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Interview with John McGillivray

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- Female Speaker: You don't have to start.
- Speaker 1: So, the first question. Can you tell us the story of how you came to Cedarville?
- J. McGillivray: Yes. I meant to ask this before and I guess you can always clean things up for something to clarify. Do you mean how I came to Cedarville as a student or how I came really as a faculty? Probably talk a little bit more about faculty, right?
- Speaker 1: It can be anything you want.
- J. McGillivray: Okay, I'll just say this because of my experience here as an undergrad, so I have to figure out all of my mannerisms now, that's nice. I've seen myself on video before. Dr. Jeremiah years ago said, "I tied your hands, I don't think you can talk." Because of the experience I had here as an undergrad and this felt like God started to work on my life and it really was through being exposed to the gospel here at Cedarville as an undergrad that I came to Christ.
- J. McGillivray: I was a church kid. I went to church camp. I spoke at chapel, homecoming, and I shared a little bit of that story, but because of my experience here I had hoped to come back 10, 15, 20 years after quote retired from teaching in public school and help Dr. Don Callan who was the athletic director and one of my coaches and faculty members at the time, coached football. I played football in high school. There's people today that still think we should have football.
- J. McGillivray: So, anyway, all of that said, thinking that would be me teaching public school. I started my master's program. Couple of years into it, part-time, and I got a call in the summer of 1974 would I be interested in a position in Cedarville. I'm like, "Wow, four years out." They wanted me to coach soccer and baseball. I had been a football and track guy. I'm like, "I don't know about this." And they wanted someone to teach primarily what they called "service classes" in those days because we were on quarters so we had three, approximately 10-week blocks instead of two 15-week blocks.
- J. McGillivray: We didn't have PACL, so everybody took three activity classes. Long story short, they hired me. It made no sense. It was a God thing. We were excited about it. We had just gotten involved that spring at Southgate Baptist Church and so God was really stirring our hearts. I think that was a piece of it, too. Because the church thing was okay, but we really weren't growing and we were looking for a place for our kids they could grow in Christ and really get the Bible teaching that they needed.
- J. McGillivray: I think if I look back, that was a piece of stirring my heart a bit more when the Cedarville thing came out it was like, "Boy, that would be awesome." I pursued

it and I don't know anything about soccer. When they told me, they said, "Hey, we've got all these good players and everything. You'll teach service classes." And I'm like, "Okay, I can handle that." They hired me. My wife and I, this shows a little bit about the history of things, and given the number felt like I could come for \$8500 and they offered me \$9000.

J. McGillivray: It was like, "Okay, I can do that" and that was just a few dollars more than I stayed in the public school, but about \$1100 less than had I stayed. It was a good time to move 'cause I wasn't taking a loss financially. That piece of that, that first team did well. Actually, made it all the way to the NI national tournament and won a game, which it was unbelievable. I just had all these good players. I didn't know anything.

J. McGillivray: They sent me to a coaching academy, so I knew terms, I get the guys organized, I got them in shape, and I can tell ya a lot more stories about it, but that piece is kind of how I got here. Also, I think another piece of that was Elvin King who recently retired a little bit before me, cross country course is named in his honor, he was a faculty member my last year and I got to know him. I had him for a couple of classes because of the track athlete, I came down after he was here and worked out with him a little bit, and he had encouraged me.

J. McGillivray: At one point, maybe it's too early to consider Cedarville. "No, I think you should go for it," so I'm like I applied and interviewed, and they offered me the job. And that was that many years ago, so again it was partly because the work that God started in my life. I would like to be there and be in that environment.

Speaker 1: Right. Okay.

J. McGillivray: And that's a long answer to the first question.

Speaker 1: Good answer, though. That's good. What was it about Cedarville that attracted you to it? I guess you kind of already answered that.

J. McGillivray: Yes. I had a really good experience, I think. I was a track athlete, wasn't great, but I enjoyed that. The faculty, I guess I say the environment what Cedarville was about.

Speaker 1: Right. Okay. Can you tell us about any relationships that had meant a lot to you here at Cedarville?

J. McGillivray: That one is difficult when I think about that question. I thought about it beforehand. There are so many in all of these years, so I'm gonna be a little generic with it. I think from a peer influence probably Dr. Callan who was the athletic director, department chair. I had him for several classes. Obviously, he was very supportive of me when I was hired and then Elvin King who also encouraged me. I think those two are pretty significant in terms of that piece. There's a lot of other pieces of people along the way.

