

Transcript for #TalkDaredevil Episode 5: How did you become a Daredevil fan? (Pt. 2)

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PHYLLIS: Hi, everyone, and thanks for joining us for another new episode of Talk Daredevil, the Daredevil podcast brought to you by the team behind the Save Daredevil campaign. If you've joined us before you'll probably recognize me by now. I'm Phyllis, a member of the Save Daredevil team. And I brought together a different group of team members for the second part of our two-part episode titled: "How Did You Become a Daredevil Fan?" And before we jump in and hear their stories of how they joined the Daredevil fandom, I'm going to have the other team members with me introduce themselves first.

KC: I'm KC, and you might remember me from episode 3 of our Talk Daredevil podcast.

LAUREN: Hi, my name is Lauren. You might have seen me during Save Daredevil Con. I moderated the cast panel.

SAM: Hello, I'm Sam, and you know me from episode one and two so I'm happy to be back.

PHYLLIS: I'm so excited to have you guys here, and we can't wait to hear your stories, so let's start with the main one. How did you become a Daredevil fan? KC, we're gonna start with you.

KC: All right. I became a fan through the television show, and I admit, my story is kind of long and long-winded. My husband is a huge comic book fan. I really didn't know much about comics. I remember watching the Batman animated show when I was a kid and watched the 60s Batman show with my dad. But that was as much comic book knowledge as I had ever had in my life. I never picked it up. When I met my husband, we always went to the comic book shop. And we always did that kind of stuff. We watched all the MCU movies. He loved Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D. so when Daredevil came on Netflix, he's like, "We gotta watch this! This is gonna be great!" And I just was like, "Okay, fine. Whatever, we'll watch it. It's something to do." And I fell in love. I really enjoyed the character, the story, the writing -- everything about the show. And it made me really interested in wanting to know more about the character. So I know it was so tough for him to take me to the comic book store. But we went and I got some advice from the people who worked there. They were very helpful, and so between the comic book store and borrowing graphic novels from the library, I was able to start reading some of it. But it really didn't click for me until after The Defenders. So spoiler alert if you haven't seen it, you should probably do that. But at the end of it, Matt's -- he's in the hole. He -- the whole building has fallen on him, and I am like, "Okay, that sucks. He's dead." But then we clipped to -- so he's being nursed at the church, and I was like, "How did he get out of that hole?" So I found myself reading. A lot of the stuff online was referencing Born Again, so I re-read Born Again. There is no answer in there that tells how Daredevil could ever get out of a hole. So now I'm frustrated,

and so I go back to issue one. So now at this point I have read every single Daredevil title comic but not a side comic.

LAUREN: That's a commitment. That's commitment.

KC: That was --

SAM: It really is.

KC: -- four and a half months of my life binge-reading.

LAUREN: Oh, my goodness.

KC: So I finally found something that was decent enough of an answer for me to move on with my life. Marvel Knights, I believe the second issue, they were able to get through and escape using the subway. And I was like, "Okay, this is a decent enough of an answer." I know. It's very ridiculous, so then I was like, "Okay, great. Now I've read, I believe at the time it was like 595 issues. It hadn't made it to the 600th issue, so I've invested a lot of time into reading Daredevil at this point. So I was like, "I definitely need to keep going." And I've enjoyed every moment of it.

LAUREN: Oh, that's awesome.

SAM: Yeah, it's really cool, and I commend your enthusiasm, just the discipline to read all that. Because binge-reading comics is not easy.

PHYLLIS: Oh, I can completely relate to that urge, because I think after season two was when I was like, "Well, I don't know when season three is coming out so I better start reading the comics." And I remember blasting through those runs and it being really enjoyable.

KC: But it really helped me get super excited for season three, reading all those comics. And I think around the same time season three was coming out, issue number 600 was coming out. So that was a big deal, so that was -- it got me really excited for season three. And then after watching season three, I was like, "Great, let's go get season four!"

