jake Turcotte 5:37

We didn't really know what to do. So, Jeff, who's the director for Pep Band, he was speaking with athletics. And athletics told him that we all had to go back to PC, which was kind of a

bummer. But we actually had to go home like that night. So we kind of, we assembled in the lobby of the hotel. We kind of played a few games [songs] for like the people in the lobby, which was kind of sweet. But it was kind of like bittersweet at the same time. And we packed up and we went home on the bus that night.

Sarah Heavren 6:24

What happened when you got back to campus? Could you go to your room at all? Or were your parents supposed to pick you up?

Jake Turcotte 6:32

Yeah, so I believe we're, we could stay on campus until like, the following morning. Or at least me. I think I was a special case because my parents couldn't come pick me up. But I stayed overnight in my, in McDermott, which is one of the residence halls here. And I just kind of slept overnight, and I knew that everything was shutting down. So I, so when my dad came to pick me up, I literally packed everything in the car and took it all home. It was kind of sad.

Sarah Heavren 7:15

So did you--you fully packed up your room and moved out that day?

Jake Turcotte 7:19

Right.

Sarah Heavren 7:22

Before the school even said anything about not having students come back to the semester? You just knew?

Jake Turcotte 7:27

Yeah, I kind of just knew that it was all done.

Sarah Heavren 7:33

Honestly, that was smart. So then how did you adapt to online learning?

Jake Turcotte 7:41

It was quite difficult. Especially like getting into, into like the groove of like online classes, because prior to that, like I actually had to get up and like, walk to Civ or something. But I could easily just roll out of bed in that spring semester. And that kind of like, shifted my motivation. I, it was, it was just so different that like for all my classes and everything I kind of had to like focus and be like, okay, I really got to get this done or else I'm never going to do it.

Sarah Heavren 8:32

You're a biology major. So how did your labs go online?

Jake Turcotte 8:38

So I actually didn't declare a major until this past semester. So I was still undeclared. So I was just taking basically all my cores all of freshman year. But so let's say--sorry. So I can say at least on campus, it's kind of strange with labs, because technically they're in-person, but our lab

professor, he sometimes has it in-person and sometimes remote if he sees like there's a spike of cases. So doing it online, it's kind of strange, because it's obviously nothing like hands on you can do. It's more just he puts us in like breakout rooms. And we like act it out almost as like if we were physically in the lab.

Sarah Heavren 9:39

So you had to finish your second semester of college at home. So being a freshman, did you feel like that was harder because you know, college is still relatively new? Were there things that you were hoping to have experienced by the end of your freshman year that now just didn't happen?

Jake Turcotte 10:00

Certainly. Circling back to like the seniors, it was really weird because like I was expecting to like, go to my first ever, like, commencement that's on campus and like maybe like even volunteer to play trumpet at the commencement because I know they're always looking for people. But it was just weird with everything shut down. Because like, I couldn't see anyone. It was, it was so, it was so weird. Like I literally had to like, schedule times to meet with my friends from PC. So like, especially with that socialization aspects, it was just so drastically different.

Sarah Heavren 10:46

At that point, before spring break, had you already applied to be an RA?

Jake Turcotte 10:53

Yeah. So luckily, they were able to do like, one-on-one interviews as well as group process interviews, I believe in February. So before, like, they decided to shut everything down. So I was able to get all that out of the way and not have something else to be nervous about, like doing like on a screen. But I actually found out while we were still on campus that I, that I got the position as RA in Suites when we were still like on campus and not having to need a mask and everything. So I'm very relieved about that.

Sarah Heavren 11:44

As the situation, the COVID situation evolved, and you now knew that you were going to be an RA, did that pique any concerns about what your job would look like? You know, I guess this is now getting into the summer. So seeing, you know, once the spring semester ended, and then now we're in the summer and you're anticipating being an RA, starting in the fall, what were your thoughts about that?

Jake Turcotte 12:11

Yeah, I was very nervous. At one point I was even considering, like, maybe I should stay home for the fall semester, just because I don't know how crazy it's going to be. But I eventually obviously went onto campus, and I decided that they wouldn't allow us to be on campus if we, if like it was completely reckless and unsafe to be here. So I decided to come. Except I didn't really go home at all that semester, kind of just was nervous about my family potentially getting it. So I stayed on campus the whole time. And it was, it was certainly difficult adjusting to the RA role. I mean, I obviously didn't have any experience of being an RA pre-pandemic. But it was it was

difficult having to learn like all the regular RA procedures with, additionally, all of the COVID procedures that everyone else, like even all the returning RAs had to pick up on.

