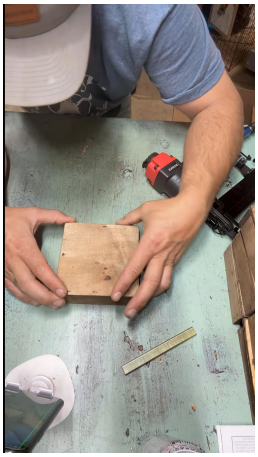
The merch president counts the staple holes

Justin had a batch of Hope Boxes to put back together, a compressor that kept knocking out the internet, and a livestream that somehow stayed on.

Three staples looking for a home

Justin turned over a piece of a wooden Hope Box and counted three staples along one edge. The box in front of him had only one hole on the matching edge. The pieces had been fitted before they came apart, so those old holes were his best clues. With materials for 250 boxes and no extras, every piece he set aside was one he'd have to come back to.



Justin works on a wooden box at the bench, at 42:20.

Then the compressor tripped the breaker again. An outlet Justin tried turned out to share the same circuit, so he moved the compressor onto a separate circuit at the cabin. Back in the basement, his phone barely had a bar of service, yet the livestream kept going. He asked viewers to say "pickles" if they were still there. They did. The internet came back, and later Justin checked on the breaker again when the stapler started misbehaving. This time the power was still on.

Somewhere in the middle of all that, Justin made his case for the title. "I can still be the president though." By the end, he'd found the correct bottom for one of the last mismatched boxes. Another went aside for more work, and there were still light spots to stain before the boxes could ship. The president was done for the day. The reject pile would be there when he got back. Watch Justin at the workbench.

While they waited for the farrier

Outside, Justin filled the wait by cleaning the new dry lot. He cleared the big stuff, used a leaf blower on the little bits and worked a small rake over the hoof marks, where he worried rain could cut ruts. By the time he was finished, a wide leveling rake was on his list and a robot that could do the job was under discussion. The little rake had done the actual work.



The rake goes to work on the dry lot, at 10:28.

From the phone to the hard drive

When Justin visited his son’s new workplace at the quarry on Saturday, he came home with footage of the fireworks display. He used to move phone videos by picking them one by one and ferrying them over on an external drive. Now he uses PhotoSync to send new footage to his computer automatically. He pulled up the clip that night and played it through to the fireball finale. A bigger drive was already on his mind. Getting footage home faster still leaves the question of where to put it all. See the quarry fireworks.

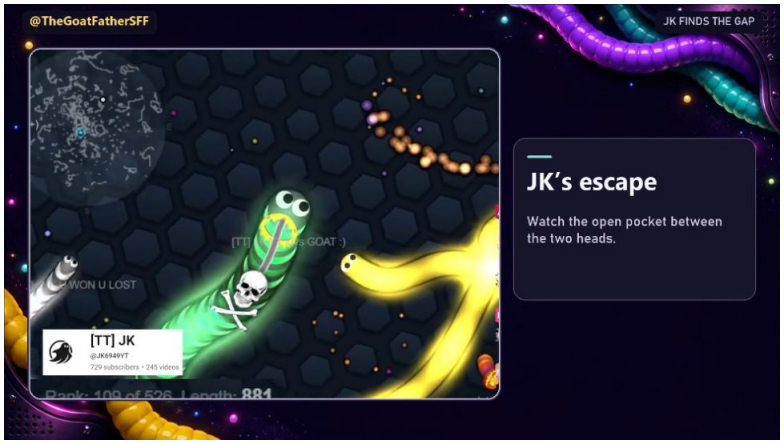


A scene from the animated Dirk’s Playlist Builder Short, at 0:10.

Justin also said he’d been learning to pair animations with music in code. Two uploads gave those experiments a soundtrack. The Playlist Builder speed mix walks through putting tracks in order, renaming them and packaging the playlist for a website. Mouse Tether turns a cursor orbiting a point on the screen into a song, complete with a rubber chicken that declines to testify. Dirk’s Playlist Builder · Mouse Tether.

Six goats on a narrow screen

Could an upright Slither stream bring in new viewers and still give regulars room to see the action? On Saturday, viewers pointed out that YouTube's chat was covering the chat Justin had added, so he took his overlay off. The narrow view still hid plays he could see on his own monitor. On the leaderboard, though, he counted six goats in the top ten. Lucas Fox was in first late in the stream, and Justin decided to keep playing until Lucas's run ended. He kept his horizontal setup saved while he considered trying both formats. Watch the vertical experiment.



The Slither explainer uses JK's escape to show the open pocket between the two snake heads, at 3:50.

The Auto-TT videos had a smaller question. Could the helper restore NTL's autopilot once after a respawn and respect a player switching it off by hand? That's the behavior Back in the Coil describes. Freeze That Frame calls out an edge case worth testing: toggling Auto Respawn off and back on could bring TT back during the same run. Back in the Coil · Freeze That Frame.

Justin's guide traces the whole thing back to waiting in the barn for baby goats with a phone in his hand. These days there's a herd to meet on the other side of the screen. Check the live stream for the server, or just stop by and say hello. Watch the Slither.io guide · Join the GOAT Clan.