

Pilgrimage to Scotland & Ireland With Father Matthew Flatley August 18 - 31, 2025

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Holyrood ✚ St. Mary's Metropolitan Cathedral

Under the Spiritual Direction of Father Matthew Flatley



Monday, 18th: Leave St. Louis for overnight flight to Edinburgh.

D & B On Plane

Tuesday, 19th: Welcome to Scotland! Upon our arrival, we will collect our luggage and meet with our guide and driver. We will be escorted to **Stirling Castle**, one of Scotland's most historically important sites and was once a favored residence of the Stuart kings and queens who held grand celebrations at the castle. Knights, nobles and foreign ambassadors once flocked to Stirling Castle to revel in its grandeur with its superb sculptures and beautiful gardens. It was a favored residence of the Stuart kings and queens who held grand celebrations from christenings to coronations. Other highlights include the Great Hall, Chapel Royal, Castle Exhibition, Regimental Museum, Great Kitchens, Tapestry Studio and the nearby Argyll's Lodging, a 17th century town house. After touring the castle we can have a snack lunch at the on-site restaurant before departing on coach at noon. After lunch, we find ourselves in the heart of Edinburgh to **Celebrate Holy Mass at the Metropolitan Cathedral of St Mary's, of the Archdiocese of St. Andrew's and Edinburgh**. The site of this holy Church was chosen by Bishop Hay, Vicar Apostolic for the Lowland District. After seeing his previous Chapel in Blackfriars Wynd burned by a mob, he hoped that this new site would provide safety for the Church due to the surrounding buildings. The Church was further embellished and became the pro-cathedral of the Archdiocese in 1878, during the restoration of the Scottish hierarchy, and Roman Catholicism in Scotland. After our Mass and short drive, we check into our hotel for three nights. Here, we have dinner in the hotel restaurant.

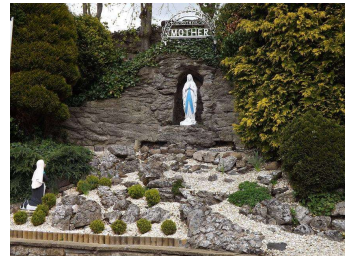
B & D Edinburgh

Wednesday, 20th: Following a full breakfast at the hotel, we visit and celebrate **Mass at Saint Patrick's Church, where we will visit the Shrine to the Venerable Margaret Sinclair (Sister Mary Francis of the Five Wounds) as well as a Shrine to Our Lady of Perpetual Help**. After Mass, we begin with a guided tour of **Edinburgh Castle**. This castle holds much historical significance as its purpose has transformed from a battle ground, to a home, to an army headquarters, and finally a tourist attraction. Here you will see the numerous, fascinating sites of the castle such as the **Great Hall, David's Tower, the Scottish National War Museum, the Queen Anne Building**, and many more. You will be able to witness the oldest standing building in Edinburgh, **St. Margaret's Chapel**, which withstood numerous destruction attempts. This structure dates back to the 12th century during the reign of **King David I**, who dedicated this Chapel to his mother, **Saint Margaret of Scotland also known as Queen Margaret**. After lunch on our own, we continue our guided tour on the **The Royal Mile** which runs through the heart of **Edinburgh's Old Town**, connecting the magnificent **Edinburgh Castle**, perched high on a base of volcanic rock, with the splendorous **Palace of Holyroodhouse**, resting in the shadow of **Arthur's Seat**. The Mile is overlooked by impressive, towering tenements, between which cobbled closes and narrow stairways interlock to create a secret underground world. Peppared with superb attractions such as **The Real Mary King's Close or the Scottish Storytelling Centre**, historical sites including **St Giles' Cathedral** and some of the best eating and pubs in the city, the Royal Mile offers much to see and do. For a glimpse of recent history, be sure to visit the ultra-modern **Scottish Parliament**, a striking building boasting a cutting-edge design. The tour will continue to the **UNESCO Palace of Holyrood House** at the end of the Royal Mile. The Palace of Holyrood House is the **Queen's official residence in Scotland**, as well as many other successive kings and queens of the monarchy of Scotland. After the fun-filled, busy day we will head back to our hotel. Dinner tonight is on our own and can be enjoyed in one of Edinburgh's many restaurants.