J. McGillivray: Pam Johnson; Dr. Pam Johnson. Dr. Dee Morris. A lot of those folks and then earlier years with Dr. Maryalyce Jeremiah, which was here for a few years, and Dr. June Kearney. They were supportive, so I had a lot of that faculty support, but I would say in terms of relationships long-term probably, and this goes back to the piece of being a ... How would you say? A teacher-coach/coach where part of my job, a small part of it was coaching over time as we moved to division II it became a bigger piece in terms of more release time.

J. McGillivray: We've never been a paid a stipend for coaching. You get release time, so you have a salary and you teach so many hours, and then coaching can be the equivalent of teaching so many hours. And over time it became ... So, that's kind of how that's worked at our level. I remember asking when I came was there extra pay for that? No, this is how it works, you get release time.

J. McGillivray: Coaching was the equivalent of teaching four classes or something, or four hour class initially it became like teaching 12 hours. It was half load as things grew over time. I would say the Godly men and women that I had opportunity to connect with through the coaching experience are probably some of the best relationships. I won't say I've paid just really, really close where I've communicated a lot with all of them, but that's been really profound I think this first few years.

J. McGillivray: Guys who were great soccer players, pretty good students, loved the Lord, just seeing who they were. I know God used that in my life and then as I finish my career with these wonderful Godly women that accomplished some things with a championship and making the NCAA tournament and reaching out to other teams. Yeah, those things have been some of the great relationships.

J. McGillivray: And if I could take a little aside from that. Part of the relationship, when we moved to Cedarville ... That was 19 ... I came in '74, so that would have been the summer of '77, we moved to Cedarville right across the street from the university right by the high school. Our kids were fairly young. Our oldest was going into 7th grade and then we ... I won't try to track all the ages there, but because there was a lot going on and we had some missionary kids. And even kids that weren't missionary kids didn't necessarily have cars.

J. McGillivray: Kids didn't have the mobility they have. Some of the soccer guys liked to come over to our house and they were a big influence on my kids, yes. Two of those families, Dave Cox and Dave Murk who were brother-in-laws been with World Life in Brazil I don't know how many years now. And one of the things that was really neat was in 1978, we took the soccer team to Liberia and Ivory Coast, at Christmas time. Dr. Callan and Harold Green started Missions Involvement, which is now GO back in about 1970. That was typically basketball to the Philippines in the summer for a group called "Athletes for Christ."

J. McGillivray: We called ourselves "Athletes for Christ." We knew we were gonna be gone. My wife and I had gone to the school play. I don't remember which play it was. She would remember. The guys said we'll babysit. We came home and this was

soccer guys at the time. They put up the Christmas tree, they had a little gift for all the kids. My one daughter is 50, the other one is 47, and they both remember the gifts that those guys had for them.

Speaker 1: Really?

J. McGillivray: And the impact that those guys had. My wife says she can remember with my busyness that they one of the kids coming and sharing devotion with our kids. If I look at the impact that those Godly soccer guys had on my young kids when I'm not paying the attention to my family that I oughta pay attention. This is things I shared a bit in chapel of God's grace, and goodness, and mercy. When I'm so involved and driven by the coaching piece, I'm not being maybe the husband or the dad that I oughta be, here are these guys that had significant influence spiritually on my kids.

J. McGillivray: When I think of relationships, it's a God thing. I just look at it and it's like, "Wow."

Speaker 1: It's more than just your peers [crosstalk 00:10:08] It's your students and the way they impact not just you, but your family.

J. McGillivray: Yes.

Speaker 1: Wow.

J. McGillivray: Yes.

Speaker 1: And then Cedarville has also been kind of a way for you to do a lot of international traveling, right?

J. McGillivray: It has. I never traveled much as a kid. Dad was a hard worker. We made a few trips to Tennessee and partial week things, and I had an aunt and uncle who lived in Canada not too far up in a place Brantford about 70 miles this side of Toronto. We used to go visit them, that was it. We didn't do much traveling and because of that 1978 trip we had subsequent trips, four trips to Ivory Coast and two to Bangladesh with men. And then when I started coaching the women, I'll probably miss some of these on memory, but we had three trips to Costa Rica. One in the Dominican Republic. One to Haiti. One to Austria. And one to South Korea and that was partially because my assistant at the time had spent a year teaching English as a second language, so we had some contacts there.

