

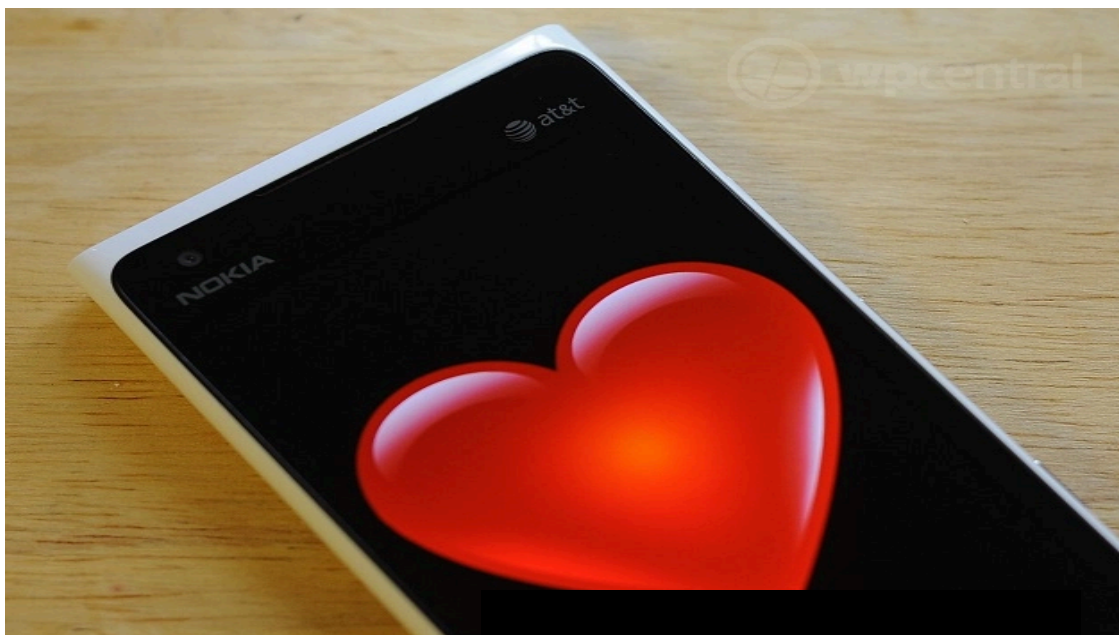


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Show your loved one you care with Thinking of You messaging for Windows Phone

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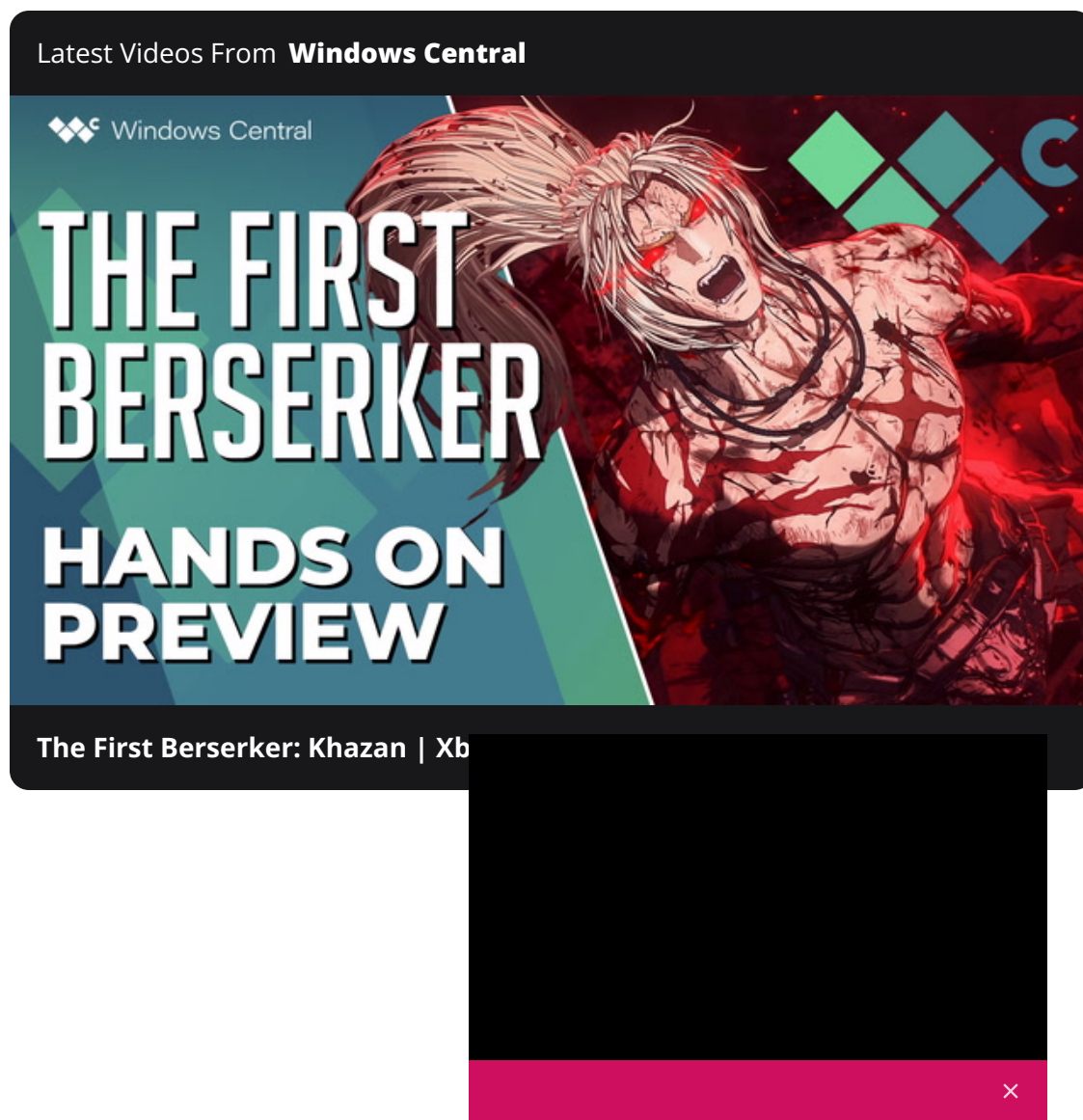