B Edinburgh

Thursday, 21st: After breakfast, we will continue to explore and make our way to the town of **St. Andrews in Fife**, named after the apostle Andrew; patron Saint of Scotland. Upon arrival, we will celebrate **Mass at the Church of St. James**, a small Roman Catholic

parish situated on a clifftop which overlooks the North Sea. As the remains of St Andrew were commonly believed to be buried here, the site became a major Shrine for Christians up until the **Norman Cathedral**. This Cathedral is the largest in all of Scotland, and was cleansed by Calvinist zealots during the Scottish Reformation and the ruins still remain. The shape, in which St. Andrew was crucified, is a symbol present on the Scottish national flag to remind the country of his martyrdom. Soon after, we visit **St. Andrews Castle** - St Andrews Castle is the ruins of the castle of the Archbishops of St Andrews, dating in part from the 13th century. On a headland to the north of St Andrews stand the ruins of the city's castle, the main residence of the bishops and archbishops of St Andrews and the focal point of the church in medieval Scotland. Explore the underground 16th-century siege mine and countermine, and the bottle dungeon; one of the most infamous castle prisons in medieval Britain, which was cut out of the solid rock. John Knox and George Wishart may have been imprisoned in this dank and airless space, and this is where it's believed Cardinal Beaton's body was kept when he was murdered in 1546. We will make a choice as to whether we will have lunch before leaving St. Andrews, depending on time, or have lunch near Scone Palace. We will continue our Journey with a visit to the town of Perth, including **Scone Palace**, one of the finest examples of Georgian Gothic architecture in the UK. We will go back to our hotel in Edinburgh for dinner together & overnight.



& D Edinburgh

Friday, 22nd This morning we visit the **Carfin Grotto** at the **Parish of St Francis Xavier and the National Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes**. For more than ninety years the Grotto at Carfin has been a special place of pilgrimage, prayer and grace for those who visit it. Since its inception many thousands of people, through their prayers, sacrifices, practical help and financial generosity have helped to sustain and expand the Grotto. The Grotto is host to nearly seventy thousand visitors annually, attracting pilgrims and tourists alike from across the country and across the world and was visited by Pope Benedict when he visited Scotland in 2010. After we complete our devotions, we drive toward Glasgow. Our first stop is for the **Celebration of Mass at Saint Andrew's Cathedral**. After, we have time for lunch on our own. Afterwards we are treated to a guided tour of Glasgow. We visit top landmarks such as **George Square, Glasgow Cathedral and Necropolis, and the People's Palace** & off the beaten path attractions like the **Barrowlands Walkway**. (Maybe we do a **Distillery Tour**). Dinner will be out at a restaurant this evening.



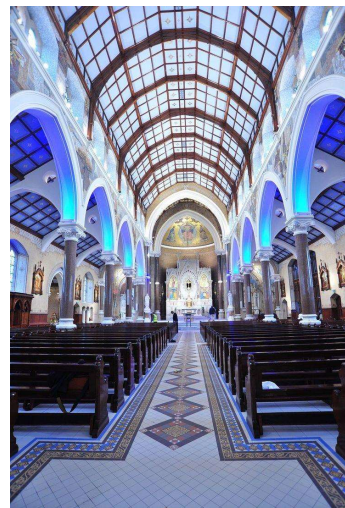
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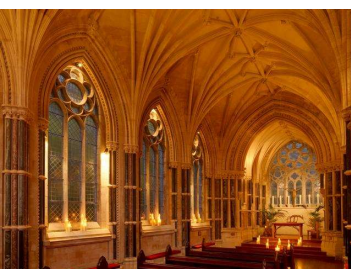
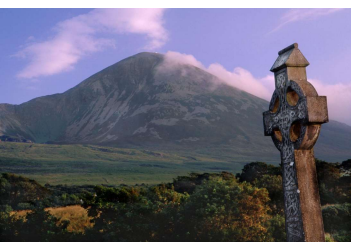
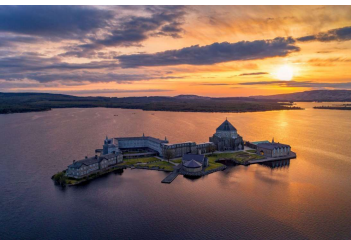
Saturday, 23rd: After we check out early, we drive over an hour to the town of **Cairnryan**. Here, we catch a **Ferry to Belfast Northern Ireland**. Our Journey will take about 2.5 hours. We join our motorcoach at the port and continue our Pilgrimage. Soon, we drive a little ways & stop at **Down Cathedral**. It stands on the site of a Benedictine Monastery, built in 1183. **Saint Patrick's, the Patron Saint of Ireland**, remains are buried on the site. Here we have the opportunity to venerate this Great Saint. The Magnificent stained glass windows, box pews and beautiful organ case enhances this interesting building. After a light lunch, we make our way to Belfast to visit the **Clonard Monastery**. Here, we **Celebrate our Daily Mass**. The **Redemptorists** religious order came to Belfast in 1896. Initially they built a small tin church in the grounds of Clonard House in 1897. In 1890 a monastery was opened in these grounds in the early French Gothic style and in 1911 the **Church of the Holy Redeemer** opened in the grounds and replaced the tin church. The Church is a place of devotion to **Our Lady of Perpetual Help**, and a popular pilgrimage destination. After time in the Monastery, we check into our hotel. **Tonight we have dinner together at a local restaurant in Belfast.**



