

THE PARISHES OF ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST AND ST MARY MAGDALENE

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Thirteenth Sunday of the Year 26 June 2022



From today's Gospel: "Your duty is to go and spread the news of the kingdom of God."

(Luke 9:60)

We Continue to pray for Peace – ‘Dear Lord, please grant the people of Ukraine, Russia and Belarus, Your Peace, Your Justice, Your Reconciliation, Your Forgiveness, Your Love. Amen.’

A warm welcome to all the First Communicants and their families gathering for the Mass of Celebration at St Mary Magdalene's at 11.15am today

Today there is the annual Second Collection for Peter's Pence – ‘It is the name for the financial help offered by the faithful to the Holy Father in support of the apostolic and charitable mission of the universal Church and the entire world. It contributes to numerous charitable works directly assisting the most in need. Please give generously.’

Wednesday is the Feast of the St Peter and St Paul... a Holiday of Obligation and Celebration... Mass will be at St John's at 10am (with Primary 1 and 2 from St John's school) and at 7pm at St Mary Magdalene's. The two Saints are this week's 'Saints of the Week' – see later in the newsletter.

The next Healing Mass will be on Monday 4 July at 2.30pm in St John's.

Society of St. Vincent de Paul - Included with this week's newsletter as an insert is a financial report for our parishes' Conference (branch) of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, showing income and expenditure for the past five years, plus a commentary for the year ended 31st March 2022. The Society continues to support those in need in our parishes and is extremely grateful for the continued generosity of parishioners, especially in such unusual times.... **similarly, our two Parishes are very grateful for the generosity, sensitivity, and hard work of our Conference's members.**

LIVING FAITH – A series of daily reflections - for each day, from 1 July to 30 September 2022 – available at the back of both Churches. *"This cup is the new covenant in my blood"* (1 Corinthians 11:25) - (Free, but a donation of £1 or £2 would help us cover the costs...)

THIS WEEK

Saturday 25 June

12.30pm - St John's – **Baptism of Molly McAndrew**

6.30pm – St John's – **Vigil Mass** - livestreamed

Sunday 26 June – 13th Sunday of the Year

9.30am – St John's – **Mass** – livestreamed

11.15am – St Mary Magdalene's – **Mass with all the First Communicants**

1.00pm – Leaving St John's – **Trip to Nunraw**

7.00pm - Portobello and Joppa Parish Church – **Choral Concert for Ukraine** →



Monday 27 June

10.00am – St John's – **Mass** - livestreamed

7.00pm – St John's Hall – **Cluster Meeting of Parish Priests and Pastoral Council Chairs**

8.00pm-9.15pm – Zoom – **Gospel sharing**, a gentle reflection on this Sunday's Readings

→ please click [HERE](#) or go to shorturl.at/bcwyW

Tuesday 28 June – 7.00pm – Parish House Prayer Room – **Mass** - livestreamed

Wednesday 29 June – FEAST OF ST PETER AND ST PAUL

10.00am – St John's – **Mass with St John's Primary School's children** – livestreamed

7.00pm – St Mary Magdalene's – **Mass**

Thursday 30 June

10.00pm – St Mary Magdalene's – **Mass** - livestreamed

2.00pm – St John's Church – **St John's Primary School P7 Leavers' Mass.**

Friday 1 July – 10.00am - St John's – **Mass** – livestreamed

Saturday 2 July

9.30am-1.30pm – St John's Hall – **Pamoja Fashion Sale** - <https://twendepamoja.org.uk/>

6.30pm – St John's – **Vigil Mass** - livestreamed

Sunday 3 July – 14th Sunday of the Year

9.30am – St John's – **Mass** – livestreamed

11.15am – St Mary Magdalene's – **Mass**

IN THE COMING WEEKS

4 July - 2.30pm – St John's - Healing Mass

5 July – 9.45am – St John's – Requiem Mass for Maureen Forsyth

From Archbishop Leo's Weekly 'Ad Clerum'

Ordination - The priestly ordination of **Deacon Josh Moir** will take place at Our Lady & St Andrew, Galashiels, on Tuesday 28 June at 7pm. Please keep him in your prayers ahead of this special occasion for the Archdiocese.

