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Abigail Fulton: Okay.

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Abigail Fulton: all right. Hello. Thank you. Guys for coming to talk about our oral history today.

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Abigail Fulton: 1st off, my name is Abby. I'm a senior studying political science and peace of conflict studies with minors in history and anthropology.

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Abigail Fulton: And I'm currently taking the global pandemics class with Dr. Nabiolo.

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Audrey Gebben: I'm Audrey. I'm a junior majoring in

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Audrey Gebben: history and political science, and in the same class.

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Rebecca Barker: My name is Rebecca. I'm a history major with a geography minor.

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Rebecca Barker: and I'm a sophomore, and I'm in the same class as those 2.

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Abigail Fulton: Awesome. So before we start, just want to make sure, Audrey, do you consent to being recorded today?

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Audrey Gebben: I do consent.

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Abigail Fulton: Okay. And Rebecca, do you consent as well.

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Rebecca Barker: Yes, I do.

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Audrey Gebben: And you.

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Abigail Fulton: Okay.

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Abigail Fulton: yes, I do. Can.

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Audrey Gebben: I.

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Abigail Fulton: Consent to being recorded today.

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Abigail Fulton: Alrighty. So we can get started. Now.

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Abigail Fulton: one of the 1st questions I have kind of relates to

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Abigail Fulton: when the pandemic 1st started and I think for most of us we were all in high school, or

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Abigail Fulton: I don't think any of us were. Maybe some of us were in middle school when it happened.

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Abigail Fulton: but

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Abigail Fulton: relating to our high school and college education. So what were some of the biggest impacts of COVID-19 on your education. Whatever grade you were in.

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Audrey Gebben: so at the time Covid hit I was a sophomore

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Audrey Gebben: and

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Audrey Gebben: So for the first, st as soon as the pandemic hit for the 1st chunk of it.

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Audrey Gebben: School was just cancelled for a few months, and then it got to be assignments with just completion.

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Audrey Gebben: and then, by my Junior year.

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Audrey Gebben: I was doing half online, half in person.

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Audrey Gebben: But what I really noticed was

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Audrey Gebben: both times

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Audrey Gebben: both over zoom and in class, with masks and distanced.

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Audrey Gebben: I just felt a big

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Audrey Gebben: there was just a big divide between people in public before they're unlike before.

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Audrey Gebben: I just had like fewer social interactions, I would be listening to headphones more often.

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Audrey Gebben: Just because it was a matter of safety to keep to yourself.

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Rebecca Barker: we. I was my freshman year when we had locked down. We just got done with our foreign languages week, where all the foreign language classes would like paint murals on our windows, and I remember being kind of upset that we did. We had just finished ours, and no one was gonna see them?

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Rebecca Barker: But we did

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Rebecca Barker: to like assignments for the 1st rest of the time we did our freshman year and then on sophomore year was completely online, and then Junior Year was

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Rebecca Barker: every other day kind of hybrid. You're in class in school one day and the next day you were

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Rebecca Barker: online.

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Rebecca Barker: But we did. We were really kind of separating in class, you know, we had at least like 2 desks between us.

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Rebecca Barker: But a lot of us talking, which I kind of

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Rebecca Barker: appreciated it in some classes, but some in others. It was just kind of really slow.

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Rebecca Barker: because, like some classes like English or history. You need people talking to learn, you know, live really collaborative.

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Rebecca Barker: so a lot of those classes kind of took a hit

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Rebecca Barker: because we just didn't get to talk to each other.

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Rebecca Barker: We can upside.

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Audrey Gebben: Yeah. And how do you say this affected you, Abby?

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Abigail Fulton: Yeah, I feel like I really resonate a lot with you all. The big thing that happened. It was during my junior year of high school. So I think for me, it really affected my college education in the fact that I wasn't able to tour a lot of the schools that I wanted to go tour. So that was definitely different.

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Abigail Fulton: Also, my school is very rural. So.

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Abigail Fulton: for example, we had to go and actually pick up our homework in like packets

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Abigail Fulton: at like the 1st Monday, and then we got our homework for like 2 weeks, and then on Friday of the following 2 weeks we'd go and turn it in. So it was just kind of crazy to

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Abigail Fulton: it. Just felt like I was in another world. Honestly, I remember going and meeting my friends

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Abigail Fulton: in like parking lots to hang out, and our cars would be socially distanced just because we missed that school interaction we would have with each other so, but we did the same thing. I remember our like teachers come with a yard with 2 yardsticks, and measure out all of the desk, and it was a really big thing for athletes that they'd sit in different corners of the room so they wouldn't be around people.