PHYLLIS: And now here we are.

LAUREN: And now here we are doing an amazing podcast.

KC: Yay.

PHYLLIS: All right, Lauren, let's hear your story.

LAUREN: Yeah, so I didn't really grow up with superheroes. It was three girls in our house. I knew about them. I never read comics, and the older I got, I remember thinking, "Why aren't there movies?" I watched -- I probably watched some of the old Batman, but it just didn't really click. And then when X-men came out, it blew my mind completely. I was like, "This is amazing. Let's just do all the superheroes." So then Daredevil came out and I don't know. I think it was just like, "Oh, a superhero movie. I will -- I'll go see it." And I must have been maybe 14. And I went to see the movie, and now this is 14 year old me, and what, 2003? It blew my mind. I'm -- I will admit, it blew my mind. I loved that movie so much, and a lot of people joke about like, "Oh, so horrible." I'm like -- I feel like I was young enough and kind of at that -- the beginning of all the special effects in movies and stuff. And -- but I think more so than the CGI, swinging around the city and stuff, it was really that he was disabled and he was blind. And to me -- and I thought it was so cool. I guess a side note: I really liked Ben Affleck at the time. So that didn't hurt. I'm all about the wounded duck, oh my gosh, cute Ben Affleck! He's blind and he's bleeding! I mean, what girl doesn't fall for that? But --

PHYLLIS: I mean, I watched that movie for Jennifer Garner, so yeah.

KC: I love Jennifer Garner.

PHYLLIS: Your reasons are sound. Your reasons are sound.

LAUREN: Yes, I love Jennifer Garner.

SAM: I actually can relate a lot with you, Ro, because I actually enjoy that movie a lot. I was also very young at that time. So all the problems people have with it, I didn't really care about at that age. And I just really liked the idea of the disabled character and the wounded duck. It was great. I just have really fond memories of that, and even if I watch it now and maybe I think, "Oh, it wasn't as good as I remember." But I still have those fond memories in there. Nobody's taking them away.

LAUREN: I agree.

PHYLLIS: Evanescence just hits different when you're a teenager.

LAUREN: It really does, but I will say, the movie wasn't objectively great. I really liked how they did a lot of his powers, how they visualized it. I think I watched it a couple months ago and I'm like, "Okay, there's a lot of cringe in this, but they hit some good notes." So anyway, fast forward. That movie was always -- I was a fan, but then the movie -- I was living in New York City at the time. And it dropped on Netflix, and I was like, "Oh, my gosh." I didn't even know this was going to be a thing. I hadn't heard anything about it, and I was so excited. I binge watched it during the day, and I didn't have dark blinds so I was like, "I can't see a lot of this." I dragged my husband. I was like, "You need to watch this," and I was just blown away from the very beginning. I was like, "This is something special." Charlie Cox was -- I knew him from

Stardust. So I'd known him for a few years at that point. I was just really blown away by how amazing it was. And I was a fan of season two, and I wasn't really a part of an online fandom or anything. So I feel like a lot of my experience was just me. I didn't realize that there were other actual fans of Daredevil. It didn't even occur to me that I could read the comics because that just wasn't really a part of my life. And my husband comes out and he goes, "Did you see this?" And I was -- what he handed me my phone and it was the season three trailer of Daredevil. And I didn't even know that this was even happening. I had not even thought about it. And I watched it and in that moment I lost my mind. I was so excited. I watched it five times in a row. I was -- I thought it was so incredible, and then when it got cancelled, I was just raving mad, obviously. And that's when I joined Twitter and then found -- and found that there was an online fandom that I have just been missing for all these years. And there are comic books, so anyway.

PHYLLIS: All right, Sam. You get to round us out.