J. McGillivray: I probably missed one in there, but those have been some good trips. I enjoyed the men's trips to Ivory Coast. I think over time where we find and stayed with the same people. And basically it was pretty much not cookie cutter, but play a game, halftime stuff, sing, testimony with the national pastors who preach the gospel. That's pretty much we did and then we draw a big crowd. We had some work projects in there over time trying to space work with rest.

J. McGillivray: Bangladesh was a little tougher because of the strong Muslim influence and persecution of Christians to be very careful. There was one team we invited back for a little get-together and openly shared the gospel, but it did give some missionary some contacts and some village, and some relationships. We couldn't just go out and lay the gospel right out there like we could in Ivory Coast.

J. McGillivray: And in the other places we have been, I think we were able to be pretty open. Obviously, in different cultures between being in Austria and working with a professional team doing a kids camp, which was a neat thing. It would be like doing something with the Columbus crew, which is day camp. The people we worked with were not believers and our girls were just all over them with the gospel and we continued to share the gospel.

J. McGillivray: The guy that set it up is a believer and he wanted to get Christians to come and work with these kids, and so that was a neat thing. Of course, Haiti is pretty impoverished, but we had some good ministry there. We work some with the Haitian girls. We did some stuff teaching English and service project in school. Part of the thing about Haiti if I can say a little bit about Haiti was neat because we tend to think about Haiti as just ... I don't know, say voodoo for my lack of knowledge. It is very, very impoverished, but having been to Bangladesh it wasn't necessarily worse than what I seen in Bangladesh. But the place we worked, Cap-Haitien, which is a northern part of Haiti, there are three pastors that are in the same family. They've all come to the US for Bible training.

J. McGillivray: Dallas seminary or Trinity evangelical in Deerfield, Illinois. Solid works, really neat to see that going on, and we've visited the one school church on a Wednesday night and they must have gone for two hours. They were there for over an hour. The place was packed and just seeing these people sing and just this kind of worship. And they purposely kept it there, so the Haitians could hear 'em and it's like, "Wow, this is awesome." And then one group of 25 or 30 get in back of a dump truck, they would go out to a village to reach out to people who haven't heard the gospel.

J. McGillivray: They don't just tend to think of Haiti in that regard. Of course, in Austria, so secular, but we did a couple. Every place has been a little bit different. We've always had in-country people that we've worked with who have set things up. Obviously, soccer in all of those have been the key piece that's opened the door. I did have one non-soccer opportunity in Chad for about a month with three other men, one of whom was a faculty member here at the time and was a missionary that I know. And that was a neat opportunity and to see how God's using Mark and Diane Vanderkooi in Chad in a village of [inaudible 00:14:29] and just all the different things and finally seen their work take fruit.

J. McGillivray: Because it's kind of like the people been playing church all these years and really see things in the Bible school like health clinic, have literacy, and a discipleship, have a radio program always seem to have what would be a transistor radio. We

would get Bible stories out on that, so I could go on a long time about [crosstalk 00:14:58]

Speaker 1: I think that gives you a neat perspective though because here we are in the cornfields and the fact that you've gone out and been in all of these different countries and cultures maybe that you see the other end of where a lot of Cedarville students are headed. Maybe helps you orient them a little bit better.

J. McGillivray: It's seeing God's work around the world in places like in Haiti, don't tend to think of that in Haiti.

Speaker 1: Yeah. Yeah.

J. McGillivray: Yeah it is.

Speaker 1: It's pretty unique. All right, we can go on. Need to check the time here.

J. McGillivray: We're good.

Speaker 1: Yeah, 1:00. Perfect.

J. McGillivray: And you can edit this a little bit if there's some error or whatever, right? Or not?

Speaker 1: If there's some what?

J. McGillivray: I mean if they clean it up a little bit, right?

Speaker 1: I don't know, they might.

J. McGillivray: Or they may not, okay. That can be a little scary [crosstalk 00:15:44]

Speaker 1: You can take anything out that you'd like to take out. Are there any particular moments in your experience here at Cedarville that help define what Cedarville means to you?