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Abigail Fulton: so I don't know if any of you guys had that experience. But ours was definitely another world. It felt like.

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Abigail Fulton: So

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Abigail Fulton: kind of going off of that.

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Abigail Fulton: I feel like community is definitely, really different, depending on where you're from and how it reacted. So, Rebecca, how do you kind of feel that your community reacted towards the pandemic when it happened.

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Rebecca Barker: I mean my community kind of consisted of 2 groups, my school life and my family

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Rebecca Barker: family wise. The family kind of got a little divided, my grandparents fell into like an anti-vax kind of thing, and just like the 1st time I was really seeing the politics of my family come out.

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Rebecca Barker: There was a community kind of like outside of that was like the school, and like school district. My mother was on the school board, so she came home. It was like

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Rebecca Barker: this happened. This happened. New policies are coming out, and I remember her talking about all these protesters telling her.

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Rebecca Barker: and with the board that they didn't want Max. They wanted to take it down.

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Rebecca Barker: but that's the governor's job. So it was like they were really verbally attacking my mother and all these people I knew. And so our community really was really divided. They really did not like all of the legislation that was implemented to keep people safe.

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Audrey Gebben: you know a lot of the things you said. Kind of

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Audrey Gebben: relate to what went on in my life,

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Audrey Gebben: first, st in family life. You really find out a lot about your family members, political opinions. Once there's a pandemic

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Audrey Gebben: because everyone has something different to post on Facebook.

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Audrey Gebben: we're even political, because, like, do we go, do we not?

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Audrey Gebben: And but

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Audrey Gebben: in my local community, like in my, I went to a pretty

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Audrey Gebben: small school district.

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Audrey Gebben: and it was just so divided.

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Audrey Gebben: there were, Instagram accounts for pro mask and anti mask.

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Audrey Gebben: students, and they were like actively compete against each other.

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Audrey Gebben: It was like a little political

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Audrey Gebben: polarization just even within my high school community

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Audrey Gebben: and even just like the manner in which you wore your mask like it was a statement. If you wore your mask underneath your nose

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Audrey Gebben: versus like, if you wore a like N. 95 mask.

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Audrey Gebben: Everything was just kind of tainted with

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Audrey Gebben: political messages.

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Abigail Fulton: Yeah, I definitely agree with that.

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Abigail Fulton: I

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Abigail Fulton: am again from a very like rural conservative area. And so I feel like, before I came to Butler. I don't think I even saw.

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Abigail Fulton: or I would call them safe practices surrounding mask. I remember

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Abigail Fulton: in July

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Abigail Fulton: people pretty much around town were not wearing them. It started in March, so people were very lax with it.

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Abigail Fulton: and at school we had to wear them going into my senior year.

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Abigail Fulton: when lots of people were still hybrid or online, but we were completely back in person, and there was definitely a lot of controversy surrounding it.

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Abigail Fulton: especially with high school sports. It sounds like the silliest thing, but the community was so upset when sports would get canceled they were upset when, like

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Abigail Fulton: my graduation, you were only supposed to bring 10 people because of social distancing and everyone freaked out about that. So I think it was just

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Abigail Fulton: very telling. Like, you guys said, sort of a politics, and how sickness has almost become political to a point of like.

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Abigail Fulton: are you gonna support this quote unquote agenda? Are you gonna support

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Abigail Fulton: people getting better. And so I feel like that was one of those things that I,

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Abigail Fulton: looking back, I'm very thankful I have gotten to be educated around people who see things a little differently now. So I'm very grateful.

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Rebecca Barker: What are some of the most shocking aspects of pandemic to you.

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Rebecca Barker: Audrey?

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Audrey Gebben: So

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Audrey Gebben: the most shocking thing with the pandemic for me

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Audrey Gebben: was just how

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Audrey Gebben: how slow! Like both slowly and quickly it crept up like for months I'd been hearing about. Oh, there's an outbreak of this disease in China. It's spreading. It's gonna be a really big deal.

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Audrey Gebben: But like

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Audrey Gebben: a few years earlier in middle school, I heard the same thing about Ebola like I was the one in my family saying, there's no way this can be

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Audrey Gebben: a big deal like diseases have happened before.

