

Transcript for #TalkDaredevil Episode 4: How did you become a Daredevil fan?

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PHYLLIS: Hi, everybody, and welcome back to another episode of #TalkDaredevil, the podcast that's brought to you by the team behind Save Daredevil. Today we are going to do something fun. We wanted to talk about how we became Daredevil fans. This is going to be the first part of a two-part episode where we get a few team members together to talk about how they got into the Daredevil fandom, and we're also going to spend some time sharing some of our favorite comments and stories that the Fandom Without Fear shared with us a previous week on social media. So I'm going to start off by introducing myself. I'm going to let the team members that are joining us today introduce themselves as well. So you might recognize me from a few episodes now, but I'm Phyllis.

MARY: This is Mary. I spend a lot of time behind the scenes, but I do share a lot of charts and graphs related to viewer demand and social media stats on our various social media platforms. I'm kind of a numbers nerd.

AYESHA: Hi, I'm Ayesha. You may have seen me on the Save Daredevil Con in July.

KRISTINA: Hi, I'm Kristina, and you also may have seen me on that same panel that Ayesha just talked about, and I've also done another episode of the podcast, so I'm happy to be back.

PHYLLIS: And I'm so excited that you're joining us today. So we're going to just jump right into it. This podcast is called Talk Daredevil, so it makes a little bit of sense that we talk about how we got into Daredevil and became Daredevil fans. So I want you guys to go ahead and tell me how did you become a Daredevil fan?

AYESHA: Well, for me, I was not really a comic book fan. I was a nerd in other ways. I've been a Trekkie all my life, and I used to go to cons before I ever became a Daredevil fan. I consider myself a very casual Marvel movies fan. I'd watched a few of the movies: Thor, Captain America. Thought they were fine, I enjoyed them. Still considered myself a very casual fan, not all that interested or invested in the characters yet. I always associated comic book stuff with very lighthearted PG-13 entertainment. And my introduction to the Marvel Netflix universe didn't even start with Daredevil. It was Jessica Jones season one that I first watched. I'd had a Netflix subscription for a long time, and for whatever reason I'd never come across Daredevil or any of the Marvel shows on it until one day in February 2017, I randomly picked Jessica Jones Season 1 to watch. And I got really engrossed in the very serious and adult themes in the show. In the middle of watching the season, I started Googling the universe and realized it had a lot of

other characters, apparently, and was all based on Marvel comics. Now, towards the end of Season 1 of JJ, there is an episode where Claire Temple shows up, when Luke Cage got shot in the head by Jessica. She's talking to Malcolm and she mentions her blind friend with the abilities. Now, that was the first time I'd heard of this character. So when JJ season one ended, I looked him up, and from the first scene in the confessional, I was hooked. The dialogue, the characterization . . . Right from that first scene, I could not look away. And since then, Matt Murdock has been my favorite because he's the character with a disability, but he's never let it get in his way and he never gives up. His resilience and his bounce-back attitude and his pure heart filled with goodness . . . Now, I know I'm gushing now.

[laughter]

PHYLLIS: Which is completely unsurprising if anyone knows Ayesha.

KRISTINA: This is a group that will gush about Matt Murdock, yeah.

AYESHA: Right, right, and that is the reason why I'm drawn to this character. He's just such a good guy with a soft heart and very hard fists. Also, I had no idea Charlie was British. I found that out while looking up YouTube videos between Season 1 and Season 2. And I was floored because I would never have guessed. I should probably also mention that I finished Season 1 and Season 2 of Daredevil over one weekend in February 2017.

KRISTINA: Wow!

AYESHA: And I've never looked back.

PHYLLIS: I remember when you told me that. I think we were at . . . in New York Comic-Con when you told me you had watched Jessica Jones first? So I remember you telling me the story, and [I'm] so unsurprised that you would have finished both seasons of Daredevil in a weekend.

AYESHA: I was hardcore by the end of that weekend. But that's my getting-into-Daredevil story.

KRISTINA: That's your origin story.

PHYLLIS: We love it.