J. McGillivray: Yeah. In all those years, but one instance comes back. I haven't in recent years probably because of hard to keep up, but for years I was always back at the fall Bible conference, and the missions conference, and we had a winter enrichment one of course. We used to have three conferences a year. And I know at the end of those we had a number of kids come forward, and it's hard to know, and you kind of know in the missions conference, okay, this is gonna happen, and you pray about it, but it was early 90s, and I meant to look up the year, and I'm sorry I can't remember. But it sticks in my mind it was like '91, '92, maybe could have been as late as '93.

J. McGillivray: Shortly after the iron curtain had come down, so to speak. A guy named Bruce Wilkinson was our winter enrichment speaker and he spoke all week in John

chapter 15 about the vine and bearing fruit, and bearing much fruit. And the end of the week, and it might have been a four night thing years ago when I first came to Bible conferences Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

Speaker 1: You're kidding?

J. McGillivray: I know. It's hard to-

Speaker 1: Two days ... Two times a day.

J. McGillivray: No, yeah. We had by chapel and then you had night session. I know. It's hard, but yeah we did. It was in the early days. And this is probably maybe four days then. Anyway, when Bruce spoke he talked about the Cedarville 100. That's all he mentioned. He said, "I'm just praying for the Cedarville 100." He never said what the Cedarville 100 was. He's not an emotional, let's play one more verse, Here's as I am or whatever, and just like he just preached all week long laying it out, bearing fruit, bearing much fruit, and shared a few illustrations about opportunities there are now that the iron curtain has come down, opportunities to go to Russia and former Soviet Union countries.

J. McGillivray: And the last night, he said what that Cedarville 100 was. He put the challenge out, which was, is God calling you to be one of the Cedarville 100. I don't know if there were 500. There had to be at least 300. The kids almost were climbing over the pews to get out. I've never seen anything, I mean, to go up and stand on the platform.

Speaker 1: By 100, did he mean 100 people-

J. McGillivray: 100 kids would be called and there were I would say at least 300. It was just phenomenal and it was definitely one of those things where Holy Spirit is at work. 'Cause there was no emotional ... I had no clue. He just been praying all week for this Cedarville 100 and laying this challenge out and when he said, "What I've been praying about was the 100." There was no hesitation. I mean, just all started moving. And I know we've seen things at a lot of conferences, but that was one that just really stood out.

Speaker 1: What happened with that afterwards?

J. McGillivray: I don't know how many of those people followed through with it. I don't know if we took cards. I would say one thing and this is kind of one of those things we leave it in there. It's an egg on my face as a parent. Our one son, our second born actually went up and real heart for that. And had opportunity one summer, he dropped out of school for a while to work and then went back and finished in communications or speech it might have been called at the time of that nature.

J. McGillivray: And bright, very gifted musically, but had a car and some things, and he was gonna go that summer, and we discouraged him from going because lack of

finances. Not that we thought he couldn't raise finances, but because he had been on his own. He was gonna have car payments and I look back and he's married now, he has four kids. He's involved with his church. He's leading worship. It's all good, but there was some dry area, dry days in there that I thought, "You know? We should have trusted God more."

J. McGillivray: We tried to say, "Look, God will provide for your trip, but what about car payments, insurance, other things that you've got."

Speaker 1: You were saying that, that's what you did.

J. McGillivray: Yes.

Speaker 1: You encouraged him to focus more on the insurance and stuff.

J. McGillivray: We just said, "Yeah." I can't remember if he had graduated then or not. I don't remember 'cause he went for three quarters gifted. He went on a brass choir to Israel for outreach, so he done some of those kinds of things, but I don't remember the timeframe if he actually graduated yet or if he's still here. But as result of Bruce Wilkinson's challenge and this opportunity, I don't remember who it was with. I can't ... I just know that my wife and I thought it's not realistic. Yes, you can raise the money, but what about your expenses while you're gone.

J. McGillivray: But I shared when I spoke that day in chapel, I'll go on these trips in the summer and never even thinking about how am I going to pay the bills because that is one of the things I was hired at Cedarville. Can I select a summer job with five kids? I need supplemental employment. In those days, you needed it, and I wasn't a preacher, so I couldn't go out and do pulpit supply. The one year that I came back, and the boss called me in my summer job and says, "We're gonna give you a raise." I thought 25-50 cents, maybe. He gave me a \$2/hr raise. At first, I'm looking at it basically with the rest of the summer, we're back on track financially.

