

Okay so hello my name is Kyle Crowther and I'm here with my partner Haley Petersen and today were sitting down with professor Charles Kalnbach of the University of Oregon. Did I say that correctly?

You did, very good. Perfect.

Thank you. Were located on campus in Lillis hall in Eugene oregon at 2:22 on the 19th of February 2016. Were conducting an interview with retired chief petty officer Kalnbach of the united states coastguard for the university of Oregon veterans oral history project. So how this is going to work is ill just have you introduce yourself start out with saying anything you'd like to talk about and then well just follow that with a list of questions and then well hit off some of this biographical information you gave us. If at any point you feel uncomfortable or don't want to answer a question you just let us know and well move on. But uh, other than that, I think we'll get this started.

Okay.

So if you don't mind would you please just tell us a little bit about yourself? What branch you served in, rank you attained, and jobs you performed?

Okay, so I joined the coastguard in 1983 fresh out of high school. That was five days after my 18th birthday, I was in bootcamp. And from Cape May, New Jersey I went to Virginia and did some scrub work, you know lowest person on the totem pole. And then I got sent to a small boat station in Muskegon, Michigan where I was a boat crewman On a 41 foot and 44 foot motor life boats and from there I went to the first training for what we call public affairs specialist or photojournalist in Fort Harris in Indiana and from there I went to New Orleans where I was there for three years and then from New Orleans where I was a spokesperson and photojournalist for the 8th coastguard district headquarter which goes from the Gulf of Mexico to the Florida panhandle covered all of that area plus some of the inland waterways, Mississippi River, some of those people don't know but coastguard is on any navigable waterway between two states that is a federal waterway. So rivers, so we control rivers, we have a small boat station on Lake Tahoe because it is a federal waterway because it's converse between California and Nevada so that's some plum duty to be stationed on Lake Tahoe. So from there I went to school for photojournalism at long beach state in Long Beach, California. And then from there I went to coastguard headquarters in Washington DC where I was supervisor of the photo team. So it was our job, basically, we just traveled around Alaska, Hawaii, overseas, Newfoundland, places to take pictures of coastguard activities

Sounds pretty fun!

Yeah it was fun and then I got deployed to desert shield desert storm as a combat photographer for three and a half months over there came back from there, and then I went back to Fort Harris in Indiana as an instructor of photojournalism and was there for three years which was really interesting because its all services, its marine corps, navy and even some allied services would send... so we had bohemian folks, we had people from Africa

who would come and take courses with us, so that was really cool. And then I got selected while I was there to go to graduate school in instructional design. That was one of the first times that they had enlisted folks to go to graduate school. And so I was there and Indiana University was one of the schools that they would send people to, and I was already in Indianapolis. So it worked out great, I just commuted back and forth to Bloomington. And so I got my masters degree in education and instructional design and went to work for the coastguards leadership and quality center out in Petaluma, California at the coastguard training center there where we did a lot of quality management facilitation, leadership development, organizational development stuff, and went from there to the Coast Guard Academy leadership development center in New London we consolidated a lot of things in New London. So I worked there the last five years of my career as kind of an organizational development consultant helping other coast guard organizations units improve processes and systems and things along those lines. So I retired in 2003 and came back to Eugene.

Wow, so are you originally from Eugene?

Not from here, but we were stationed in Petaluma and my wife and I said anywhere between San Francisco and Seattle is where we want to go because we love the northwest, and we came out here to visit about a year before I retired and of course we came in the summer, and it's just beautiful in the summer so we just kinda said okay this is the place.

Wow. So you said you joined training about five days after your 18th birthday, correct?

Yeah I signed up to join the coastguard in my junior year of high school so I already knew what I was going to do and they gave me a ship date of July 11th. And they said July 11th is when you're going to start bootcamp, and I said okay.

That's pretty awesome. What did your family think of that decision? Were they supportive?

Oh yeah, they were very supportive. My older brother joined the Air Force my dad spent two years in the Army, I had uncles who were in the Navy and army. It wasn't a weird thing. You know I grew up in a small town in Michigan, very small town, about 1,200 people and I said I can't stick around here. So I wanted to get out of town, I didn't want to go to college right away, so I said hm lets go do something different

Did you know you wanted to do photojournalism?

I had no idea what I wanted to do when I joined the coastguard. Absolutely no idea.