SAM: Oh, well, okay. So just like KC, my story is a bit long, and it all starts with my dad who is a big nerd. Shout out to Dad because he's a huge, huge nerd - I can't say how much. He was watching Star Trek, and he was watching -- reading comics and all this stuff and that's an important piece. He was reading comics when he was growing up. So here's the thing: My dad, when I was a kid, he was always talking about superheroes. DC superheroes, Marvel superheroes and also superheroes of other publishing houses that have gone -- they are gone now. And he was always telling me, "Oh I'm reading -- I grew up reading this and that and this and that." I never quite believed him because he's a joker and you can't really tell when he's being serious. I thought he was pulling my leg. I was like, "No, there's no comics here. What are you talking about?" There's never been comics where I grew up because by the time I was born, there were no comics. I'm not kidding you. I mean, zero. You can't go anywhere trying to find comics. You won't find them. I was like, "How come my dad when he was a kid had comics, but for me they are a fairy tale pretty much?" And that's when it turns out, I think it's Bronze Age Comic when the actual market, of modern day comics, that the comic switched to direct market. And it is the start of the comic book store. This is in the 70s. That's when I realized like, oh, this is what happened, when that -- the implosion of comic book market and everything. Since then they pull out the publishing on Latin America or something. So those comics that he used to read in Spanish just stopped arriving in my country. So by the 80s there were no more comics. I mean, I'm a really big nerd with superhero stories. But also I'm big into gaming. I'm big into anime and manga, so even though I'm a beginner and would have loved them, I couldn't because there weren't any. So it is what it is. So my first introduction to Daredevil was the 90s Spider-man cartoon. So when I think back then, I think Matt Murdock, I immediately go to this blond Matt Murdock that is absolutely not like the comics or like the show or anything. But he's -- that's what I remember from my childhood. And he wasn't much of a thing in my mind at that point. He was just this character showing up in the Spider-man cartoons. And I really like Spider-man, but I was in love with the X-Men cartoon. That was my thing. Then obviously I watched the movie. We -- I watched it with my father. We watched it twice I think, and I really have, like I said before, I have really fond memories of it. In part, because I was watching it with my dad, and we were -- the same moment we were sharing. But I also liked it. It was just really,

really cool for me at that time. And then fast forward. It is still like Daredevil is off my mind at that point until I moved to New York. And this was the end of summer 2015. So this is just a couple of months after the show has come out. And my brother who is a big DC fan comes to me, and he's all serious. And he goes, "You have to watch Daredevil." I'm not expecting this from him because I know he doesn't like Marvel that much, and I was like, "Seriously, why?" And like, "You just have to watch it. Trust me." So I watch it, and I kind of fell in love from the very moment. I was watching it, and I was waiting for season two, and I was watching every time it dropped. But I think I didn't become a Daredevil fan per se until season three. It just did something inside me. I finished watching season three, and I was like, "Wow. Wow." It just shattered our expectations. And it connected with something inside of me, and that's like, that was the turning point. And that's the moment I actually started considering myself a Daredevil fan, which is weird because I was already loving -- I really liked season one. I really liked season two. But it was season three that made them. But yeah, that's basically my story. After that is -- I just told in the beginning. I watched the movie, I continue kind of following as I could Marvel and DC. And then I just fell in love with the Marvel TV shows.

KC: That's mind-blowing because I remember when you were talking. I actually grew up within, seriously, walking distance of your average 90s comic book shop. And I'm like, "Man, little KC could have gone to town at the comic book store if I'd only read more, like, if I had been into it as a kid.

SAM: Yeah, and meanwhile I was thinking my br- -- my dad was pulling my legs telling me he had comics when he was a kid, because for me the idea was ludicrous.

PHYLLIS: It really doesn't matter when you come to it.

KC: Yeah

PHYLLIS: As long as you're able to come to it now.

KC: Yes.

SAM: Yeah, yes. Yes, I'm happy that way. Yes, I have access to comics now. I can read them.