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Audrey Gebben: But and then, just all of a sudden, I woke up one morning to a video of my governor cancelling school for 2 months.

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Audrey Gebben: It was

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Audrey Gebben: just

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Audrey Gebben: confusing. Like

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Audrey Gebben: as a student it was relieving like I was happy that I got to skip school for 2 months.

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Audrey Gebben: But

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Audrey Gebben: It just was such a sudden stop of the world I was used to, and it all of a sudden just shifted back.

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Audrey Gebben: And then what was interesting is, as soon as the like

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Audrey Gebben: danger of the pandemic was generally agreed to be gone, the world just kind of shifted back again and forgot what this Covid state was like.

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Abigail Fulton: Yeah, I definitely can agree with that. I think that

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Abigail Fulton: the most shocking thing to me kind of aside from those things you brought up is going to like the grocery stores for the 1st time

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Abigail Fulton: during the pandemic and seeing

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Abigail Fulton: empty shelves, and I just remember it almost felt like we were living in an apocalypse at the time, like there was

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Abigail Fulton: no toilet paper anywhere. I remember baby formula was a really big thing that

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Abigail Fulton: nobody could but find baby formula anywhere.

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Abigail Fulton: and

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Abigail Fulton: I think the biggest shock was just how selfish some people were being about the situation

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Abigail Fulton: like. Obviously no one wants to live through a pandemic, and it's obviously a very scary.

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Abigail Fulton: sometimes traumatic time. But

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Abigail Fulton: it it kind of reminds me of the plague stuff we've been talking about, where everyone sort of disbanded from each other and like those European Christian areas. And I feel like I saw a lot of that. And I guess I was more optimistic with society, and I thought we'd sort of be there for each other. But I was proven wrong on that one. So what about you, Rebecca?

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Rebecca Barker: I I really was really shocked that how little people kind of cared for each other, or at least are most vulnerable. I

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Rebecca Barker: worked as a Cna during this time, and a little after, and one of the teachers during this time was teaching me my certification. She was a nurse, and she

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Rebecca Barker: kept not wearing her mask. She came in to class to our clinical trials with these elderly people

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Rebecca Barker: with Covid like confirmed Covid, and I was so shocked how little people cared for others for helpful empathy they had for the disabled children, the elderly, and it was just.

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Rebecca Barker: I don't want to say shocking again, but shocking!

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Rebecca Barker: How little they wanted to help people, how they wanted to do their

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Rebecca Barker: civic duty! I guess you can say not civic duty, but just

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Rebecca Barker: helping others. It was kind of shocking to say tracking again.

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Rebecca Barker: did you pick up any new hobbies or lifestyle choices during the pandemic Abigail.

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Abigail Fulton: Yeah, that's a that's a good question. I actually took the most insane amount of walks ever once the pandemic started, because I

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Abigail Fulton: I cannot stand being cooped up in my house. I need to be outside. I need to be doing something.

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Abigail Fulton: and

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Abigail Fulton: you weren't able to do with that with people, and I played sports my whole life, so I couldn't do that

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Abigail Fulton: so I took a lot of walks. My mom and I became avid walkers around the block.

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Abigail Fulton: I started writing a lot during that time. I've always loved to write, but I sort of had the space to do it.

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Abigail Fulton: and my mom had Mom's school during that time because she didn't think my school did enough. So we watched a lot of history documentaries

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Abigail Fulton: learned how to cook a little bit, not a lot. But it was fun, I mean, looking back.

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Abigail Fulton: looking back. It's fun at the time I was like, this is awful. Why am I doing all this stuff?

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Abigail Fulton: There's a little bit of good from it now.

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Audrey Gebben: So during Covid for me, I actually had

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Audrey Gebben: a really enjoyable lockdown.

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Audrey Gebben: I just. I had really bad anxiety in high school. So when I

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Audrey Gebben: I and all of a sudden didn't have to see people at school, I just became nocturnal.

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Audrey Gebben: and I taught myself

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Audrey Gebben: just

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Audrey Gebben: an insane amount of baking. I would make just like a new batch of cookies every night

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Audrey Gebben: and watch a show and stay up till like 6 am.

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Audrey Gebben: Like when I'd hear my dad make coffee. It was when I would go to sleep.

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Audrey Gebben: But

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Audrey Gebben: I would also my mom. Her version of Mom school was, do something academic for an hour a day.

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Audrey Gebben: so I would just like sew or craft, and I would watch just documentaries on random European history.