How'd you fall upon photojournalism?

At my first duty station there was another guy that I became really good friends with and he said oh yeah this is what im gonna do this is what I signed up to do, and you know Im going to school for, I just gotta wait. And I started lookin' and I said that sounds kind of cool. So I signed up

put my name on the list, and it took a while, it took me almost two years before I got to go to school for it. But it was a great career, it was a really great career.

Sound pretty awesome. So you pretty much fell right into it.

Yeah it just kind of fell in my lap, yep.

And then uh all these different trainings that you went through and all these different reassignments, was that something that you pursued or that kinda how they pushed you through your career?

It's kind of a little bit of both. I mean there were some that were, "hey you're going" and there were some that were hey I'd like to go. So it just depended upon what they needed at the time. Three to four years, that's an average duty station for people.

Can you tell us a little bit about your favorite duty station?

Well it certainly wasn't headquarters. That's for sure. I really really enjoyed teaching photojournalism at Fort Harrison. One I had a great boss, he was a retired Navy Chief you know photojournalist for the Navy. His claim to fame was that he was one of the first photographers to capture the moon capsules landing in the ocean after they came back. So he was out there on the ships capturing those, so he's got pictures of them out there in helicopters, it was really cool. So that was one of his claims to fame. But he was just a great boss to work with. And then I worked with two... first off I worked with a Marine Corps gunnery sergeant, so there was a retired Navy, a Marine Corps, and a Coast Guard guy working in the intermediate photojournalism area. And we had students from all the services, and then George the gunnery sergeant left and then two Army sergeants came in, and I'm still friends with them today. It was such a great time, I mean it was great duty, we were just starting to get involved in digital photography at that point, so we were just kind of on the forefront of working with digital photography and just all the cool things we got to do, so that was probably one of my favorite um, Petaluma was really nice just because it's northern California countryside, I mean its wine country, what's not to like about being in wine country? But yeah, those are probably some of my favorite.

Oh wow. So in between these, you went to civilian schools. Is that something they were supportive of, or is that something they pushed you to do to fulfill some requirement?

Well they always offer opportunities for people you gotta apply and have to do all these things but to go to school it was great because I got my pay my housing all that stuff plus they paid all of my education costs, so they paid my tuition and fess, everything was paid for.

So you were still on active duty at that point?

Yeah I was still on active duty, so yeah it was a great deal, it was a really good deal. But you know, New Orleans was fun, I was single when I

was in New Orleans I've been to multiple Mardi Gras, I've been to jazz and heritage festivals.

Well sounds like you get to experience a lot of different cultures, I mean you've been all over the world. What was your least favorite place you were stationed?

Yeah probably headquarters.

In DC?

Yeah. It was just, everybody was so tense all the time, and traffic was horrible I mean people were commuting two hours one way to get to work you know and you get to work and you're just all tense. I mean the job was great and I worked with some great people. But some of the higher ups were just, you know. 'Cause I mean everybody's there, the admirals were there, it just wasn't a good environment.

I can imagine.

Yeah I was glad to get out of there.

And you stayed enlisted throughout your whole career? Was there a point where you ever considered maybe going back to school, you know trying to commission?

I turned down warrant a commission cause I knew I was getting close to retirement and I sad I don't want to stick around for three four more years.

Twenty years was fine?

Twenty years was plenty. Yep.

How many times did you have to re-up throughout your career.

OH jeez. One...well, I guess it depended if I signed up for two or four. I couldn't tell you how many times I re-uped.

Too many? At what point did you decide I'm in it for the long haul, I'm doing my twenty years

I think it was after I went to long beach state, because I'd been in-lets see so it's 1989-so I'd been in six years and they said well were going to send you to school for a year and when you come back you owe us three years, so I said alright so if I go to school for a year and owe you three years that's ten years. We'll see where I'm at in ten years.

Halfway mark?

Halfway mark. And then I was at that halfway mark and they said well what about going to Indianapolis to go back and teach photojournalism? I said okay, and that just sort of pushed me over. And then I went to grad school and then I owed them more time after I went to grad school so it was just

a matter of finishing up.

And what brought you back here? You said you met your wife when you were in California?

We met at Long Beach State.

What was she doing at the time?

She was going to school. She was a journalism major. She's actually back in grad school right now here and I have a daughter at Oregon State too.