LAUREN: I entered my first comic book store, I think it was January. It was New Year's, or the day after, of 2019. So after I got connected with you guys and I was like, "Okay, well, if there's not, at least right now, going to be another season, I need to get reading." Everybody else was. So I went and -- into the comic book store for the first time, and I was like, "This is so cool." And I brought my little kids in, and I was like, "Guys, welcome. We're gonna be here a lot." And I've been slowly making my way through. I still have a lot of gaps, but I have a whole bunch of Waid, like thick volumes to get through. So we'll get there. We'll get there.

KC: It'll always be there.

SAM: Eventually.

LAUREN: Exactly, exactly.

KC: I love you taking your kids to the comic book store because all -- the only thing that popped my head was Lauren's not a regular mom. She's a cool mom.

LAUREN: So I started buying my son the kids' Spider-man comics so he could have something to look forward to when we went. So it's been a lot of fun starting a new tradition.

SAM: That's so cute.

KC: Yeah.

PHYLLIS: Yeah, that was my kids gateway comic as well, the Marvel Action Spider-man and they've since really gotten into comics and graphic novels and especially my seven-year-old. They probably have more diversity in what they're reading than I do which is really great. I'm just going into the comic book store to get my issue of Daredevil. But they have two or three things they want to read at any given time.

PHYLLIS: Thank you, guys, for sharing those amazing stories. Now, before I get into that last question I want to ask you, we're going to get into the part of the episode where we share a few more of our favorite comments that were shared from the Fandom Without Fear. I had the group here choose some that they really liked, and we're going to go through them now. And Sam, I think you have one that you wanted to start off with first.

SAM: Oh, yeah, this is from Snootchie #SaveDaredevil, sn0otchie on Twitter, love her. But I really like this one because she says, "Growing up in Siberia in the 90s and early 2000s, not a comic book in sight. But I love superhero stuff, so the DD movie I borrowed on VHS tape when I was about 13. I love it. It was unlike any other hero I had seen, and Bring Me To Life was my jam that summer."

LAUREN: Yes!

SAM: That was so much my jam too!

LAUREN: You didn't want to be Jennifer Garner with those sais in the -- in that song.

KC: For real.

SAM: For real! It was so cool. I still like -- I really, really like that moment so this really resonated within me. But she said, "Continue years later. My English is better and my internet connection is no longer dial-up. I was finally able to read the comics. Didn't think I could love

DD more than I already did. But then the show came along and proved me wrong.” I really like this comment because she's -- this comment because she's coming from a kind of similar place with me, that is, she didn't have comics even though she liked superhero stuff and was nerding about it. She didn't have access, and the English part was also very important to me because this is also something that holds back a lot of people that are on the outside of America. Some of their English might not be as good. They really enjoy this, and accessibility might not be as good. But also, she's from Siberia -- Siberia in the 90s. This is as far as I'm -- away from American culture as you can get. And still Daredevil reached her, and that's just amazing for me. It's just amazing.

KC: It just goes to show the power of the character and his appeal worldwide.

SAM: Yes.

LAUREN: I like this comment because it was a lot like how I found the character, from -- it's from Instagram. It's r6arian, “Ben Affleck's Daredevil movie got me into Daredevil. I know. Very unusual in this day and age, but the music was probably one of my first encounters with rock music at a very young age. And there were some cool songs in it.” I just got a good laugh out of that in a good way because I really loved the soundtrack. And I actually popped it in and listened to it a couple months ago.