Sarah Heavren 13:24

What did your RA training look like? I think usually the RAs come back a few weeks before everyone else moves in. So were you able to do any of your RA training on campus? Or was it completely remote?

Jake Turcotte 13:38

Unfortunately, it was all remote. They figured since they're like 70-something of us, it wouldn't be feasible to do it in person. And so we all did it on Zoom a couple of weeks before we came back to help out with freshmen move-in and then move on to everyone else. But it was, it was a little bit draining. Just because--not because of the RA training itself. Just that like we couldn't be in-person to hear everything, that we had to stare at a screen for hours at a time, which they were certainly understanding and gave us breaks here and there. But it was, it was something I've never experienced before considering I only had half of that spring semester on Zoom. And it was only for at most like two hours at a time in a class. Having to be on Zoom for six or seven hours a day, that completely drained me that entire week.

Sarah Heavren 14:45

Once the fall semester did start, how were your classes divided between in-person or split or even entirely remote?

Jake Turcotte 15:01

Most of my classes were remote. I, let me think, I did have some. But there was, there was that Zoom aspect as well, where there were about, like 25 students maybe in the seminar, but I think the cap is only 15 students. So I think 10 students had to, like be on zoom. Luckily, I was able to be in person, just because having another class on Zoom, again, it's very draining. So I was very fortunate to have some classes in-person. But I was also very nervous, especially for the COVID aspect. I didn't want to get COVID that way. So the entire semester, especially having to adjust with a new job of, of COVID, it was certainly difficult to get into the swing of things in that fall semester.

Sarah Heavren 16:20

Did you feel that--I mean, being an RA is a lot of work anyway, but being an RA and COVID, especially in Suites--was that a lot? Just being an RA in general, like not even thinking about trying to be an RA with classes? But did you find yourself having to enforce things a lot?

Jake Turcotte 16:41

Yeah, I obviously can't speak like specifics. But there are so many things that get so complicated with COVID. Everyone has to wear a mask, which I couldn't even count how many times I have to remind people like, please put on your mask. Because either they'd forget it or they're just negligent, which kind of just adds on stress and discontent with the with the job. But it's insane, especially because a lot of people, they decide they want to throw a party or a gathering. And so many people from other residence halls try to like sneak into Suites. It's so, it's so difficult to have to enforce that. To say only Suites residents can be in Suites at a given time. And there

aren't great ways to determine who lives in Suites and who isn't. Like they have to like show your ID. And last semester, they implemented a sticker system, where, for example, Suites is yellow. So anyone who lives in Suites has to have a yellow sticker on their ID. And if you have a different color, such as like black or something, which I think corresponds to McDermott and Meagher, you obviously can't come into the building. It's tricky. And it's difficult to have to, to have to enforce all of these different COVID things, and especially at the beginning of last semester, people like regular residents. Obviously, were adjusting to it as well. So you also had to be compassionate towards all of the, all the residents because they might not, they might not know. Like, do I need to have a mask on if I'm visiting another suite? And sometimes, last semester, it the, I think there were a couple lockdowns. So they were constantly asking, like, Am I am able to visit other suites? Or do I have to stay in my own suite? What's the deal here? It was, it got very complicated as the semester progressed, and it's, it brings a lot of tension, but it's still obviously manageable, or else why else would I be here?

Sarah Heavren 19:34

You're also doing the, you're coordinating the liturgical ministries, too. So what was that like? Because a lot of those positions have now been altered, too.