MARY: Yes.

KRISTINA: So, growing up, I was very nerdy, but again, not necessarily into comics. I was very Star Wars, Star Trek, Lord of the Rings, Doctor Who. The guys that I hung out with in high school, they read X-men. So I read X-men so I had something to talk with them about. I didn't ever read Daredevil, but at some point I met the characters of Daredevil and Elektra -- none of

the other ones, but just those two -- because by the time the film came out, I knew who they were. But I didn't know any of the other characters. And I knew enough about them to not be happy with the way that Elektra was portrayed on screen. I remember specifically saying, "That's not the Elektra that I read about." But for the life of me, I cannot remember where I read them. They must have just crossed over into another title at some point. So like Ayesha, I was very casually into the MCU. I think I watched in this order: The Avengers, Thor and Captain America. So it was completely a mess, and I said, "Hey, these are fun. I like them. They're cool." Did not make me want to dive any further, but yeah, these are enjoyable. I like it. Then in June 2015, some of those very guys that I hung out with in high school are now playing Dungeons & Dragons with my husband. And one of them -- actually I think more than one of them -- said, "Hey, you guys have got to watch Daredevil. It's really good." And I was like, "Okay, sure." I had an image in my mind of what a comics-based superhero TV show was going to be like. I'm thinking Smallville. I'm thinking that type of thing. I'm like, "Yeah, I'm sure it'll be entertaining." I was not prepared. I was blown away by it. It was like nothing I had ever seen before, and the way that Charlie Cox played a blind man was very personal to me. My grandfather was born blind. He was blind his whole life. He was also a New Yorker. Pretty sure he did not have abilities. I don't know.

PHYLLIS: Pretty sure.

KRISTINA: Pretty sure. He also didn't have a dog, so I love that whole, "You should get a dog" conversation in Season 1. But from the very first episode, when it was over, I turned to my husband [and] I said, "This isn't just me, right? This is really good." And he said, "Oh, this is excellent. This is really good." I think we finished the season in a week. Immediately I said, "What else is out there?" And we did a deep dive into everything in the MCU. We've become completists. And the other thing it did was I started talking to my friends, going, "Hey, anyone else watching Daredevil?" And a lot of them said, "Have you read any?" I said, "No." And so they started lending me their collections. And it was completely out of order again. There was some old stuff with Matt and Natasha in New York in the 70s. I read Guardian Devil. I read The Man Without Fear. And after that, I started seeking stuff out. I'm like, I've been told to read Born Again. I got to read that. I've been told to read Marvel Knights, and people said this one arc called The Widow was great because I love Natasha. And I just started reading what I could get my hands on. I would never call myself a Daredevil comics expert. I absolutely 100 percent am not. There's so many holes in my knowledge, but I had so much fun reading it. And I definitely had fun when I would see a panel and go, "Oh my gosh, that panel -- they did that in season one! That line of dialogue -- they said that! He said that line." So that was really fun for me, and so that's where I came into Daredevil and really into the MCU.

PHYLLIS: Yeah. It's so interesting to hear that you got more into the MCU from watching Daredevil because that's not something I hear a lot of, I don't think. So that's really cool.

MARY: Okay, my origin story: Back in 2002, I was reading some entertainment news, and I ran across an article about Ben Affleck starring as a blind lawyer with supercharged senses who

fought crime in a devil suit at night. And that sounded so absurd. I mean, devil suit? [chuckles] That got my attention. I'd never read comic books at that point, so my superhero knowledge was really limited to whichever ones were on TV and in the movies. I grew up watching The Incredible Hulk show and Superman. [I] really liked Superman. Anyway, it was going to be several months before the movie actually arrived in theaters, and I'm one of those people who likes to read the book first, so I tracked down the nearest comic book shop and asked the staff where I should begin. If I'm remembering correctly, the very first run I read was Out by Brian Michael Bendis and Alex Maleev, and I was hooked immediately. Next thing I knew, I owned an arm load of graphic novels, had signed up for a Daredevil subscription and was buying old issues off of eBay. I did something very bad and actually broke open something that had been graded because the only reason I bought it was so I could read it.