And you got married during that time?

We got married in 1991 we actually had to push our wedding back because I was deployed. We had a wedding date and then we had to push it back because my boss says oh you'll be back in time. I wasn't back in time. So, no it kept getting extended and extended and extended.

While on deployment?

While I was on deployment, yeah.

How long were your deployments supposed to be for?

They said initially a couple of months and I went in the end of November so I was anticipating id be back the first of January, somewhere around there. Nope, it was the first of march.

Would you mind just talking a little about what you did on deployment?

I was assigned to cover Coast Guard activities in the Persian Gulf during desert shield desert storm. We had um 3 initially 1 and then we ended up with three what we call port security units. They all reserve members but they get deployed and they basically secure the ports and make sure the ports are secured. So when all the ships were bringing in all the material and and tanks and the trucks and all that kind of stuff we were patrolling the ports and making sure that we were boarding small boars outside making sure that there were no explosives on board or anything like that. Um we also had law enforcement detachments on Navy ships. So they would board, so the Coast Guard is the law enforcement arm of the armed services we're the only ones that, according to the pausi commitasus act, were the only ones that have law enforcement authority. So if we're on a Navy ship we have law enforcement authority and the navy can work with us but if were not then maybe we cant board other ships under law enforcement issues. So we had law enforcement detachments on navy ships and we would go board commercial ships making sure that there wasn't any contraband going into ports that they weren't supposed to be going into. And then after they started bombing Iraq, that's when they opened up all the oil pipelines and all that kind of stuff and so once the oil started washing ashore in Saudi Arabia we had an oil spill assist team that was helping that Saudi kind of EPA and I got assigned to them for my last part of time there, which was kind of cool 'casue the port security units, they were basically the same

thing every day. Just getting out and about and you patrol the port. After about two or three months, I had a lot of pictures of port security units going out and patrolling and I got great photos which was fine but then I got assigned to the oil spill team but that was just waves of oil coming ashore and it stinks and you just smell it, and birds are just...

How long did that take to clean up?

Well during the war of Iran and Iraq during the early 80s and they had this oil well called the Naruse that got bombed. There were still basically asphalt stones on the beach in Saudi Arabia that was oil from the gulf spill. and is basically just went to the bottom and got mixed with the sand and the waves brought it ashore. so there's these asphalt balls and asphalt stones all over the place, so it really doesn't get cleaned up.

That's unfortunate.

Yeah, it's really unfortunate, but that's what happens when you've got countries going at each other.

Was it at least nice over there, weather wise? hot?

Oh it was was. The sand wasn't like sand that we know, like beach sand. it's like powder. So you can imagine, everybody's got to clean their weapons, every day. so i was carrying a nine mm, I had to clean that every day, but then I also had to clean all my camera gear, every day. So guys are done cleaning their weapons and i'm done cleaning mine and i said alright I'm starting to clean my camera gear at that point. It just had to clover it up with as much stuff as possible.

What kind of things were you carrying in your camera gear.

I had three camera bodies, multiple lenses, multiple flash, hundreds of rolls of film.

Pre-digital.

Well, they said here try this, and it was this huge sony digital thing, and the box was about this big and the lens was about this big. I said uhhh no I'm not carrying this, I've got enough stuff here to carry. You know, cause I've got notebooks and all that, cause I'd shoot four or five frames and then id have to take notes on who was in the photos and what was going on and all this kind of stuff.

How many photos did you take every day?

It depends. It depends on what I was doing.

Average?

Probably I'd say eight to ten rolls of film. It was all slide film.

Do you have any pictures that stood out to you, that was a special moment

that you captured?

I've got my portfolio of stuff. I've been on ship fires, I've been on law enforcement boardings, I've been on rescues, been on iceberg patrol, been on all kinds of stuff.

A wide variety.

A wide variety, yeah and that was the beauty of the job, being a photojournalist. I wasn't stuck on a ship, I wasn't stuck on a small boat, it was pretty much wide open to whatever things would come up there, when I was in New Orleans we had what was called the search and rescue coordination center so anything that happened in the gulf coast basically would get called in 911 to the search and rescue coordination center and they would send out all the assets to do this, and one of the guys who was there, they had a temporary opening on a patrol boat over in Panama City, Florida, and Lieutenant Rutherford who was a former patrol boat skipper, they asked him to just go over and take over for a couple of months or something. So he was over there, and he calls me up one day and says "Hey, the blue angels are showing and we have to be one of the pivot points out in the water," you know, so they blue angels have a pivot point, were a pivot point, he said, "We're a pivot point, why don't you come and take pictures for us?" I said sure, I drove over to Panama City and got on the boat and we went out and we got blue angels coming right at us. You know just phhhhhh.