B & D Belfast

Sunday, 24th: This morning after our Irish breakfast, we make our way to **St Patrick's Catholic Cathedral in Armagh**. The Cathedral is the seat of the Catholic Archbishop of Armagh, Primate of All Ireland. It was built in various phases between 1840 and 1904. Here we **Celebrate our daily Mass**. St Patrick founded his first stone Church in Ireland on the site now occupied by St Patrick's Church of Ireland Cathedral, known as Sally Hill, in the year 445.





1400 years later construction started from St Patrick's Day 1840, when the foundation stone was blessed and laid, until the year 1904 when the solemn ceremony of consecration took place. After our Mass, we will have a guided tour of this beautiful Cathedral. We then reboard our motorcoach for a short stop at the **Garden of Celtic Saints in Irvinestown**. This is a place of prayer and reflection, a place of beauty and hope. It is filled with memories of the Saints of the Golden Age of the Irish Church. The names of Patrick, Brigid, Columcille, Columbanus, Gall, Kilian and Molaise will bring to mind the riches and glories that existed in the Irish Church from the time of Saint Patrick. After our brief visit we stop for a short lunch before we venture to **Lough Derg**. Lough Derg or **Loch Derg** is a lake in County Donegal, It is best known for St Patrick's Purgatory, a site of pilgrimage on Station Island in the lake. One of Europe's oldest places of pilgrimage is a sanctuary of calm, peace and tranquility. Here, we have a **guided boat tour of the Lake & the Islands** of one of the earliest Monastic settlements in Ireland. Driving south through the scenic **Blue Stack Mountains** to Sligo, time permitting, we make an impressive visit to the **Belleek Pottery Visitor Centre**. A guided tour takes us behind the scenes to discover the crafting process of this delicate and ornate pieces of fine China. We arrive in Sligo, often referred to as "Yeats Country." We check in for dinner and overnight. After our visit, we then make our way to **Sligo**. Here, we will overnight and have dinner.

B & D Sligo

Monday, 25th: This morning, we drive directly Southwest to **Croagh Patrick**. Croagh Patrick, which overlooks Clew Bay in County Mayo, is considered the holiest mountain in Ireland. The tradition of pilgrimage to this holy mountain stretches back over 5,000 years from the Stone Age to the present day without interruption. Croagh Patrick is renowned for its Patrician Pilgrimage in honor of Saint Patrick, Ireland's patron saint. It was on the summit of the mountain that Saint Patrick fasted for forty days in 441 AD and the custom has been faithfully handed down from generation to generation. The Black Bell of Saint Patrick was a highly venerated relic on Croagh Patrick for many years. After our visit, we drive the major shrine of Ireland, **Our Lady of Knock**. In the early evening of August 21, 1879, witnesses saw three figures on the wall of a church standing raised about two feet off the ground. The central figure, Our Lady, had hands raised to shoulder height and eyes turned heavenward, as if in prayer. With her were St. Joseph and St. John, Apostle and Evangelist. Soon darkness fell and people could see the three figures and an altar with a lamb on it, all surrounded by a soft but brilliant light. No words were spoken. It was raining and the people were drenched, but the ground under the figures was perfectly dry. In 1979, one hundred years after the Apparition, **Pope John Paul II** paid a visit and bestowed the status of Basilica to the Shrine Church of Knock. Upon arrival, we will celebrate our **Holy Mass in the Apparition Chapel**. After time for lunch on our own on the Shrine's Premises, we will have a short guided tour. We then head west to **Ballintubber Abbey**, where we will be given a tour of this beautiful, historic Abbey, which was a stopping place for pilgrims on their way to climb Croagh Patrick Mountain. When St. Patrick brought Christianity to Ireland in 441 A.D., he founded a church at Ballintubber. The present Abbey was built in 1216 by King Cathal O'Connor. It is the only church in Ireland still in daily use that was founded by an Irish king, and, in spite of years of continuous attacks and religious repression, it still retains an air of ancient beauty and spirituality. We then drive South for our overnight and dinner at our hotel in Galway which will be our stop for the next two days.