PHYLLIS: Oh, no!

KRISTINA: Oh my gosh!

MARY: I know! I'm a blasphemer. As a side note, all these years up until the cancellation, I did not know anyone else who read the comics or who loved this character as much as I do. Some people in the comic book shops knew about the character, but if there's one silver lining from this cancellation it's that I met other Daredevil fans.

PHYLLIS: And this might be a really good point for us to segue into sharing some of our favorite stories that the Daredevil fans online shared with us. So, we posted on social media a few days ago (as of this recording). Just wanted people to tell us, "How did you become a Daredevil fan?" And we were really blown away by everybody sending in such amazing stories and responses. And believe me, it was really hard to narrow down the list. But it's unsurprising that there were so many people that got back to us. It was unsurprising that people came to discover the character from so many different directions. There were people that discovered it with the Netflix show, kind of like Ayesha, and a lot of people that found it with the movie, and of course so many people that found it through the comics. Either they were raised in a household with parents who read comics and their parents sort of passed on that love of the comics to them, or they might have been reading other Marvel comics and were kind of familiar with Daredevil but the show blew it all back open for them. And even people that knew Daredevil from Spider-man, from the animated series and the PC game. So we just want to go through a list of some of our favorites and just shout out the people that did share their stories with us.

AYESHA: Some of them may have even found Daredevil through the actors' other projects, like this comment from Laura. She's known as @LasVegasDivaUK on Twitter, and she says, "I discovered Daredevil after meeting Charlie Cox for the first time at stage door after seeing him in Betrayal in London. I was astonished at how he understood the needs of someone with sight loss. I heard people in the queue talking about how Charlie was in this TV show called Daredevil. So the next day, I typed the word into Google, and after watching clips of the show,

it explained how Charlie understood so much about people with sight loss. This show has changed my life for the better and made me happier in my own skin than I have [been] for a very long time.”

PHYLLIS: That's such a lovely story. I did not know . . . So, Laura, I recognize you from Twitter and from the fandom. I didn't know that you had discovered Daredevil after you saw Betrayal. So that was a really cool thing to find out, and I do think that there were quite a few people who went to watch that play. So Betrayal is a play that Charlie Cox did last year with Tom Hiddleston and Zawe Ashton in the West End and on Broadway. So a lot of Marvel fans, perhaps, who are fans of Tom Hiddleston . . . I know a lot of them discovered Charlie during that run and got into the show that way. So this is definitely not the first “I heard about it in the queue” and hopefully fell in love and became a fan.

KRISTINA: And we know that Kevin Feige went to see it on Broadway.

PHYLLIS: He did. He did.

KRISTINA: So, the one that I really like is from Tumblr. It's DeviantSendByRealLife: “I became a fan-ish by the movie version because it was my first contact with Daredevil in general, but the Netflix show turned me into a Daredevil lover. Really opened a door for me. If anyone catches me reading a comic book, blame Netflix Daredevil.” And we hear comments like that a lot.

PHYLLIS: I like that she became a “fan-ish” because she -- but then became a real fan when she saw the show.

MARY: OK, I picked excerpts from a few comments. The first one is from eddiejaames on Instagram: “It's honestly one of the best shows I've ever watched, hands down. Right up there with Breaking Bad, True Detective, The Sopranos, to name a few.” That goes along with another comment from Addi Jazmin from Facebook: “I really liked the 2003 Daredevil movie, and I even bought the DVD, but I liked it as a movie, not as a superhero movie.” I think this touches on the fact that Daredevil's story is very much a grounded, street-level crime drama. I remember when the show was first coming out, Charlie and other people were comparing the show to The Wire in some of their early interviews. It's pulled in a lot of fans who really weren't all that hot on superheroes. And interestingly, when I was looking at some analytics data, crime stories, dramas especially, but crime dramas are very popular. There is still plenty of room in the market for high quality crime dramas, and I do consider Daredevil a crime drama as well as a superhero story. Another comment that jumped out at me was from Jakota -- I'm not even going to try to pronounce the last name because I will butcher it -- but Jakota from Facebook. You know who you are. “The show got me through a rough patch last year, showing me I can keep going despite obstacles in my way.” I've seen a lot of comments like that over the last couple of years regarding people who have battled depression, which obviously Matt, with good reason, struggles with both in the comics and in the show. There are also people like Laura who . . . They see a little bit of [themselves] onscreen. We talk about how representation