J. McGillivray: I've seen God provide, and I shared earlier that I saw that with my one granddaughter, but at the time we were maybe not maybe we weren't exercising much faith as we should have, but you can't go back. That's something I regret, and I think looking at it now in retrospect I would say, "Okay, let's pray more about it." Funds come in, could we have said, "Hey, let's see. Maybe we can help you with," but we didn't. We're just like it's not realistic for you to do this.

Speaker 1: Uh huh. Yeah. You never can tell. Yeah. That conference was one of the defining-

J. McGillivray: I wouldn't say "defined." It was just that really stands out. I mean, there's so many when you're coaching you have all of those kinds of things that are

defining things about Cedarville University athletics. Going to that athletic piece for sure.

Speaker 1: Like special games or special-

J. McGillivray: Special games, particularly with the women when we started and almost all of our teams now pray with teams afterwards, but watching our girls for example when we made the NCAA tournament last year or two years ago, my last year to coach and we went there at Bellarmine in Louisville. And what happened was they don't have a really good locker room set up right there by the field. It's a pretty nice facility, so they had tents, and it was a lady there from Bellarmine who was a site supervisor. A lady from NCAA, make sure everything's ready.

J. McGillivray: They had the clock set, you don't go on the field, you're off. We had a training session the day before and all that, well done. And to see our girls and to hear them singing and that because it would have a kind of worship before we went out and pray. I think it's "Christ Alone" that we would sing before we go out, so they could hear that. We weren't try to impress them, it's what we do in the locker room. And then after the game, you've got all these seniors, they're careers are over and my career is over, which is okay 'cause I had set a goal four years, three years.

J. McGillivray: When we lose that year, I'm done coaching soccer, and we went through four straight elimination games. We won three conference games to get to that level, and we lose one to nothing. It was good. First time for our conference to be in the tournament. We weren't embarrassed, but for them to see our girls pray collectively with the other team and then pray with some of, individually, with some of the players, and the team, those ladies. We've never seen anything like that. It's well it's because it's the Lord in their lives.

J. McGillivray: That's what sets us apart, so seeing ... We talk about things. It's one thing on a missions trip, that's what you do. Okay, now here we are, and this is what we're doing. So, when I look at that, I think those things make Cedarville different. It's not implied in your questions, but I'm gonna imply it.

J. McGillivray: One of the things that sets Cedarville apart and I don't know if you can appreciate that, but when I was an undergrad I didn't grasp the value of chapel as much since I've been back at chapel I think sets Cedarville apart. I mean, the time of worship, all of the messages. I mean, here I am all these years and usually my 11:00 class gets iteration, when did you get to that? I mean, I'm reminded of something. I forgot about this like wow, are you encouraged? Are you challenged? Don't take it for granted.

J. McGillivray: I know that's five hours a week that's out of your schedule and then academically that makes ... Boy, if we had one more hour we could start soccer practice an hour early. When I think of my grandkids that are at other schools I'm like, "Man, they just knew what they were missing and it's phenomenal." I

think a little piece of that, our daughter and son-in-law who went to school here and actually kind of met after Cedarville, but they're the ones that are ... Four kids and two have graduated.

J. McGillivray: When they first came back to visit, when they were here, girls had to wear dresses, hair was short. They're looking around, I said, "Wait until you get to see the kids. Wait with people with their heart." Yeah, 'cause our son-in-law, his dad was a home missionary, so they're pretty conservative in every way, and we've been, as well. Now it's like, "Oh yeah. Yeah. This is good stuff," but you had a lot of external stuff early days.

Speaker 1: That's really interesting. So, on the outside, if someone would come to Cedarville they might think it's a very liberal kind of school, but once you get to know people's hearts.

J. McGillivray: Well, this is them coming back 25 years after they've graduated or 20 years after they graduated remembering the guys couldn't have hair below the top of your ears and all those things, and girls had to wear dresses except if it was below zero. We had some winters, and it's their fault because they prayed for that cold weather, so they could wear slacks. You can quote me on that.

Speaker 1: Okay.