Jake Turcotte 19:46

Right. I don't know if it was the diocese itself or the chaplaincy that decided to alter the positions but we unfortunately can't have altar servers and ministers--extraordinary ministers of Holy Communion because of just COVID guidelines, since altar servers would be on like the altar, they'd be close to the celebrant who, while on the altar, doesn't have their mask on. So that complicates things. As well as touching certain things like, like holding up the crucifix, they decided to completely eliminate altar servers for the time being. And obviously, with EMHCs, it gets tricky with having to like, physically touch the Eucharist that the person receiving. So they decided to eliminate that completely and have the burden only be on the celebrant or the concelebrants because obviously, with touching everything, it makes it, it makes it more difficult. So currently, I only have to oversee sacristans, which is easy enough, because they're isolated, they're not exactly engaged within the Mass, they can just go before the Mass starts, set everything up at the altar, take part in the Mass, and then afterwards put everything away within their sacristan duties. And with ushers, it became a little bit tweaked and complicated with COVID. So the chapel, I believe, I forget specifics, but I think it was 40% capacity last semester. So they had to monitor how many people were actually in the pews. And if there were, if there was overflow have to send them downstairs where they could watch it via Zoom. And they also have to swipe people's IDs for like contact tracing purposes. So it just complicates everything because before COVID all they had to do was like stand at the doors and hand out programs. Now it's completely different for them. And for lectors, it's pretty much the same thing except just with the masks. Like they have to wear their mask the entire time, obviously except when they're reading they can obviously take it off. But even with, even with lectors some celebrants don't like the lectors processing up. They request that the lectors like stay in the front pew. So there's like, minimal contact, if that makes sense. So definitely it's definitely more complicated with typical ministries, but I love, I love both serving for liturgical ministries and being an RA. I want to clarify that. Sometimes people see RAs just as like the people who write people up, but like we're more than that. We like to engage with our residents. Like it's a little more difficult being in Suites because everyone's like in their own suites. So like you don't necessarily see all

your residents compared to like if you're in if you're in a traditional hall. So it's such a joy actually seeing my residents like walking down the hall and actually saying like, Hi, how are you doing? Even if it's like a little exchange like that. It kind of makes my day. But we're more than people who just write people up in summary, like, we like to get to know our residents we like doing programs even though that's kind of changed with COVID because obviously there can't be many in-person things so it's more of a grab and go type. Yeah.

Sarah Heavren 24:32

Have you come up with any fun programs?

Jake Turcotte 24:36

It's difficult with Suites because we don't exactly have like a big in-person area to do things. But we actually started--it's kind of punny--sweets in Suites, Saturday sweets in Suites. So whenever we're on duty on Saturday night, we have like a big bowl of candy outside of the hall office for residents to take candy. Obviously, it's individually wrapped for COVID. And just kind of like wave hi. And so we can still have the interaction that we love.

Sarah Heavren 25:22

What was your winter break like? You know, once the semester ended, did you try to recuperate at home?

Jake Turcotte 25:32

Yes, it was a, it was a great break. And a little bit, it felt a little bit like isolation. Because even over the past summer, and over the winter, I didn't really go out much. Because I obviously didn't want to catch the virus. So I kind of just stayed in my house the whole time and spent time with my family, which was very much needed since I basically didn't see them for months at a time. But it was it was great to relax and not have to worry about classes and having to, you know, constantly be in fear of potentially getting the virus as one does being on a on a highly populated college campus.

Sarah Heavren 26:38

How are your classes divided this semester with in-person or hybrid?

Jake Turcotte 26:46

Actually, most of my classes this semester are remote. The only ones are technically bio lab, but I addressed that earlier. Sometimes it's in-person, sometimes it's over Zoom, and Pep Band. Concerning Pep Band, last semester, in the fall-- well, prior to the fall--they created like pavilions, almost like, they like, they put a slab of concrete and like a stationary tent where the different ensembles could practice, which obviously wouldn't be suitable starting the spring semester because it was going to be very cold. So they eventually worked, they worked things out where we could separate in the concert hall in Smith, which is basically the, like the arts building. So we currently do our practices in Smith, which is great because we can be warm and still play our instruments and be separated and all. But it's still somewhat of a concern for me because we're still a huge group of instrumentalists playing our instruments in the same room. However, I do have to say that the music department was very understanding to the instrumentalists because they gave us our own specialized masks, where it's like a normal mask,

except it has like, it has a compartment in it where you can stick like your your mouthpiece in, but like it's still like, conceals everything, which is kind of funny. And at least for instruments with like bells on them there's like a--I don't know how to describe it--but like it's a material that that covers the bell. So like, there's no potential like instrumentalist fluid that comes out of the instrument. So they've been very accommodating, which I appreciate.

Sarah Heavren 29:26

Is there anything coming up that you guys might be playing for?

Jake Turcotte 29:31

Yes. So sort of. So the seniors were, they very much advocated that we try to play at some games. I think they're starting to let spectators perform at basketball and hockey games, possibly. Well, whichever one whichever season but we unfortunately can't play those games. So Pep Band, we students tried to talk to athletics and with the music department to work out maybe lacrosse games or soccer games or things like that, especially because we'd be outside at, like in the stands. So it'd be, it'd be less possible for COVID to attack us. Nothing's official yet, but we're, we're hoping that athletics can approve that.