matters in other ways, but it also matters in terms of disabilities. Another thing that reminded me of Laura's comment is Mogeegy from Instagram. She didn't comment on this particular question, but if you look at her Artist Alley page on the Save Daredevil Con website, she's got a lovely story, and it ends with a quote from The Defenders where Matt said, "No one can give you your life back. You gotta take it back." And I just . . . I've heard comments about that over the last couple of years since the cancellation. He was important to a lot of people because he was so real, and you don't think about -- well, maybe nowadays, but I think Daredevil kind of inspired it -- you don't think too much about superheroes being depressed. I didn't know a lot of superheroes beforehand, but you didn't see too many with real human disabilities and struggles. You know, Superman had Kryptonite. People don't identify with that. This guy was real. This one was just kind of . . . I enjoyed this personally. Pdeegy0808 on Instagram: "My dad and I were chillin' in our basement. I was playing a handheld and my dad was watching Daredevil. I started with just peeking over my screen and ended up completely engrossed in it. My dad then asked if I wanted to watch it, and we watched the show start to finish together over a couple of months. And now I love everything Daredevil." I love that comment because I got into action movies and martial arts movies and all that from my dad. My mom actually falls asleep during those kinds of shows and movies. No matter how many explosions are going off or what kind of peril somebody is in, she's over there snoring. But my dad and I spent many a late night (because we're both insomniacs), we spent many a late night just having Kung Fu fests, and we really liked Bruce Lee movies, and we talked about different fighting styles. All this stuff that we kind of nerd out about Daredevil, my dad really got me into that, and I wish he were around to see the show because he would have loved it. So, those are my picks.

AYESHA: I can totally relate to that because my dad and I used to watch all the shows together. He was the one who got me into Star Trek and all the sci-fi stuff and introduced my brothers, who are much older than me, to comic books and stuff. He's not around anymore, and I know he would have loved Daredevil. He loved ninjas and crime drama, so that was definitely his type of thing. So that's one of my regrets that he's not around, that I couldn't show this show to him. But I know --

PHYLLIS: He would have been your first convert. I know for sure.

AYESHA: Absolutely, he would have. I convert everyone, right? I've gotten my whole family, my brothers, I convert my colleagues and customers, even, to Daredevil. Yes, I do.

PHYLLIS: Yes.

AYESHA: I do.

PHYLLIS: This is the behind-the-scenes work that Ayesha does for the campaign. She is out there on the ground converting people to Daredevil, one viewer at a time.

AYESHA: During my day job.

KRISTINA: I call her the Save Daredevil evangelist.

PHYLLIS: Yes.

AYESHA: Yes, I am.

PHYLLIS: There were also a few ones related to the comics, and this was a really fun one from Kris Nye on Facebook. He said, "It was elementary school fire safety week. We were all given a comic book: Daredevil Versus Vapors, a gas vapor, and I was mesmerized. Then I watched the Trial of the Incredible Hulk with my dad and never looked back. Daredevil has been my favorite for decades." I just didn't even know there was a fire safety one-shot from Marvel featuring Daredevil, so --

MARY: I'm gonna try to find it.