J. McGillivray: No, I've joked with the girls about that. The thing that I challenge with young people, you try to guide even kids in classes I don't address it very much anymore. If guys wear hats, okay, fine. I went to public school where you didn't wear a hat in the building. You had your shirt tucked in. Stuff that are not even moral issues. I think the challenge for young people as we try, and again with teens you have a little bit more chance to dial up and try to impress upon them values.

J. McGillivray: In the classroom, it's a little harder, but trying to get young people to understand modesty. You can be stylish, but still modesty is something that needs to drive it. Be careful about what you see on the billboard and all the things, and think that's the norm. Athletics is probably not been more my passion. I enjoy teaching. I enjoy watching kids learn and that's probably one of the pieces of teaching physical education is if I'm teaching a racquet ball class I can see are they learning when I have an exam tomorrow and my mode of learning development class. Now I'm gonna find out are they learning what we've been talking about.

Speaker 1: As opposed to more of you memorize all this information and you put it on the test.

J. McGillivray: Well, I don't know until they respond like I'll throw questions at them. We had a review day and I'll throw something, and they blank, okay, do they need to study that more. But when you're in the cycle motor domain-

Speaker 1: Uh huh. You can see it.

J. McGillivray: They can hit a tennis ball. You can tell. Do not wait until the day of the test. You're observing, learning. Well, actually in motor development we talk about you don't observe learning directly. You infer based on performance. Have you ever done that? I've learned a lot, but boy didn't show up on this exam.

Speaker 1: Mm-hmm (affirmative), mm-hmm (affirmative).

J. McGillivray: We have those. That's been the joy of the physical education. You don't have to wait to see how they're doing. Although, sometimes they'll struggle one day and the next day, "Yeah, that came together."

Speaker 1: Yep, yep.

J. McGillivray: I'll find out how good of a teacher I am when ... How well they do on the exam.

Speaker 1: Yeah. So, that's neat that you've been able to be involved both in the athletic part and in the teaching part.

J. McGillivray: And then having the bus and being a department chair for 10 years, which is not something I pursued, but exposed me to some administrative pieces of things that I probably wouldn't understand. We used to have these charter days and they brought in several keynote speakers and one of them was, and I'm drawing a blank. It's the fella ... He's the president of Southern Seminary right now.

Speaker 1: Oh, Mohler?

J. McGillivray: Yeah.

Speaker 1: Okay.

J. McGillivray: Yeah, Al Mohler and Dr. Mohler, and, really sharp, and I had seen him on a program on TV where they had a mix of people. A Muslim, I don't know if they had a Roman Catholic. They had a Jewish person. I don't know what all they and of course they're there to really try to make us look like you're trying to be exclusive. Dr. Mohler was just so smooth. This is Phil Donahue interviewing him and used to be actually started in the Dayton area. So, we're familiar with him.

J. McGillivray: Dr. Mohler just did a phenomenal job. He said, "I didn't say this. This is what the scripture, this is what God's word says." Well, I had a good chance then we had that luncheon to kind of go on and on ask him a few things. But yeah that one time we were off-air, Phil Donahue said, "You got me on that one."

J. McGillivray: He just handles it so well. Some of these things, they become reality shows, argumentative. It's like no, he just very calmly laid out the gospel. This is what

God's word says. Jesus said, "I am the way." I'm not saying this. This is the Bible; this is God's word.

Speaker 1: Yeah.

J. McGillivray: That was a neat opportunity. Some of the exposure to things that I've had that I would have not have gotten if I had not been in the leadership position.

Speaker 1: Right. Okay. Well, I do think we should probably stop pretty soon since chapel is going to start. This has been really great. Thank you so much.

J. McGillivray: Hopefully that helps. I thought at first, "Okay, I can be done in 10 minutes," but there's so many things when you start thinking about it.

Speaker 1: Thank you so much.

J. McGillivray: If you want any more information, I don't know if you actually happen to hear me when I talked in chapel.

Speaker 1: I did.

J. McGillivray: Okay. I mean, 'cause I think that says it well in terms of God's faithfulness to me and my family, which is that's Cedarville. Cedarville's a piece of that. Well, thank you for your patience with me.

Speaker 1: No sir, thank you for your patience with us.

J. McGillivray: I get animated here.

Speaker 1: Non-verbal communication, right? Thank you so much for your time.

J. McGillivray: All right. Thanks. Okay.

Speaker 1: It's been great.

J. McGillivray: It's good.