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Audrey Gebben: But this time for me to like explore. What I found interesting was so valuable

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Audrey Gebben: because I found out so much of the history that I want to study. Now back when I just had the time and freedom to explore it.

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Audrey Gebben: Rebecca, what would you say.

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Rebecca Barker: I had a couple of hobbies

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Rebecca Barker: that I had like kind of revisited.

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Rebecca Barker: I started roller skating again. I had really loved roller skating as a child, and I still had all my roller skates. I like 2 pairs, so I'd go out like every day after school and roller skate to the closest ice cream shop, which is like a couple of miles away. It was really fun just to

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Rebecca Barker: kind of get back into exercise, because I did a lot of sports during

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Rebecca Barker: school basketball cross country, and I just didn't get to do these again.

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Rebecca Barker: So I really miss this real valuable social time and athletic time.

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Rebecca Barker: So I did that a lot. I also kind of picked up little hobbies like cooking baking.

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Rebecca Barker: It was kind of just interesting time to explore things. I never had the time to do.

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Abigail Fulton: Yeah, the roller skating is really cool.

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Audrey Gebben: So going off of what hobbies you learned? What were some of the biggest lessons that you learned during Covid.

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Rebecca Barker: Can be sentenced.

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Rebecca Barker: Oh, yeah.

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Abigail Fulton: Oh, thank you. Thank you. Sorry.

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Abigail Fulton: I think one of the biggest lessons I learned was just not to take people and things for granted.

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Abigail Fulton: I remember I would always dread going to basketball practice just because we last. It lasted so long.

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Abigail Fulton: And then the moment like we couldn't play basketball anymore, and those were like my people I always always hanging out with. I missed it so much.

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Abigail Fulton: and I had my great grandma passed away from Covid. And granted she had lived like a really long, healthy life. But it definitely makes you stop and think about things a little bit more. And

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Abigail Fulton: yeah, I just I try to be a little bit more grateful now than I think I was beforehand, and just knowing that I have a lot of really good things to be grateful for both at home and here at Butler, and

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Abigail Fulton: if there is to be a pandemic again in my lifetime, I hope to remember those things a little better.

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Rebecca Barker: I think something I learned was how just

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Rebecca Barker: don't take life for granted. Kind of live in the moment enjoy things. I was kind of one of those kids who's like a mini adult. I didn't really enjoy things. I was kind of like school.

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Rebecca Barker: and then school and then sleep and then school.

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Rebecca Barker: But I got to explore all these hobbies, got to learn new things. I got to talk to new people online.

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Rebecca Barker: and it kind of just taught me that I needed to like, enjoy my life and not just look to the future.

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Rebecca Barker: Just live in the moment.

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Abigail Fulton: What about you, Rebecca or not, Rebecca? What about you, Audrey?

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Audrey Gebben: So

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Audrey Gebben: for me during during Covid, I think the biggest lesson that I learned

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Audrey Gebben: was how to be okay, spending time just with myself

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Audrey Gebben: like, I said I became nocturnal

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Audrey Gebben: and I did that just because I really enjoyed like the peacefulness of having the house to myself.

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Audrey Gebben: and I would just spend hours in my thoughts.

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Audrey Gebben: And I really came to enjoy just like being able to sit in my own company.

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Audrey Gebben: And I think definitely without Covid, I would not have been able to learn. Learn that lesson.

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Audrey Gebben: so

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Audrey Gebben: finally, to wrap it all up.

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Audrey Gebben: How have you noticed the world change pre versus post pandemic.

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Audrey Gebben: Rebecca. Why don't you go first.st

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Rebecca Barker: I kinda noticed that people are a lot more, I guess, reserved, maybe

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Rebecca Barker: in public, but a lot more open online. I was really online online before pandemic. So I saw this like kind of bigger, shift people, just, I guess, a little meaner, a little more

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Rebecca Barker: brutally honest, in like a mean way.

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Rebecca Barker: but

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Rebecca Barker: more like my! I have a bunch of your siblings. I got to notice this huge shift

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Rebecca Barker: in social life between what my child, my my experience and their experience. And we're just 1, 2, 3 years apart. But it was such a different shift that

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Rebecca Barker: it kind of made me realize how much people missed out on

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Rebecca Barker: that was awesome.

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Abigail Fulton: I definitely agree, and I think

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Abigail Fulton: kind of going out on the missing out things. I definitely think people are more flexible now.