B & D Galway

Tuesday, 26th: We then board our motorcoach for a short drive to **Kylemore Abbey**. Home to Ireland's only Benedictine community of nuns since 1920. Set in a dramatic landscape, and originally built as a castle in 1867 as a romantic gift, Kylemore is steeped in history and tales of tragedy and romance, engineering initiatives, model farms, royal visits, spirituality and education. Upon our arrival, we will have the privilege to **Celebrate Holy Mass with the Nuns at Kylemore Abbey**. On these grounds we will have time for lunch and exploration on our own. After Exploring the Abbey & Gardens we return to the coach and continue exploring **Connemara Area**. In 1951 John Ford's greatest movie "The Quiet Man" starring John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara was filmed here. Time permitting we make a brief stop at a **Connemara marble factory** where they design and make religious items out of this exquisite material. We will then go

out for dinner at a traditional Irish Restaurant.

B & D Galway

Wednesday, 27th: After breakfast, we board our motorcoach to **Celebrate Holy Mass at The Galway Cathedral**. The Cathedral is also known as **The Cathedral of Our Lady Assumed into Heaven and St Nicholas** and is one of the more impressive buildings in Galway. After, we will have a guided tour of the **Cathedral**. We then continue the tour through County Clare and **the Burren** - **The Burren** takes its name from the Irish word 'bhoireann' meaning, 'a stony place' or 'a rocky place', which is a good description for this 350 sq kilometers limestone plateau in North Clare. The rough, intriguing and attractive landscape was formed 320 million years ago under a tropical sea. Later it was shaped by ice, hard weather and, of course, man and his beasts. The many wedge tombs and megalithic tombs prove that people have been living in the Burren for more than 5000 years. We can see the **Poul nabrone Dolmen** - One of the more famous megalithic tombs is the portal dolmen - Poul nabrone Dolmen - The name Poul nabrone literally means '**the hole of the sorrows**' and it is one of the most famous Irish dolmens. The thin capstone sits on two high portal stones to create a chamber and a low cairn. This site dates back to about 2,500 BC. We also, **visit the Cliffs of Moher** - Ireland's most visited natural attraction with a magical vista that captures the hearts of up to 1 million visitors each year. The Cliffs rise up to 214 (700 feet) at the highest point and range for 8 km over the Atlantic Ocean on the Western seaboard of Co. Clare. We, then continue through **County Clare and pass St. Brigid's Well**, located in Liscannor. It is one of many wells throughout the country dedicated to St. Brigid, also known as '**Mary of the Gael**'. Inside the well, there are hundreds of statues, holy pictures, rosary beads, photographs and keepsakes which are left as offerings for the patron saint. After, we travel to **Killimer** for a 20 minute passage across the beautiful Shannon Estuary to Tarbert, Co. Kerry. A gateway between the South and Midwest, **Shannon Ferries**. We continue to the town of **Killarney** (In Gaelic: **Cill Airne meaning The Church of the Sloes**) became a magnificent town about 1750 when the local magnate, Lord Kenmare, developed the tourist business and four major roads were built to the outside world. A visit by Queen Victoria in 1861 gave the town international exposure, which it has enjoyed ever since. Killarney is also famous for its jaunting cars (horse drawn carts). The **Killarney Lakes** occupy a broad valley stretching south between the mountains. We check into our Hotel for dinner and overnight.