That's pretty awesome.

Yeah, it was pretty cool. so those are the types of opportunities that being a photojournalist, you know, I've been on C130s been on all the Coast Guard helicopters, been hoisted up and down, made a catapult landing on an aircraft carrier, never got shot off but I got (inaudible) off.

So it kind of sounds like you had the best job possible.

It was a really cool job because it was so varied. It was something new every day practically.

Capture all your memories.

Capture all your memories, I always had a bag packed at home because I would get called at home and they'd say hey go to the airport you're going here to here. I was like, okay.

Was that exciting?

It was but it got old.

After you got married? How was life before you got married and after, in the Coast Guard?

I still traveled a lot when I was in Petaluma and at the Coast Guard Academy, I still traveled quite a bit. 'Cause we were traveling to all the different Coast Guard units doing stuff

Did your wife stay in school or did she go with you when you went to Connecticut?

Oh yeah she stayed, yeah we were married at that point. In '91 we got married. So she went to Indianapolis with me, she went to Petaluma, and then the academy as well.

Did she like moving around with you?

She didn't really have a choice. I guess she did have a choice but she went willingly. So, we still have lots of friends back in connecticut. When we were in Petaluma, we lived in Santa Rosa, and we have some really good friends that live in Santa Rosa, and their son is the same age as our oldest daughter, and their son is a student here at the University of Oregon. so when they come up and drop him off, they stay at our house. And then we have a mother guy who's got a twin son and daughter and they're a year younger, and his son goes to the University of Oregon, so when he comes up and drops him off, he stays at our house. And we hadn't seen George in probably fifteen, sixteen years until his son came up here. He found out from our friends Tom and Melissa that we were here and he says, Can I stay? and I said, "Sure come on up." You know, the people. I don't think theres a person in the world, in the military, that will tell you they miss the BS stuff but they miss the people.

Definitely, the camaraderie.

Oh the camaraderie. And just you know, capable competent motivated on a daily basis, and people would look out for each other. That was the best part. People would really look out for each other.

Sounds like you stayed connected with quite a few?

Oh yeah. I actually have a good friend whose son is graduating south eugene high school this year and is going to the coast guard academy. so when mark and tina take him out, they're actually connecting with some of my friends back at the coast guard academy who are still there.

Where's that?

New London, Connecticut. They're meeting up with charlie to say, here's a connection for you. we still have lots of friends back in that area.

What were some of the goals that you wanted to achieve through the military? Did you have any, or were you kind of just going with the flow?

I kind of went with the flow a lot.

Sounds like it ended up pretty well..

It worked out well, yeah. I mean, I took advantage of opportunities that came along and made the most of them, yeah. I mean, if something came up and it sounded interesting or i knew there was an opportunity to go do something different, I'd say yeah I want to go do that.

(Inaudible) volunteering?

Yeah and I still am around here, unfortunately.

That's not a bad thing.

It's not a bad thing, but my time is getting short.

What was it like transiting from active duty for twenty years to civilian?

Oh it was easy, it wasn't hard at all. um...I guess one thing that I saw a lot of in the coast guard was people really had attitudes about well lets just get this done. And common sense about going out, about how to do it. I see some people, and it;s just, you know, and i say this with all due respect. We have a lot of intelligent people around the university, they're just not very smart. common sense wise, sometimes I just say really?

Well the military's very structured and very task-oriented, wake up early, have all these tasks to do, startin' off (inaudible), but it kind of builds this inside you and it just becomes how you're wired.

Yeah I'm wired, and i just had that conversation with my son the other day. he says why do you still get up so early. I've been doing it for twenty years and I'm sleeping in now until six. That's sleeping in to me. and I just, you know i said i can get more done by eleven in the morning than most people can get done all day.

That's crazy.

Yeah, but it's just the way, we just operated that way.

I definitely noticed that, after, you know I've been in the guard for five years yesterday.

Congratulations.