PHYLLIS: I just think of all the ways to have been introduced to the character via comics, that is not the one I would have guessed, but it's amazing that that could have been the thing that converted someone to a lifelong love of Daredevil. We have another one from Peter Danninger from Facebook: "When I read Marvel vs DC as a child, the few panels with Daredevil's vibrant all-red costume looked really special. And through the cheap movie the Trial of the Incredible Hulk and his episodes in the 90s Spider-man cartoon next to my favorite character during my childhood, I was sold. But it was only due to the great storytelling of the Netflix show and the casting of Charlie Cox that he became one of my favorite heroes of all time." So again, I just love when I find these lifelong comics fans or these lifelong Marvel fans that maybe had a more casual relationship with Daredevil, the character, in the past, and the show just really locked it in for them. I think there's a few people on our team that come with a longer history of Marvel and Daredevil, and they're not on here now, but I bet they have some amazing stories about how the show really clinched it for them, too. And then there's one more Facebook comment from our follower, Stephen Grainger Murray, and he says, "I love Daredevil from the comic books, but the series cemented my love for the character. I like the fact that he is a walking contradiction: lawyer by day, vigilante by night. I'm not religious in the slightest, but I also like the fact that he's a devout Catholic, and the current comic run shows how much guilt he actually feels. The latest series has been killing it so far. I'm surprised no one else has thought of this particular storyline before. If you haven't read the comics before, this series is one hell of a jumping-on point." A lot of us on the team are huge fans of what Chip is doing on the current run of Daredevil, so we have to cosign everything Stephen is saying. There might be some things that are, perhaps, more controversial and debated amongst us, the team, and I'm sure even amongst the comic fans out there, but there's just no denying that there's some excellent, amazing work coming out of the Daredevil book right now with Chip and Marco and the other creatives on that team.

AYESHA: The art is amazing.

PHYLLIS: Gosh, Marco. A bunch of the team members met Marco last year at New York Comic-Con. He was so lovely to us, so kind.

AYESHA: And you guys met --

PHYLLIS: We met Chip. Yes, we met Chip in San Diego. He was also so kind and he donated that drawing to our charity auction, so we're like lifelong Chip fans/stans up in here. So thank you guys for sharing those stories. Again, like I said, we're gonna be recording another episode with some different team members, and we're gonna try to throw in more of our favorites. So, if you didn't hear yours today, you might actually hear yours in the next episode. But before we wrap up, I do have one more question for you guys, and I'm really excited to hear what your responses are, but I would love to hear what your favorite moment has been as a Daredevil fan.

AYESHA: All right. So, I've had quite a few and most of them have come as being part of this campaign with you guys, interacting and meeting other fans and going to cons with you guys. But I guess I can say some of my favorite moments have been the times I got the chance to meet Charlie Cox. I've been fortunate to have met him a number of times. Before I met Charlie, I'd heard so many stories where fans had met him and they talked about how nice he was, and how generous with his time, and it wasn't until I got the chance to meet him that I realized, yes all of that was true. So my favorite Charlie meeting . . . You know this one, Phyllis. This was Ace Comic-Con, Arizona.

PHYLLIS: That was the one I was guessing you would share.

AYESHA: In January 2019, last year, you and I were there together. This was the first outing as Team Save Daredevil. This was the second day of the con. We'd already met Charlie once the day before at the autograph line, and Charlie had even given us a shout out as a campaign at his panel the previous day. So we were basically on cloud nine at this point. Like, things could not have gone better, seriously, as a campaign and as a Daredevil fan. But this meeting, to me, stands out because this was the first time I had an actual conversation with Charlie, and it led to a tiny little sports talk, which was funny and fun and I loved it. It all started when, at the autograph line, he was signing some stuff and I said to him, "Charlie I have something to say to you." And anyone who has ever met Charlie, if you say that to him, he will just give you his full attention. So he just straightened up, put the pen down, looked at me straight in the eye. I'm so glad that I'd kind of prepared a statement for him, because all that attention directed at me, I would have started babbling if I wasn't prepared. So I told him that it meant a lot to me that he was the only actor in the cast in season three who said the name "Nadeem" correct. And he just gave me a surprised look [and] goes, "How do you mean?" And I said, "You said it right. Others said 'Nadeem' and you said 'Nadeem.'" And he said, "What's different?" I said, "You know the sound, the "D" sound. One has the hard "D" and the real pronunciation has a soft "D" sound. And he goes, "Oh the pronunciation." I said, "Yes, the pronunciation." And I said, "I really appreciated that you said it right because that name is from my part of the world." And he goes,