SCIAF Ukraine Appeal - As well as your prayers, please consider supporting SCIAF's emergency appeal for Ukraine, if you are able. Donations can be made at <https://www.sciaf.org.uk/> To find out how the Catholic Church is helping those in Ukraine see <https://www.caritas.org/>

MA in Applied Catholic Theology - The MA in Applied Catholic Theology is being offered by St Mary's University in partnership with the Archdiocese of St Andrews & Edinburgh, at the Gillis Centre in Edinburgh, beginning in September. The course provides a thorough grounding in key aspects of Catholic theology and develops the key skills to apply that theology to the challenges and opportunities of the contemporary world. Teaching is flexible and the programme is suitable for graduates of most academic disciplines. Find out more at www.stmarys.ac.uk/edinburgh

Schola Cantorum sings MacMillan - This recital takes place at **7:30pm on Monday, 15 August**, at St Mary's Cathedral in Edinburgh. In the course of this recital at the Cathedral, Sir James MacMillan, Scotland's most distinguished composer, will discuss the relation between faith and music with Michael Ferguson, Director of the Schola Cantorum. For details, visit <http://www.edinburghsacredartsfestival.org/festival-2022.html>

Festival Mass - Archbishop Cushley will celebrate the Festival Mass at St Mary's Cathedral at **midday on Sunday 21 August**, followed by a reception in Coffee Saints café.

Margaret Sinclair - The national Venerable Margaret Sinclair Pilgrimage is on **Sunday 18 September**. Find out more about this holy Edinburgh woman at www.margaretsinclair.scot

Relics of St Bernadette - Carfin Grotto will host the relics of St Bernadette from 24 September until 2 October, the only Scottish venue to receive the relics. This will coincide with the centenary of the Grotto on 2 October. Carfin Grotto is situated in the Parish of St Francis Xavier's in the village of Carfin, near Motherwell, and is Scotland's National Shrine to Our Lady of Lourdes. The grotto is open 365 day a year, with daily Mass, Confession, and Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament. Visit <https://www.carfingrotto.org/>

NOTICEBOARD

A Note from the Legion of Mary – 'A group of us are going to the **Cistercian Abbey at Nunraw this Sunday 26 June**, leaving St John's at 1.00pm. If you would like to go, please contact Maria Igoe, 07981333219.'

REQUEST FOR A LIFT: Janet Cunningham is wondering if anyone is going to the ordination to the priesthood of Brother Brian of the Jericho Benedictines at the Monastery of Jesus, Harelaw Farm, Kilbarchan, Renfrewshire – it takes place at 7pm on 11 July – if you can help, please contact Fr Jock

SAINTS OF THE WEEK – ST PETER AND ST PAUL – 29 JUNE

St Peter - Apostle

"You are the Christ"

All four Gospels agree on the preeminence of St. Peter among the original twelve apostles. A Galilean fisherman and the brother of Andrew, Peter was in fact one of the first apostles to be called by Christ, and he is cited as a witness to many of the most significant events in the gospel story.

Though Peter was originally named Simon it seems that Jesus gave him an Aramaic name, Cephas, which has the meaning of "Rock." From its Greek form it is rendered Peter. This provided Jesus with a memorable pun when he addressed the disciple with the fateful words "You are Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church." Upon this text the Catholic church has built a formidable claim for the primacy of the pope as successor to Peter. For understandable reasons, the church draws less attention. to the subsequent verse, also addressed by Jesus to the first pope: "Get behind me, Satan! You are a stumbling block; for you are not on the side of God, but of men."

Both declarations reflect the complex characterization of Peter as a man torn between his better and his weaker qualities. As a leader and a spokesperson for the Twelve, he is in many ways not only the preeminent but the paradigmatic disciple. And yet Peter is far from an idealized figure; the Gospels go to great lengths to stress his weakness, fear, and failures. What distinguishes him from his companions is not his infallible judgment but his articulation of their common faith-"You are the Christ" and his zealous determination, after repeatedly falling, to get back up and rejoin the struggle.



Apart from Jesus himself, Peter is surely the most fully articulated character in the New Testament. His appearances in the Gospels consistently highlight the competing elements of his personality: a bold impetuosity, a tendency to act or speak first and think later, accompanied by a capacity for fear, doubt, and childlike meekness.