Yeah, well I'm getting there, I have a long journey ahead of me. but uh, yeah I've noticed the structure of how things move and how things work in the military. and then coming back and going to school as a student and trying to balance everything, it's a lot and it's hard because i'm lacking that structure and everyday routine. It's easy to fall into that when you're involved in it.

Yeah and you don't have you know three or four other buddies that are doing the same exact thing as you, you know come on, you're making the rest of us look bad, pick it up.

well what wed some of your goals when you left the military? How did you end up here at the U of O?

Well I knew coming out that I wanted to do something potentially higher up, so the job came up in here just as I was transitioning out which was

pretty fortuitous, my goal coming out was I knew I wanted to go back to school to get my doctorate at some point, so I did that. Beyond that, it was really just, settle down for a while so my wife didn't have to move every three years. And my kids, my oldest was in third grade at the time, so it was, I kind of owe it to you guys to settle down and let you guys get through school for compliment (?) without moving every three or four years. When they're younger they're pretty amenable to that but when they're in high school? Middle school?

Let them settle down for a bit.

No no i saw lots of people struggle with their kids when they were transitioning to middle school and high school. And i just said I'm not gonna do that to my kids.

Pretty rough.

Yeah, so.

Let them grow up and have a somewhat normal life?

Somewhat normal life, yeah.

What did you study for your doctorate?

Organizational leadership.

And what exactly does that mean?

That means that I can help organizations with strategy and improving processes and improving systems. basically the same thing I was doing in the coast guard for the last seven years of my career.

So it translated pretty well.

It translated very well, yeah, I mean even my leadership development and my journalism background for the job that I do here which is leadership and communications which is writing and presenting and all of those types of things for our business school students, it translated very well.

Do you plan on being involved at all in the future in the coast guard?

Well actually FEMA federal emergency management has a program where they take people that used to do training for coast guard and they'll bring them in to do certain trainings on a volunteer basis and I've looked at that and said oh that'd be pretty fun just to go do a training here or there somewhere but um i don't know, probably not much. I mean, there's not a whole lot of military around here. Which was kind of what we wanted. I mean, we lived in New London connecticut which is right next door to Gratin Connecticut and gratin is a big naval submarine base. Lot's of military in that area, lot's of military.

Hoping to get away from it?

Yeah, so we wanted to get away from that. here there's not a lot of military, but we can still get support if we need it at the reserve base and now the new VA clinic is over there if I need anything.

That sounds like a lot has opened up in this area.

Yep, yep, and I can go out to coastguard air station, you know coos bay, north bend. go out there, you know i've taken my kids to a couple of the small boat stations. I was on a 44 foot motor life boat in Muskegon, Michigan that were the ones that could tip over and come back up, they could do 360s if they get rolled right. But now they have 47 footers that can roll. They're amazing and I hadn't seen one, and we were down at Bandon, so I think it's the Chilcut river down there so we went up there and went to the coastguard station and i said can we come on and he goes oh yeah come on, so we got on and got to see the 47 footers and I was like wow these are really cool!

One of the benefits of being a retiree?

Yea one of the benefits of being a retiree you get to go do all those cool things.

Did you ever have crazy experiences with weather out there on the seas or anything like that?

When i was a small boat crewman out there on Lake Michigan, people don't realize-

It's like an ocean

Yeah, you can't see the other side. It's 70 miles across. And the waves, they just come in all different directions. So we were doing training, man overboard drills. and on the 44 footers, somebody has to go out in the front, and you get clipped in , I mean you re in a big safety belt and big hard helmet and all this, so I was the point person so I'm up there and were doing a man overboard and the coxon goes into the wave, and the boat basically goes like this, my feet are flat on the deck and my face is about 6 inches from the water, I was perpendicular, and then the boat went thoiick! and the boat stationed grand haven which was the station south of us was out doing training the same day, the same storm, they went 180 degrees and then just came back up. Snapped off all their antennas on all their boats and everything. They got hit by a 180 and it doesn't come right back up, so they're holding their breath and then it comes back up like this.

So it was an open top boat, right?

Yeah it's an open top.

So how'd they hold on and stay in?

Well there's a cage and everybody's clipped in. Even if you're right inside the cage, everybody has these big belts and they're clipped in.

Doesn't sound fun. That's pretty intense.

So yeah that was fun.

How are you with seasickness?