“Where are you from?” I said, “Well, I live in Canada now, but I’m originally from Pakistan.” And, of course, Charlie being a Brit, and a sports fan, the first thing he says to me, “Oh, do you like cricket?” which was really hilarious to me because, of course, anyone from Pakistan would have to be a cricket fan. And I said, “Yes, yes, of course I like cricket.” And then I asked him, “Do you still play?” because I’d read that he used to play, and he goes, “Oh no. It’s been a few years since I’ve played.” And I asked him, “Oh, but do you play squash?” because the previous day at the panel --

PHYLLIS: Oh yes, yes, yeah.

AYESHA: When Tom Hiddleston crashed his panel, Charlie talked a little bit about the Betrayal scene, some dialogue from there which mentions squash, and he goes, “No I haven’t. No, no, I’ve never played squash.” This is January 2019. He had not played squash then, but we do know that when Betrayal, by the time it moved from London to New York, Charlie and Tom had been playing squash quite regularly. So that’s one of my favorite moments as being a Daredevil fan: the first time I had a conversation with Charlie.

PHYLLIS: Yeah, it’s a really fun memory. I was glad to be there in the background, watching as it was all happening. What about you, Kristina?

KRISTINA: Well, for me, it was a moment in the show. It was in Season 3, and I was talking earlier about how I saw the show first, then I read the comics. And I also talked about how much I loved all those little bits from the comics that made it on its way to the screen. But up until this point, I had always done that in reverse. I’d seen it, and then I’d seen it in the comics. And then, of course, at the end of The Defenders, I did jump off the couch and go, “Woo-hoo, Born Again!” And I think my husband said, “Sit down and be quiet, please.”
[chuckling]

KRISTINA: That was cool because I actually got the reference. But Season 3, the episode called “Karen,” that absolutely stunning final shot of Karen Page cradling Matt, bathed in red light at the foot of the crucifix, after Bullseye had just killed Father Lantom in the church. I had a nerdgasm because I immediately got it. I’m like, they’re changing the characters from that famous panel from Guardian Devil of Matt holding Daren’s dead body in the church at the base of the crucifix after Bullseye had killed her. And it was so cool, because in that moment I felt like the people who worked on the show were winking at me. They were saying, “Oh yeah. We know that during this entire episode you thought Bullseye was going to kill Karen because you read Guardian Devil. We know you were stressing, how do you like that?” And I just loved it. I had a Steve Rogers “I understand . . .”

PHYLLIS: Yes.

KRISTINA: It was really exciting, and I think I was trying to explain it to my husband, because he hadn't read any of it, and I think I was babbling a bit and he didn't really get what I was talking about because it was so exciting to me.

PHYLLIS: All right. Mary?

MARY: OK. Well, my favorite moment as a Daredevil fan . . . There are a lot, but I'd say during New York Comic-Con last year, sitting on a rooftop in Hell's Kitchen with Joe Quesada, nerding out about Daredevil. A few things are significant about this: One: It's Joe Quesada. My inner comic book geek was freaking out. I never in a million years thought I would ever meet this guy. Also, when we invited him a couple of days prior, which is its own little funny story, I'm not sure any of us expected him to show up, much less bring his family along. I didn't. I had no expectation of that. Also, he was the guy responsible for throwing Charlie's hat into the ring for the role of Matt Murdock, and for that I will be forever grateful. #CharlieCoxIsDaredevil. And finally, it gave me an injection of hope. At that point, Marvel had been completely silent about the show for almost a year, which was a hundred percent expected. We didn't expect them to make a peep about it, but it was still really frustrating. So while Joe wasn't there representing Marvel by any means, it just felt really good to be acknowledged by one of the Marvel executives, you know? Like, we were on their radar. They knew who we were. And he kinda cared who we were. And also, he was just really fun to talk to. It was kind of like his Cup O' Joe panel or interviews. He was asking us questions, he was interested to know who we were. So that was just, in so many ways, just a really special experience.