KC: All right. So we have Ben Wei Yi Maverick on Facebook who -- it's a bit of a long answer. But I'll try to summarize it as best as I can. When he was a kid, went to the library with his mom all the time. One day found a beat-up copy of Frank Miller's Visionaries Daredevil Volume 2 in the trade paperback. Wasn't a big fan of reading as a kid but always liked drawing his own comics and was into the Spider-man cartoon. And he remembered being fascinated by the crusade against the Kingpin. But after he picked that trade up, the paperback from the library, was hooked on Daredevil. Consumed those stories like he was breathing air. “The Frank Miller run on Daredevil is what really got me into comics, art and even reading as a child. I've always loved Daredevil ever since, and I absolutely love the director's cut of Ben Affleck's Daredevil. When I watched the first episode of Netflix Daredevil, I was so elated as a fan. Really miss the show. Something I found so compelling and relatable with Matt Murdock is his ethical and moral struggles, especially being raised in an extremely religious family. Matt Murdock was an example to me of how you could be conflicted between what you were raised to think as moral and what you grew to believe is morally right. Not many characters are written this way anymore. I've always found it to be truly inspiring as a kid to a teenager now and as an adult. When I'm struggling with moral dilemmas, Daredevil is the first person I turn to because even if they're difficult to overcome or to see the right path, Daredevil has always taught me to face these conflicts without fear.”

SAM: Okay, I have another one, and this is from Andrea Castellanos, and I'm going to take a wild guess and say she is Hispanic because she's -- her English is not that good. So saludos a todo los latino e hispano hablantes por allá. Los amamos. Okay, she says, “For me it is a little bit

complicated reading comics. I'm not a big fan of comics. Where I live, the comic books are expensive. The truth is - I became a Daredevil fan last year when I was watching the Netflix TV series. I like Matt's moral code but sometimes I don't agree with him. What I most like from him is his double life as an attorney and vigilante because he's always facing complicated decisions with dramatic results in all the circles of his life. Also when I think about Daredevil I think about myself and all the battles I face with myself, because fighting these demons, these insecurities and troubles inside of me is not easy. And Matt shows me -- teach me that I must be brave. We fall, but we have to be reborn. We have to get up again."

KC: Beautiful comment.

SAM: Yeah, and I really like this comment because one -- for me, it's two sides. I also relate to it because -- and despite me liking and reading comics, I have a hard time with them. But also I like the moral code and just how much Matt has taught people how to fight with insecurities and depression. We see these comments a lot. People were depressed, watched the TV shows and just fell in love with the character because he's such an uplifting character. And he's very powerful, and this is relating also to, I think, it's two episodes ago which is about mature writing and everything. He is one of those characters that for me works better in a mature setting because he can teach adults just a lot of stuff about how to overcome adversity. He's just that kind of character, and I think it is just a tiny bit wasted in kids' stories because they have to be a little bit more simple, they can go less deep. And Matt is the kind of character that can go deep and just really resonate with the people that are watching.

LAUREN: I have a comment from Instagram from vigilantes_and_villains: "My love for Daredevil started with my father. My father collected every single issue of Daredevil all the way up until the Frank Miller run. In my house, growing up, Frank Miller and Daredevil were just a way of life." I really love that their love for the character really came from their parents' love of a character. And as a parent of three, maybe for one of them, that will resonate and that'll be a really special memory. And that will kind of help shape them, what they like in the future. And also, there were things that are really important to me now, like I'm a very big Star Wars fan. And just different things in my life that I can point back to, it was because it was very important to my dad or certain things, my mom. And that's how we bonded. He shared or she shared things with me as a child. And that's how we connected, and it makes it special. And who knows? Maybe my love for Daredevil will pass on to one of my kids.

KC: So we have a comment from Tumblr. when-are-we-gonna-play-squash says, "I saw Betrayal on Broadway last year. And my friends started telling me to watch all this other stuff Charlie Cox was in, which included Daredevil. Now I've dug myself in too deep into this fandom. And I can't climb out."

LAUREN: We don't want you to climb out.

KC: Yes, yeah.

SAM: We can all relate to that.

LAUREN: Relatable.

PHYLLIS: Very relatable.

KC: I have to say Daredevil being cancelled sucked, but seeing Charlie on Broadway was fantastic. He's just a phenomenal actor, and it was so wonderful to see a lot of people on Twitter mostly go -- you'd see one comment, "Oh I'm seeing Tom Hiddleston in Betrayal." And then the next comment was "Charlie Cox was amazing in Betrayal!"