B & D Killarney

Thursday, 28th: This morning we **Celebrate Holy Mass at St. Mary's Cathedral in Killarney**. After, we explore "**the Mini**" **Ring of Kerry** - **The Ring of Kerry (or Iveragh Peninsula)** is a tourist trail and part of the mystical & unspoilt region of Ireland that has attracted visitors for hundreds of years. While touring the Ring of Kerry, gain an amazing insight into the ancient heritage of Ireland - see the Iron Age Forts & Ogham Stones, Old Monasteries and a landscape carved out of rock by the last Ice Age 10,000 years ago. Pass through parts of the **Killarney National Park** on a journey that takes you on steep and narrow roads through Ireland's highest mountain range, the **MacGillycuddy Reeks**. Travel over Moll's Gap before you stop for a photo at the scenic point at Ladies View with magnificent panoramic views of the three Lakes of Killarney and primary mountains. After a light Lunch, we travel to **Blarney Village**. Here we visit Blarney Castle - Situated 8 km from Cork City, this historic castle is most famous for its stone, which has the traditional power of conferring eloquence on all who kiss it. The word "Blarney" was introduced into the English language by **Queen Elizabeth I** and is described as pleasant talk, intended to deceive without offending. The stone is set in the wall below the battlements, and to kiss it, one has to lean backwards (grasping an iron railing) from the parapet walk. In the grounds of the castle the Rock Close, and its surroundings, is a curious place of ancient trees and far more ancient stones, by legend a garden of druidic origin and a center of worship in pre-Christian days. The place has an aura of magic and mystique with **Wishing Steps, Witch's Kitchen, Druid's Cave** and many other delights telling a story of centuries past. **Blarney Castle Estate** offers visitors the chance to stroll in one of the country's most spectacular gardens. Blarney Castle & House are set in acres of parkland filled



with rare and unusual trees and plants. The Group will have some free time for shopping at the **Blarney Woolen Mills Store in Blarney Village**. We will have a short panoramic tour of **Cork City**, Ireland's second largest city. Built on a marsh, the city proper is interlaced with winding canal and the river, which gives it a distinctly European air. The River Lee divides the city in two and is perhaps best reflected in the well-patterned architectural development incorporating the best of old and new. Cork is the home of Murphy's stout and also to the world famous Jazz Festival. Your panoramic tour of the city includes the **City Hall, St Finbarr's Cathedral, The Grand Parade and St. Patrick's Street with Shandon Steeple** overlooking the city to the North. The principal streets are lined with fashion houses and department stores stocking quality Irish goods. We will pass by the **English Market** which has entrances on Princes Street, Patrick Street and the Grand Parade. It is a covered market for fish, fruit, meat and vegetable. The origins of the market can be traced back to James 1st in 1610, but the present building dates from 1786.

B & D Cork

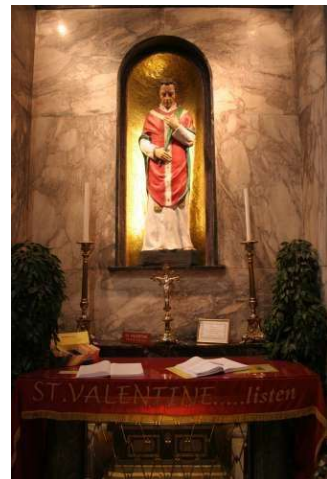


Friday, 29th: After breakfast, this morning we check out of our hotel and visit **Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church in Cork where Mass will be celebrated**. We depart after our Holy Mass and travel to County Tipperary to visit **the Rock of Cashel**, one of Ireland's spectacular and archaeological sites. The Rock of Cashel is a collection of medieval ecclesiastical buildings set on an outcrop of limestone in the **Golden Vale**. The 12th-century round tower is of the oldest surviving buildings on the Rock, also include a high cross, and the ruins of the Romanesque chapel - Cormac's Chapel is one of the earliest, and finest churches built in the Romanesque style. The 13th century Gothic cathedral is a large cruciform Gothic church without aisles built between 1230 and 1270. Also, a 15th century castle and the Hall of the Vicars is the entry point to the ecclesiastical enclosure. The Hall houses the museum where the original **Cross of St. Patrick** can be found. The site includes an audio-visual show and exhibitions. Thereafter, we continue into **Dublin City** for a short drive around the main city. The capital of the Republic of Ireland sits on a splendid bay at the mouth of the River Liffey with the foothills of the Wicklow Mountains rising from its southern suburbs. It is internationally noted for its writers, Georgian architecture, witty natives and the production of Guinness! Here, we will have a tour of the Guinness Brewery. Later, we check into our hotel for dinner & overnight.