Oh I get seasick. If I'm inside and I see the horizon going like this, if I'm inside, I get seasick. So I gotta get up on top. so if I'm outside-

were you always up on top?

No, no, I was sometimes in.

Did you struggle with that throughout your entire career?

Oh yeah, i still get seasick. But you know, after a while you just get used to it. I mean, and then it takes a while to get used to being back on land.

Seasickness isn't fun.

Yeah, I couldn't imagine being on the 378s up in the bering sea. I could just not imagine. Those guys are like pssshhhh.

That's crazy.

Yeah. I got the utmost respect for those guys, that go out there and do that.

If you were giving advice to anyone who was considering joining, what would you say?

Uhh. Start early, because it's very selective. It's getting really selective.

The Coast Guard's one of the most selective branches to join.

Yeah, it's tough. When I was in, the New York City Police Department was twice the size of the coast guard, that's how small the coast guard is. And were all over the world, we've got people out all over the world.

What do you think made you special?

Well I don't think anything made me special.

Just had a clean record?

I had a clean record, no broken bones, no drug offenses, no alcohol offenses, I had my high school diploma, I did well on the AsVAB.

Just the kind of things they're looking for now?

The kind of things they're looking for now still, and I could pass a

physical fitness test. I grew up on a farm, so it shouldn't have been hard.

What did you have to do for the Coast Guard physical fitness test?

Same.

Push ups sit ups?

Push ups, sit ups, run a mile and a half in less than 12 minutes.

Not too bad.

Yeah, it's the same. I think its 50 sit ups in a minute, 35 push ups in a minute.

That's something you did well?

Yeah, I had no problem with the physical fitness part.

What are some of the things you struggled with in the military and what are some of the things you did well?

Things I did well, um,-

Sounds like organizational

Yeah. My job, I always did my job very well. The customs and courtesies i always struggled with. The military bearing, that was always the lowest rating on my personnel evaluations.

Was it pretty laid back in the Coast Guard?

Some places it was more laid back than others.

You were just more of a laid back?

I was really, yeah. I had my uniform squared away, I had all that stuff, but, yeah.

Just (inaudible) you work with them and call them hey joe, or whatever.

No, I'd always say lieutenant, but there were times I'd go to my boss' house for dinner, and it was no longer Lieutenant Donahoe, it was Kathleen. So I kind of struggled with that at points. I had some bad bosses at points too.

It's pretty tough to work under them.

It's pretty tough. I mean, I had some really great bosses, I mean really really good bosses.

Is there anyone you looked up to as a role model in the coast guard?

I would say there's probably four people. One was lieutenant Donahoe, Kathleen Donahoe, she was fabulous and I think she's at the University of Michigan now. So that was one. Another one was Jim, who was my boss at Indianapolis, he was a former Navy chief. I mean this guy could be berating you up and down and he would do it in such a way that at the end you'd go, "Wow, Jim thank you." It felt like he was giving you a compliment and he was just berating you. The guy was just amazing in that regard, so he was one. And then the last two, Petaluma and New London, Connecticut. Buddy Custard, Commander Custard. He was the skipper, the 210 up in Astoria, He wasn't your typical boat commander and he did some things that most skipper COs wouldn't do but his crew loved him and he was very successful, I mean the boat, every readiness performance, every measure did great, and his crew loved him.

That's big, you know keeping the joes happy.

Yeah, and he actually went on and was a commander of a 378, I mean he kept getting promoted and so He was impressive. and then the last guy was at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut, it was Commander Frank Urr who, he's an organizational development consultant now, he retired from the coastguard and he does organizational development consulting in Connecticut. But he was really sharp and good and smart and he looked out for people.

That's awesome.

So those four, those four that I worked with. And then I had some that were just like, are you kidding me? I mean really? Okay.

Just shut your mouth-

Just shut your mouth and stew quietly. Yep. But those four were, yeah, and I really appreciated Lieutenant Donahoe, 'cause she was, her dad was a Coast Guard captain, aviator pilot, her brother was a pilot in the Coast Guard, and then, so she had this family legacy to live up to, but she was fabulous, just really, she was very cool. And again, the people. It's just the people.

That's great. Well, we don't have any more questions. Do you have anything you'd like to add?

Nope, I think you guys asked some really good questions.

Well thank you so much.

Oh you're welcome.