As a spokesman for the disciples Peter had his good days. But it was also Peter who was so fearful upon witnessing the transfiguration that he babbled on about building tents for "Moses and Elijah. He asked whether we should forgive as many as seven times seven; he tried to walk on water, but lost faith and almost drowned. He won full marks after Jesus asked them, "Who do you say I am?" and he answered, "You are the Christ." This was one of his grandest moments. But he instantly failed the test and earned a stinging rebuke when he disputed Christ's words about his coming passion and exclaimed, "God forbid, Lord! This shall never happen to you."

At the Last Supper Peter made a bold claim: "Even though they all fall away, I will not." But then before the night was over he had denied his master three times. None of the subsequent sins of the church can be any more scandalous than that betrayal. Yet Peter was also the one who spoke for the disciples when Jesus asked if they too planned to desert him: "Lord, who shall we go to? You have the message of eternal life and we believe." He wept after his betrayal of Jesus, and when on Easter morning he heard that the Lord was risen he ran to the tomb to see for himself. And on this "rock" the church was founded. What could this mean but that if the gospel was to be carried forward in time it would be upon the foundation of faith and grace and not by the natural strength, wisdom, or virtue of any ecclesiastical authority.

John's Gospel ends on a touching note that defines the "petrine" ministry in memorable terms. It is not a matter of preeminence in authority or power. What Jesus seeks is preeminence in love, expressed in service and self-sacrifice. Three times - echoing Peter's triple denial - the risen Christ asks him: "Do you love me?" Each time, when Peter answers, "Yes, Lord, you know that I love you," Jesus commands him, "Feed my sheep." Finally, he says, "Truly, truly, I say to you, when you were young, you girded yourself and walked where you would; but when you are old, you will stretch out your hands, and another will gird you and carry you where you do not wish to go."

According to the book of Acts, Peter continued to serve as a leader of the early church in Jerusalem. He preached the first sermon after Pentecost, performed the first healing, and authorized the extension of the Christian mission unto the gentiles (though he would be publicly rebuked by Paul for vacillating on this crucial policy). More than once he would be arrested and imprisoned, only to be delivered by miraculous means. After the final incident we are simply told that "he departed and went to another place." He is mentioned no more.

According to ancient tradition Peter became the first bishop of Rome and was there martyred during the reign of Nero (c. 54-68). Eusebius, on the authority of "Origen, records that Peter was crucified. He notes, furthermore, that Peter-believing himself unworthy of emulating his master-requested to be hung upside down.

St Paul - Apostle to the Gentiles (c. 64)

"I have been crucified with Christ; it is no longer I who live, but Christ who lives in me."

According to "Kierkegaard, there are only two appropriate responses to Christ: either scandal or discipleship. For Saul (or Paul as he became known), a devout Jew of Tarsus, the terms of this dilemma were perfectly obvious. Either the claims of Jesus' disciples were true or they constituted blasphemy. If the latter, then his movement should be suppressed with all the force of the law. But if they were true, then one had no choice but to give up everything and follow him. Paul was no believer in half-measures.

His first appearance in the Acts of the Apostles finds him on the edge of a crowd that is stoning "St. Stephen to death. In the heat of their exertion the murderous mob had laid their garments at Saul's feet. Luke notes that "Saul was consenting" to the deed. In the next verse he is no longer a passive witness but a zealous leader in the persecution of the church, even traversing the countryside in search of Christians to denounce.

It was on such an errand to Damascus that his life was suddenly changed. It came about with a flash of light that threw him to the ground and a voice that cried, "Saul, Saul, why do you persecute me?" When he asked for the identity of the voice he heard, "I am Jesus whom you are persecuting." Now convinced that Jesus was indeed the Christ, Saul asked to be baptized and went on to devote the remainder of his life to the service of the gospel.



Saul made his way to Jerusalem and met the original disciples. With some difficulty he overcame their doubts and was eventually commissioned to join "Barnabas in serving the Christian community in Antioch. The local church there, in turn, commissioned the two to undertake the first of many missionary journeys. Henceforth Saul would become completely identified with his service as a missionary. His strategy was first to approach the local synagogue. Frequently this provoked violent persecution. As a result, he found himself turning instead and with considerable success-to a receptive gentile audience. Appropriate to his new mission, he now preferred to go by a more Hellenized version of his name: Paul.