B & D Portmarnock Hotel



Saturday, 30th: After breakfast at the hotel we visit **Whitefriar Street Carmelite Church and view the shrine of St. Valentin & Celebrate Mass**. Afterwards meet a local tour guide for a panoramic tour of Dublin - View the city's scenic highlights during a panoramic drive through **Dublin City**, including the **River Liffey, the Customs House, O'Connell Street, the GPO (General Post office), the Four Courts, Saint Patrick's Cathedral (Anglican), Christchurch Cathedral, St. Stephen's Green and Leinster House**. Visit the **Book of Kells at Trinity College** - Housed within the **Old Library building**, the Book of Kells is a precious 9th century manuscript, featuring an exquisite combination of ornate Latin text and intricate illuminations. Discover how the world's most famous medieval manuscript was made and learn about the rich symbolism behind it. You'll also gain access to the Long Room, one of the world's most beautiful libraries and home to 250,000 of Trinity College's most ancient books. On exploring the Long Room, get a close up view of the Brian Boru Harp, Ireland's oldest surviving harp and a rare original copy of the Proclamation of the Irish Republic, a seminal text in Irish history which influenced the foundation of the Irish Republic as a sovereign independent state. Have a short walk around **Merrion Square**, the **heart of Georgian Dublin** - Mapped out 250 years ago in 1762, it has fine Georgian Houses on three sides and the garden of **Leinster House and The National Gallery and Natural History Museum** on the 4th. Today many of the houses are predominantly used as office space but there is a wealth of history attached. Oscar Wilde lived as a child at 1 Merrion Square & there is now a statue of him in the Merrion Square Park, while W.B Yeats lived at No 82, and Daniel O'Connell at No 58. Georgian architecture in Dublin was built originally in the early 18th century and the building continued through to the 1830s. This style was named after King George of England as Ireland was ruled by England then. Georgian architecture consists of tall red brick terraced houses,



four floors over the basement. The houses were built in straight lines and squares and in the center of the squares was usually a park for the exclusive use of the residents of Georgian Dublin. There still remains today an exclusive private park for residents who hold a key to Fitzwilliam Square in South Dublin. Georgian residents were English lords, members of parliament, army generals and judges. **Visit EPIC, the Irish Emigration Museum** - EPIC is located in **The CHQ Building**, a beautifully restored 200 year old Georgian warehouse that stands proudly on the banks of the Liffey and is established as an attractive recreation, retail, food and events hub in Dublin city center. You won't find leprechauns or pots of gold here, but you'll discover that what it means to be Irish expands far beyond the borders of Ireland through the stories of Irish emigrants who became scientists, politicians, poets, artists and even outlaws all over the world. Discover why over 10 million people left this island, where they went and what they brought with them. Uncover stories of adventure, adversity and triumph, as you engage with their personal stories and engage with history in 20 interactive galleries. EPIC embraces the past and the future with 1,500 years of Irish history and culture housed in its atmospheric vaults. The world's only fully digital museum, experience this breathtaking story in state-of-the-art interactive galleries, complete with touch screens, motion sensor quizzes and a feast of powerful audio and video that bring Irish history to life. Watch characters from the past tell one-of-a-kind tales. **Time permitting, we have a photo stop at the Papal Cross in the Phoenix Park**, the site of Pope John Paul II's Mass to over one million people in 1979. This park is over 700 hectares (1752 acres) in area and is the largest enclosed public park in any capital city in Europe. It was originally formed as a royal hunting Park in the 1660's and opened to the public in 1747. A large herd of fallow deer still remains to this day. This evening the group will have a **farewell dinner** at the Portmarnock Hotel.

B & D Portmarnock Hotel

Sunday, 31st: After we check out, we proceed to the Dublin Airport for our international flight back to our home city arriving the same day. **B**



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