Sarah Heavren 30:47

How are things going as an RA this semester? Are things a little more settled now that people kind of have a general understanding of the regulations and what they can and can't do?

Jake Turcotte 31:00

Yeah. Last semester, it was more difficult because sometimes you'd see people not have their mask on or whatever. And they, and like, you don't know if, like, they just don't know or like, they simply forgot, which is an honest mistake, or maybe they just completely disregard the rules. So you had to be, you had to be sympathetic towards that. But now, it's easier because everyone should know at this point, like, you have to wear your mask. And obviously, you can tell if people simply forget their mask when they walk out of the room or something because sometimes you see people like covering, they're covering their faces walking back, almost like embarrassed. And then other times, you just see, you just see residents walking around without a mask or like they have it in their hand or something. Or like it's like hanging off their ear. And you can tell it's rather intentional. So you kind of have to at that point, like, address the situation and explain we still need our mask on. Especially with the new vaccines coming out. Some people like to say that, oh, I don't need my mask on. I was already vaccinated, I'm perfectly fine. However, that's not the case. They still have to abide by PC's mask rule and wear your mask at all times because as Ras we, we can't tell if you're vaccinated or not. So say someone says they're vaccinated anyway, just saying that because they don't have their mask so it's both easier, but also more difficult this semester in its own different ways.

Sarah Heavren 33:21

Have you discovered any new hobbies or pursued any new interests?

Jake Turcotte 33:33

Not really, to be completely honest, I've been kind of consumed with all my work, especially having to like adjust to the whole, everything with bio and labs are completely new to me. So I



kind of have to devote a lot of my time to learning all these new concepts for my for my major as well as like all my other classes that I need to, that I need to obviously maintain. So I don't really have a lot of, like, time to discover new hobbies per se. But in my free time, I like to just like hang out with my roommates, or read. Actually, this is kind of funny. So I'm in the JRR Tolkien colloquium for Civ which is one of the classes that PC makes freshmen and sophomores take, but the fourth semester of Civ--Development of Western Civilization--there are, there's an array of different, like, topics that you can have your Civ be. Mine is JRR Tolkien. So, we've been having to read different texts, such as The Hobbit or Lord of the Rings. And it doesn't even feel like a class. It feels like it's like leisure reading, which is really great because it's, it's finally, like a step back from all of these different materials that I have to read that aren't necessarily something that I would read on my own time.

Sarah Heavren 35:50

What aspects of normal PC life do you miss the most?

Jake Turcotte 35:57

One of the biggest things--it's kind of weird. Well, it wouldn't be, I don't think it'd be everyone's typical answer--but I really miss McPhail's. It's like the bar-type establishment that we have on campus. Obviously, if you're under 21, you can go in and get other things. And they also have various entertainment. Like I remember last year, they had like, an Office themed trivia night, which was really interesting because they decorated all of McPhail's and like the Office things. They had like the Ring of Fire, they had like different like stickers you could take like for your laptop or whatever. Just like that social interaction and having something to do on like a Tuesday night, instead of just like staying in your residence hall. It was something like you can look forward to for the entire week. But unfortunately, we don't have that with COVID. I do have to say, we have like do-it-yourself activities, which are fun, but it never will be the same as like McPhail's. And also the milkshakes from McPhail's I certainly miss. I think they're opening McPhail's up to I think seniors in the near future, or if they haven't already, I'm not sure. But I hope they can finally open it up to this to the entire student body so I can get one of those milkshakes.

Sarah Heavren 37:55

What are the things that have kept you grounded? Has been your friends or your family or your faith or certain activities?