At a council in Jerusalem around 50 Paul and Barnabas - with the support of Peter - successfully argued the case for the mission to the gentiles, arguing furthermore that gentile converts need not first be circumcised as Jews. Paul worked out a profound theological rationale for this decision. He argued that by his death and resurrection Jesus had substituted faith in place of obedience to the law as the sole condition for salvation. This position would become the cornerstone of the Christian church as it quickly took on the character of a predominantly gentile religion.

Paul's journeys took him through much of the Mediterranean world. In many towns he was responsible for implanting the seeds of the gospel, and toward these communities he felt special pride and responsibility. As often, however, he met with bitter opposition. He was frequently beaten, stoned, and imprisoned. He endured shipwreck, hunger, and humiliation. But he was sustained by a sense of the invincible power of the Risen Christ: "If God is for us, who is against us?"

In his letters to the Christian communities he reflected at length on the "folly" of Christ who proved victorious by means of failure on the cross. "God chose what is foolish in the world to shame the wise; God chose what is weak in the world to shame the strong; God chose what is low and despised in the world, even things that are not, to bring to nothing things that are."

When Paul was arrested by the Roman authorities in Jerusalem he claimed the privilege of a Roman citizen and was transported to Rome for trial. Along the way he continued to write to the communities, exhorting them to courage, faith, and love toward one another. As he anticipated his fate in Rome, he felt satisfied with his life: "I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith."

According to early church tradition Paul was beheaded in Rome under the emperor Nero in the year 64. His letters, which continued to circulate, became foundational documents for the early church. The example of his courageous witness underscored the credibility of his faith:

For I am sure that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor things present, nor things to come, nor powers, nor height, nor depth, nor anything else in all creation will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord.

LEAVING CHURCH

Sometimes it can be difficult to encourage people to leave after a service because they have been having such a great time.

These are some of the tactics that the welcomers adopt:



JANGLING KEYS



TURNING OUT THE LIGHTS



APPROACHING PEOPLE WITH A ROTA



ORGANISING A WORK PARTY



THE COMMENCEMENT OF A GROUP HUG



SOME ODD OR UNPREDICTABLE BEHAVIOUR

THE OFFICIAL PRAYER FOR THE WORLD MEETING OF FAMILIES THAT HAS TAKEN THIS MONTH IN ROME

Heavenly Father,

We come before You to praise You and to thank You for the great gift of the family.

We pray to You for all families consecrated by the Sacrament of Matrimony. May they rediscover each day the grace they have received, and as small domestic Churches, may they know how to witness to your Presence and to the love with which Christ loves the Church.

We pray to You for all families faced with difficulty and suffering caused by illness or circumstances of which only You know. Sustain them and make them aware of the path to holiness upon which You call them, so that they might experience your infinite Mercy and find new ways to grow in love.

We pray to You for children and young people: may they encounter You and respond joyfully to the vocation You have in mind for them;

We pray for parents and grandparents: may they be aware that they are signs of the fatherhood and motherhood of God in caring for the children who, in body and spirit, You entrust to them;

We pray for the experience of fraternity that the family can give to the world. Lord, grant that each family might live their specific vocation to holiness in the Church as a call to become missionary disciples, in the service of life and peace, in communion with our priests, religious, and all vocations in the Church.

Bless the World Meeting of Families. Amen.

A REFLECTION ON THE GOSPEL FOR THE THIRTEENTH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR – LUKE 9: 51-62

(The author of these reflections is a friend of Fr Jock living in Northumberland)