PHYLLIS: Yeah, and then it's like, "I just watched Charlie Cox on Daredevil. Why didn't anyone tell me he's so amazing?"

KC: Yeah.

PHYLLIS: That was a very common refrain.

KC: Yes, so it's great to see all these new people because of Betrayal finding the show and finding new fans. So thanks, when-are-we-gonna-play-squash.

PHYLLIS: And we're just gonna wrap this up with one last comment from funkybetsy on Tumblr. And she says, "I was a very, very tiny Spider-man fan, three years old and obsessed. I was also born with some physical disabilities that affect how I live, and one day I read a Spider-man comic with this guy in it, this blind superhero who understands what it means to have a disability but not necessarily be disabled by it in every circumstance. And this superhero has, as Luke Cage puts it, no quit in him. And I have no quit in me. I'm pretty sure the thing that makes people accept things is broken inside of me tbh. And I related to Matt Murdock like I have never related to anyone else ever. He still inspires me to this day. While my personal mantra is 'Keep effing going,' I also frequently grit my teeth and quote Matt, 'What is pain for? It keeps us going.' Nothing has ever resonated with me as strongly as that. And in many ways I owe my life today to Daredevil." I'm not sure how I can add to that, funkybetsy. But that was a beautiful story.

LAUREN: That's beautiful.

SAM: It is.

KC: It is. The quote she is referring to is the five issue run between Charles Soule's and Chip Zdarsky's Man Without Fear. So thank you, funkybetsy.

PHYLLIS: And thank you again to the Fandom Without Fear. We had such a great time reading through all your comments. Hopefully for those of you who did get mentioned in these last two

episodes, you'll really enjoy hearing these comments being shared. Know that we enjoyed them so much. And know that the rest of the fandom is going to enjoy them a lot as well.

PHYLLIS: So just like with last week's group, I'm going to wrap up our conversation with one final question. I want to hear from each of you: What was your favorite moment as a Daredevil fan?

KC: My favorite Daredevil fan moment is -- it's kind of a sad moment, but it was also a fun moment. In February 2019, after the cancellation, Save Daredevil hosted a meetup in New York at the Today Show. And I don't live in New York. I live outside of New York, and I'd read it. And I was like, "I have to go." I have to go meet other people who are just as upset and angry as me because everyone else I knew around me were very like, "Yeah, it sucks it was cancelled. It was a good show. Moving on." And I wasn't ready to move on. So I show up to New York completely by myself, meeting random strangers from the Internet. And I remember walking up to the Today Show going, "What am I doing?" And then -- but then I met the very lovely -- I met Sam and met Lauren that morning. We also hung out with Geof Cantor all morning.

SAM: Yeah.

KC: And so it was very lovely meeting you.

LAUREN: And Royce.

KC: Oh, and Royce came. He was there for like two seconds, and then I think he had something else he needed to go. I thought I scared him away with my enthusiasm and my large poster and my way too excited first, what was it six a.m mood I had going on. I was just like, "Oh, my God! Hi!" But it was this great moment of meeting Sam and Lauren and other fans that morning. And the next thing I know, I was on the train at three o'clock in the afternoon heading home and like, "What just happened?"

SAM: Something amazing.

KC: Something amazing, yes.

SAM: It is a weird feeling just to meet people you have been talking to so much and just meet them for the first time in real life. It's weird, but it's also very cool.

KC: So we had this weird moment in February and then cut to October. We're all crashing at Sam's house [Laughter] for New York Comic-Con.

SAM: That was fun.

LAUREN: Yeah, it was fun. That was so fun. Yeah, we are like -- February we're meeting a couple people at the Today Show and then in October it's like, we have this massive party. And that was so fun. I was just like, "I'm going. I'm doing this." Telling friends like, "Yeah, I'm gonna go to a Comic Con with a whole bunch of Internet friends." And they all think I'm crazy. But I was like, "No! It's the best thing. It's the best." Yeah, those are probably my two --

PHYLLIS: You know, that's just the fandom life, the fangirl life.