Jake Turcotte 38:05

Actually, all of that. So I always check in at home because it's very difficult for them as well. Because my dad's always at work, my mom stays at home, and my brother, he's doing--he's actually my twin, so he's also a sophomore--but he's at CCRI. So he's doing everything remote. So it's just my dad at work, my sister, she comes over--she has her own house--but she comes over and visits my mom and such. And my mom and brother are just at home, so I know that they're not having, their life has been altered as well. So, like, check in on them and see how they're doing and if I obviously just need to like talk to them, or whatever, I know I can rely on them. And also especially my friend group here at PC. I don't know how I do it without, like, having people I can relate to and also just, like, safely interact with them somehow on campus. I haven't left this campus once. But if I like want to go study with one of my friends I know that I

have someone who is going through the same thing as me. So it's almost reassuring in that sense. And since I, since I am the coordinator for the liturgical ministries, I'm very engaged with Campus Ministry and the big religious aspects on PC. I often find myself at like weekday Masses or ever just need to go to the chapel to, like, pray or something, and just like, need somewhere to clear my mind and to finally, like, not be so stressed knowing that God's looking down over me and I know I have that relief. And also with the friars, if this kind of relates. They've been, they've been very kind. They've like, texted me and checked, checked in on me seeing like how I'm doing, which I appreciate. But the entire the entire CML staff has been fantastic. And so many of my friends and my family as well, they've been very caring and loving.

Sarah Heavren 41:21

You mentioned earlier about some students getting vaccinated, and now the vaccine is being distributed and all that. So does that give you hope that things will open up and will be less restricted in the near future? Especially because I think PC has said that they're planning on announcing some plans for what the fall semester is going to look like.

Jake Turcotte 41:48

Right. I definitely have hope that things will become better in the future. How far in the future? I don't know. But I hope from the bottom of my heart that, at least by the time I graduate, and for the current juniors and for the seniors, currently who will be graduating, that they have some sort of normalcy with what they expect, like for their graduation and just the end of their senior year, because like last year, seniors--it was, it was very devastating because they initially had it planned for, for May for their commencement. But they obviously didn't know how COVID was going to be. So they put a tentative date of, I believe Halloween, actually. But when Halloween came, we still didn't have the right conditions to have their commencement. So they never really got commencement, which is kind of sad. But I think--I'm obviously not like too engaged with senior activities--but I think PC has been very accommodating with this year's seniors so that there's maybe some sort of normalcy or they at least have a commencement this year, and they have like senior activities. And like, I know that--I'm pretty sure that senior ring, weekend didn't happen last semester, right? Right. Yeah. But I'm sure you guys still got your rings. Yeah. But I hope, I hope next year, it'll be certainly better, that by that time, we can all get the vaccine and have some sort of semi-normalcy on campus where more things are opened up, and more things can be in-person where we don't have to constantly fear for our lives.

Sarah Heavren 44:32

Yeah, I don't think that's asking for much.

Jake Turcotte 44:34

Yeah.

Sarah Heavren 44:37

Is there anything else you'd like to talk about that we have not covered? Do you have any words of advice or positive messages?

Jake Turcotte 44:45

Sure. I'm a big history nerd, so I often times encounter tragic events in the past. And there are certain events in the past that are very similar to ours, obviously. This one isn't to such a magnitude, but the 1918 Spanish flu epidemic we see that it was certainly, it was certainly not good, many people died. But humanity always continues. So just keep that same mentality. Also, I'm just thinking of this now. Not to completely change the mood, but my grandmother, she was, she had Alzheimer's, so she unfortunately had to be placed into a nursing home and where she had contracted COVID. And that basically--how do I say this?--that affected her physical being, as well as it progressed her Alzheimer's. So I was very fortunate to be able to see my grandmother before I came back for the fall semester. But seeing her progressive downfall throughout my entire fall semester, it did things to my mental health that even having to like juggle with normal college, as well as knowing that my, that my grandmother wasn't doing great--she did pass right before spring semester began--just knowing that she contracted the virus, that's when I knew that it's not just something that you read on the news. It affects everyone, like in terms of different familial relationships, or just like any relationship, people's physical states, mental states. So just be, just be compassionate towards one another and actually think before you do things. Because if you--this is especially for the PC community--if you interact with people without a care in the world, just wanting to forget about COVID and potentially give people COVID, say they go home the following the following weekend to their immunocompromised parent or someone they're interacting with, obviously without a mask on, you not only affected the person you interacted with--say you're at a party--you just gave everyone at that party COVID and that person's family COVID so it's, it's like this huge map that like you're at the center of, so I'm always I'm very much cautious being on campus, just because I don't want to see my family catch COVID and pass like my grandmother did. So it's very much stressful. But I guess to tie this all together, still have hope.

Sarah Heavren 49:37

Thank you, Jake for meeting with me and sharing what the past year has looked like for you. I really appreciate it.

Jake Turcotte 49:44

Thank you for having me.

Sarah Heavren 49:46

This has been Jake Turcotte sharing his pandemic experience

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