I'm a big fan of some of the older British Sit-Coms. 'Are you being served?' is a particular favourite, dealing as it does with interactions between the staff of a large Department Store. Captain Peacock as a retired military man, is floor manager, Mrs Slocombe - a sort of forerunner to Hyacinth Bucket (pronounced bouquet) is full of airs and graces with a deep desire to talk 'posh'. In one scene, having been asked to do some chore which she considered beneath her, she decides to confront Captain Peacock: 'Captain Peacock – may I have a word?' With a resigned air, Peacock says: 'Yes, Mrs Slocombe, how can I help you?' 'Captain Peacock, I am not going to do this. And on that I am unanimous!' She wasn't unanimous at all. The word she was looking for was resolute or maybe resolved. Many of you will know that my ongoing recover from alcoholism involves my commitment to the 12-Step programme of AA. I like to think that I am resolute in following every step. Step 10 calls me to 'continue to take a personal inventory 'and to promptly admit when I am wrong'. For me, it's a matter of life and death. If I ever were to 'fall off the wagon' the result could well be fatal. Hand on heart, I can honestly say that I am resolute. Over the years, that word 'resolute' has been dragged into disrepute. Its currency has been trashed. Politicians are prone to use it like confetti and it has become worthless, no more meaningful than the pre-recorded message in the most patronising of tones that tells me: 'Please stay on the line. Your call is very important to us, and we are sorry to keep you waiting'. Then, anticipating my growing irritation, applies some soothing salve: 'You are currently 879th in the queue', (You should be grateful you could be 924th!!) Her voice (I bet it was a man who decided we needed to hear a soothing female voice!) is up there with 'I can assure the public that my government is resolute in its determination to discover how these mistakes occurred and ensure they are never repeated.'

Resolve, resolute, are both rooted in this weekend's 'sentiment of the day' from our Gospel passage. *Jesus resolutely took the road for Jerusalem.* 'Resolutely' demands laser-like focus. Just think of the scientists, charged with the responsibility of creating the COVID vaccine, with one eye firmly on the doomsday clock ticking before them, and the other on the nurses, doctors, and early sufferers from COVID who faced almost certain death. So why does Luke tell us that *Jesus resolutely took the road for Jerusalem...* Luke wants us to stop awhile, to pause, to reflect on the laser-like commitment of Jesus to his mission in life. Jerusalem is his calling and Jerusalem is his destiny. It will be the site and sign of his ultimate victory. Luke wants us to similarly focus on our commitment to Jesus and his message, to focus on our own discipleship. There can be no half measures. *Resolutely* takes no hostages, neither does it allow for half-measures or lukewarm responses.

In the episode that follows, we see the interaction between Jesus and his would-be followers. Jesus sends messengers ahead: their first port of call was a Samaritan village whose inhabitants cannot see any further than their prejudice. *They would not receive him, because he was making for Jerusalem.* If we expect Jesus to try and reason with them, then we are to be disappointed. His face is resolutely set on Jerusalem – and they have made their choice. There's nothing to be gained from reasoning with racists or bigots. So, they move on to the next village. 'Resolutely' does not allow for distraction or procrastination. 'Come on, we've got to get going.'

Potential disciples approach. *I'll follow you wherever you go* says one. Jesus replies with words of caution. *'Have you thought this through? Birds have nests, foxes have lairs – but you will have no home'*. Another wants to go and say goodbye to his folks back home: a leaving party, perhaps. Jesus suggests that once your hand is on the plough you must keep looking forward. The most difficult response from Jesus is addressed to the man who wants to bury his father. Why so harsh? 'Leave the dead to bury the dead'. Our response to Jesus must be equally uncompromising, Procrastination is our enemy. Delay is fatal. We must be resolute.



Please pray for those who have died recently:

*Maureen Lawrie
Anne Johnstone
Pat Mulvenna
Mary Carwell
Ronnie Carruthers*

Please pray for those whose anniversaries occur around this time:

*Pierina Crolla
Andy McGonigal
Jane McGuire
Sam Kershaw
Lorraine Muldoon
Martin Gibbs*

Anniversaries:

St John's:

June 25: Alexander Whigham (2015); Mary Foley (1993); George Docherty (1992); Edward Coll (1978);
June 26: Joseph Quinlan (2019); Margaret Crumlsh (2006); Freda Lynch (1994);
June 27: Edward Cassidy (2000); Norma Grant (1997);
June 28: Jane McGuire (2018); Rosella Scott (2012); James O'Brien (1993); Francis Early (1990); John O'Brien (1915);
June 29: Anne Webster (2018); Harry Cockburn (1988); Nello Andreucetti (1973);
June 30: Pietrina Crolla (2018); Bridget Tracey (2014); Marie Veronica McAuley (2007); Anne Lawler (1977); John Stone (1930);
July 1: John Fusco (2008); Patrick Barrins (1942);
July 2: Bridget Tracy (2014); Daniel Kelly (1982); Anthony Docherty (1968); Christina Cunningham;
July 3: Sam Kershaw (2014); Katherine Brown (2004); Violet MacNamara Sen.;