LAUREN: I know, and this is something, like, my husband was like, "Where -- who are you?" And I'm like, "You know that this is just me and I finally found my people." I just never knew this was a thing, the online fandom. And I'm finally here. I've made it.

PHYLLIS: So, Sam, what was your favorite moment? Was it one of these as well, or do you have something new to share?

SAM: Oh, my God. Well, I did say season three for me was something really special. It just really resonated. I remember just finishing the last episode of season three, and the world felt different. That's the only way I can explain it, just felt different, like something had changed. And I went to the Internet at that time. I wasn't actually getting together with anybody or interacting with fandom of any kind at that point because I was detoxing from the Internet. So I was like, "Okay, I'm done detoxing. I'm going to see what's out there for Daredevil. Let me just dive into this." I'm not new to fandom. I have been in fandoms since I was 12 year old. So I'm a veteran at this point, but this was really special, and just finding people and -- I don't know this is a really nice fandom. I have found so many kind people in here, and I think that was my special moment, just continue to meet new people that are super kind, have so many different stories. And I just find a way to connect with them, and that has been amazing for me, like meeting you three. Great! And so many other of the Save Daredevil community and just like the wide Daredevil community. But also the October party was like something - I still don't believe it happened. In my mind, that hasn't. I still can't make sense of it. Joe Quesada was there. I don't -- a part of me doesn't believe it, but it did happen.

KC: I still remember when Charlie walked into the party. It was just like, "Hey, guys." We're just like, "Oh, my God! He's actually here!"

SAM: I think that that point my shock has -- had actually gone down so I wasn't so shocked to see Charlie because -- Joe kind of stole that because --

KC: Yeah.

SAM: I think we had some hope that Charlie was going to be there, and we had time to process that. But Joe Quesada was out of the blue, and he just -- I was out I think it was with Shelby. And he just came out of the elevator, and there was an anime party right next to us. And somebody -- I think it might have been me, but somebody asked him, "Are you here for the anime party?" And he's like, "No, here for you!" And that was amazing. I don't know. I

really was on cloud nine for the whole day after that. And every time a new actor, a new person came in, it was just adding a bit to it. So it wasn't that shocking like the shock had happened when Joe walked in.

LAUREN: But yeah, it was a lot of fun, and I just gotta say, you're right, Sam. All this fandom is so generous, whether just online or in person. And everybody - like the cast and the crew that we have connected with: Joe, Charlie, Naqam, everybody, like Geof, everybody is so generous to us.

PHYLLIS: Well that's a lovely note to wrap up on. Thank you, KC, Lauren and Sam, for joining me today and sharing your stories. And a big thank you to Kristina, Ayesha and Mary for doing that last week. And of course, thank you to the fans for sharing your stories as well. We hope you enjoyed hearing this small slice of how some of us became Daredevil fans. If you like what you heard, know that we have more on the way. As long as we keep coming up with discussion topics, we're going to keep recording episodes for you all to enjoy. New episodes will continue to drop every Wednesday. And we encourage you to subscribe, like, rate and review on our podcasts, wherever you listen to podcasts. We are going to continue to have a lot of great stuff planned as a campaign from now until the end of the two-year moratorium on November 29th and beyond. If you want to stay on top of what we have happening, make sure you're following us at any of our official social media accounts. We are @RenewDaredevil on Twitter. And you can find us @SaveDaredevil on Instagram, Facebook and YouTube. This particular episode should be dropping right before New York Comic Con weekend. And our hopes are to have some fun stuff planned as a fandom to enjoy, maybe some trivia and watch parties. And also as we mentioned in last week's episode, probably round two of the charity initiative. So if that's something that you might be interested in, make sure you're checking all of our accounts for the latest information. Right, thanks again, everybody.

LAUREN: Thanks!

KC: Thank you!

PHYLLIS: Bye!

SAM: Thank you everyone!

LAUREN: Bye!

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