PHYLLIS: There's not much you can do to top that, and you didn't even mention that Charlie Cox was there!

MARY: Yeah, Charlie was there. Susan Veron, who plays Josie, was there. Royce Johnson (Detective Mahoney). Naquam, who trained a lot of the Netflix heroes, was there. And then the day before, we had met up with Geof Cantor and Peter Halpin, who plays Foggy's brother. So really, we got a lot of love and got to meet a lot of people. Got a lot of autographs and all that. So I don't want to diminish that at all, but like I said, I had bullet points about this, meeting Joe Quesada.

PHYLLIS: That's amazing.

KRISTINA: One of these days I'm going to make a meetup. It's going to happen.

PHYLLIS: One of these days when we're able to meet up at all. It will happen.

KRISTINA: It is going to happen. I was so excited to finally go to San Diego Comic-Con and meet everybody this year, and then I was so devastated when that clearly was not going to happen so it will happen.

PHYLLIS: It will happen again. It will happen. So, you know, I think we're just about good on time so I'm gonna just start wrapping this up. I may or may not have some favorite memories, but you know, I'm gonna save that. I'm gonna save that for next week's group, and we're gonna sprinkle some of that stuff in there.

KRISTINA: Intriguing.

PHYLLIS: You'll have to tune in to the next episode to find out what my favorite moment has been as a Daredevil fan. But once again, guys, thank you so much for coming out today and just sharing your stories. And again, to the Fandom Without Fear, you know we say this all the time, but we really can't do this without you guys, and we just love the energy that you give us as part of this Daredevil fandom. It just keeps our energy up, it keeps our hopes up. You guys are great. Again, as I said before, we're gonna do another part to this episode. This is only part one. We're gonna come back again with some more favorites, some more stories. But in the meantime, just a couple of quick little housekeeping announcements: If you are following us on social media, you might see that we're doing a few cool things right now, so we should be in the middle -- when this episode is actually published -- we should be in the middle of a weekly petition challenge. We're trying to get the numbers up for the Save Daredevil petition by the time we hit the end of the two-year moratorium on November 29th. So if you follow us on social media, particularly on Twitter @renewdaredevil, or on Facebook, Youtube and Instagram at @SaveDaredevil, you're gonna see us putting up weekly challenges and ideas for how you can continue to get the word out about the petition and help us get those numbers going. There might also have already been a post about a weekly hashtag party. I'm gonna say this in the recording right now so that we actually get that out there. We just want to make some noise every 29th up until November 29th and get people to talk on the SaveDaredevil hashtag, and talking about Daredevil in general, tagging some of our favorites like Marvel Studios and Kevin Feige, Disney, Hulu. So again, keep an eye on our social media for stuff like that. We're hoping that, at some point, we might be doing maybe an episode based on fandom Q&A, so if you do have questions for us, anything you want us to talk about, or any questions you'd love to have us answer, send us an email, send us a DM. We'd love to include that on an upcoming episode as well. Again, this is another thing that we're just going to put out on the recording so that it will happen in real life: We are currently planning on our round two of the charity initiative. We had postponed that earlier this year just because of all the stuff that was happening with COVID. But we're thinking that we're going to probably be rescheduling it for around New York Comic-Con time. So, sometime in the beginning of October you're going to hear some more from us about how you can find this second round of our auction and fundraiser. We did this amazing thing last year where we had really cool Daredevil items that were autographed put up on Ebay for auction, and a Gofundme fundraiser, and 100 percent of the proceeds we raised went to Sightsavers, which is an amazing international charity. That's something that we're gonna hopefully be able to put back out in the world. So for any of you fans out there who want to collect really cool Daredevil items, or just be a part of a really good cause right now, we're gonna have more info about that for you guys soon. All right, well thank you again. You guys are great. And for those of you listening, please, if you like what you're hearing, subscribe to us

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EVERYONE: Bye, everyone!

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