St Mary Magdalene's:

June 27: Jean Skey (2018);
June 28: Donna Skey (1970);
July 1: Mary Robertson (2000);
July 3: Dorothy Barrett (2003); Mary Healy (1997)

Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:

St. John's: Shay Graham (aged 5), Kathleen Brown, John Cregan, Mike and Maria Noonan, Jean Bonar, Baby Archie Williams, John Whyte, Susan Cammack, Maria Pacitti, Kim O'Neill, Sheila Service, Frances Connelly, Fiona Connel, Inge Downey, John Freeman, May Thomson, Ann Dobie, Frank Logan, Sheelagh Dobson, Ernie Moran, Bob Kelly, Chloe Sutherland, Norah Bruce, Mike and Patricia Lawler, Ruth Viso, Mary Grady, Pauli Walker, Anna Butler, May Flynn, Vincent Knowles, young Saoirse Golden, Frances Cunningham, David Reid, Charlotte McGregor, Betty Dougal, Anne Thomson, Sarah McManus, Mike Burns, Sr Jennifer Lindsay, Maureen Low, Mary Slight, Rose Thornton, Kitty Dykes, Norman Telfer, Kathie Gallagher, Erin Corbett, Roz Byers, Marie Angela Crolla and Lorraine Syme.

St Mary Magdalene's:

Mary McGovern (jnr), Carolynne McCann, Tom Bauld, Sam Burns, Jacqueline Marinello, Sandra Watt, Mary Cole, Chris English, Andrew Farmer, Clive Davis, Isobel Phillips, Margaret Duffy, Maria Scott Jnr, Louise Gorman, Ann Dockrell, Michael McPhillips, Bridget Malone, Charles Malcolm, Margaret Ryan, Jacqueline Hannan, Julie Keegan, Rose McKay, Laurie Wallace, Annie Watson, David O'Donnell, Andrew Banks, Jude Ferguson, and Mary and James Muir.

Please pray for sick friends and relatives of our Parishioners:

Suzanne O'Callaghan, Ellen Dow, Lucille McFadden, Tara Kuppinger, Margo Law, Sheila White, Michael Durkin, Jessica Haggerty, Lauren Sutherland, Margaret Thomson, Charlotte O'Brien, Gwen Cullimore, John Francis Harwood-Stevenson, young Martha Moyes (aged 5), Bill Henderson, Kit McCormick, Jennifer Kay, Margaret Troupe, Anne Lauder, Seval Kazimoglu, Ann Watt (Mgr Rae's sister), Jan Meise, Margaret Thompson, Melanie Ford, Mary Taygarth, young Niamh McDougall, Bridget Bonner, Roger Bromley, Mary Thomson, Fr Raymond OCSO, Tony Rigg, Jozefine O'Connell, Robin Butler, Henrietta Fraser, Stuart Falconer, Nan Doig, Claire Johnston, Elizabeth, Baby Percy Keiran McShane, Colin Sandham, Elizabeth and Gordon Marron, Dawn Clarke, William Kinsley, Katie McAnenny, John Kellagher, Joy Allan, Colin Raasch, Annie Ross, Christopher MacKinnon, Annabelle Cervantes, Emily Buchanan, Ann Thorp, baby Josh Simpson, Dani Miniette, Peter Millar, Sr May Lewis, Joan Murray Hamilton, Sr Margaret Mary, Jean Nelson, Betty Blyth, Lauren Fitzpatrick, Michael Igoe, Clare Richardson, Laura Anderson, Richard Reid, James O'Rourke, Tommy Muir, James Shepherd, Peter Hanley, Andrew Franklin, Ellen Green, Jamie Mitchell, Peter Bromley, Edward Caulfield, Igor Rekowski, Diana Hibbert, Joan Brooks, Mary Turnbull and young Ray Donovan Syme.

Offertory 19 June 2022

St Mary Magdalene

St John the Evangelist

£447.70 total including Offertory of £146.70 and Gift Aid of £301.00

NOT AVAILABLE



Thank You!