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Abigail Fulton: particularly in the realm of school. I remember growing up. You did not miss school like if you were sick.

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Abigail Fulton: toughen up, you're gonna be okay, go to school. That was sort of the mindset that everyone had in my area.

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Abigail Fulton: And I think post Covid people are so much more willing to accommodate.

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Abigail Fulton: which is, I think a good thing that came out of it. And I definitely think we had to learn a lot more with like zoom and technology. And so I think people are a lot more tech fluent than before, which has allowed us to be more flexible. So

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Abigail Fulton: definitely think I would not be as good with zoom if it weren't for the pandemic.

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Rebecca Barker: That's a really good point.

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Abigail Fulton: What about you, Audrey?

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Audrey Gebben: So I really agree with what you said about people being more flexible. I, too, was gonna bring up

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Audrey Gebben: how when I was a kid. I just had to go to school whether I was sick or not.

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Audrey Gebben: and I think Covid was a crash course and kind of teaching everybody about their own bodies again, and

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Audrey Gebben: what sicknesses! And why don't we want to spread sickness?

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Audrey Gebben: it also?

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Audrey Gebben: kind of

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Audrey Gebben: on a more darker note?

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Audrey Gebben: I think it

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Audrey Gebben: added more distance between each person like

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Audrey Gebben: we started out by, just like trying to physically distance ourselves in public. But I've noticed just a decrease in like the little interactions I would have on the street, or just like

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Audrey Gebben: getting to know a stranger.

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Audrey Gebben: obviously.

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Audrey Gebben: I was never in college before, Covid. But

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Audrey Gebben: I have noticed in classrooms in general. There aren't as many like little conversations before class, and I think people have just kinda like

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Audrey Gebben: reprogram themselves not to like

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Audrey Gebben: just

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Audrey Gebben: in on instinct, to communicate with someone else, cause that has been

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Audrey Gebben: been not allowed by like masks or by zoom and distance.

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Abigail Fulton: Yeah, I definitely agree. And I think you guys all brought up like, really good points about.

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Audrey Gebben: Yeah.

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Abigail Fulton: So

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Abigail Fulton: does anyone have anything last minute? They wanna add.

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Audrey Gebben: No, I think we did a pretty good job of covering the bases of what Covid was like.

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Audrey Gebben: Yeah.

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Abigail Fulton: Awesome. Well.

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Abigail Fulton: thank you all for doing this with me. I thought it was really interesting to hear about your all's perspectives on it, because I definitely think

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Abigail Fulton: we have similar experiences, but some of them are a little different which makes it kind of fun to learn about so.

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Audrey Gebben: Yeah, thank you. Everyone.

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Rebecca Barker: It was nice talking to you.

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Abigail Fulton: All right. This is where, after you say it was nice talking to you. That's where I'll cut off the

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Abigail Fulton: the meeting at, so it's not awkward, but.

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Rebecca Barker: All right.

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Abigail Fulton: I feel like that went pretty well.

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Audrey Gebben: Yeah, I like that.

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Abigail Fulton: Sounded pretty good.

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Audrey Gebben: And

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Audrey Gebben: do you mind doing the editing.

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Abigail Fulton: Yeah. So with zoom, you can like transcribe it and like, do that from the recording. So I'm pretty sure I just have to like. Look

at the thing, and I can upload the transcription to the questions, Doc.
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Abigail Fulton: that should be it, I think from there we'll be solid, so I'll let you all know, if not tomorrow, then in Class Thursday. But it should all. I would think it'd be done honestly by tomorrow afternoon.

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Audrey Gebben: Well, thank you for doing that.

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Abigail Fulton: Course together.

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Abigail Fulton: of course.

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Abigail Fulton: Realized.

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Abigail Fulton: Yeah, I I was scared to do it, but I literally looked up how to set up a meeting on Zoom, and

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Abigail Fulton: it worked so here we are. But

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Abigail Fulton: anyways, thanks for

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Abigail Fulton: given up half an hour of your Tuesday night. Now we don't have to do it tomorrow or Thursday. So.

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Audrey Gebben: Yeah.

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Abigail Fulton: It wasn't too painful. I don't think.

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Audrey Gebben: Alright. Well, I'll see you guys in class then.

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Audrey Gebben: All right.

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Abigail Fulton: Have a good rest of your night. Bye, guys.

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Audrey Gebben: Bye.