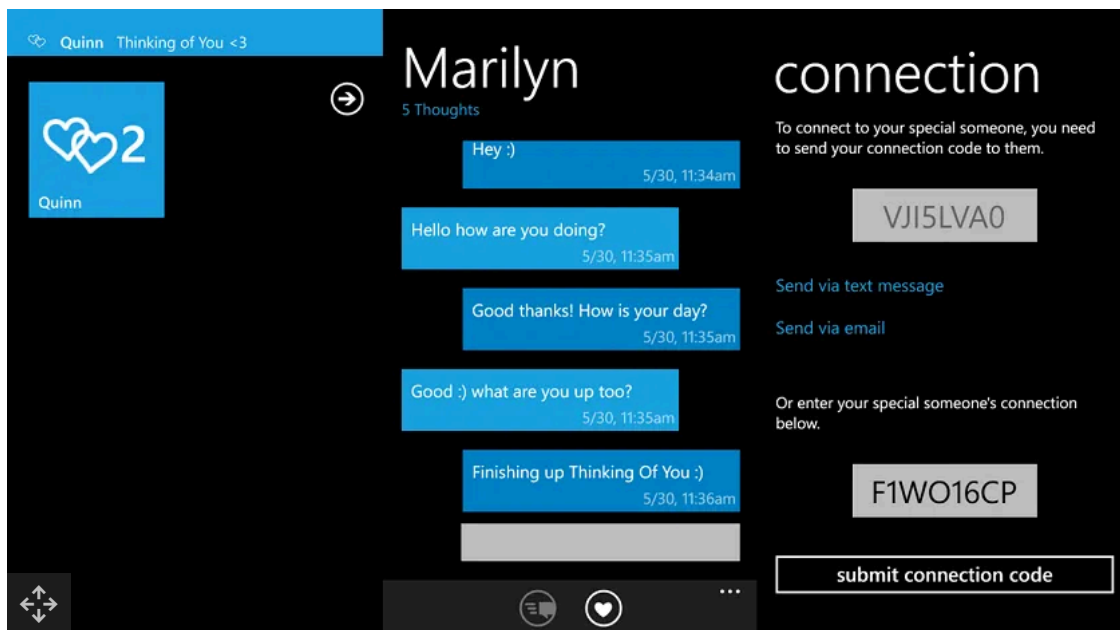
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For all of those with a significant other, you'll want to check out *Thinking of You* by Damerell is also the developer of *Baconit*, which just received

Thinking of You is a secure personal messaging app that allows you to keep in contact with your latest beau. The service, which is free, works by connecting two Windows Phones via a personalized PIN. The service then pushes messages between two devices by connecting to a server for Toast and Push notifications.

It's cute, quaint, secure and free. The service doesn't maintain the messages on the server and get this, if you "break the connection" i.e. you get dumped, the app will automatically erase the messages on both devices. That's good news for those worried about their SMS messages coming back to haunt them later.





The app is fairly limited with just text being able to be sent (no photos, no location information) and you can only have one-secure connection at a time (sorry, swingers). It works well and there's even a prefab "Thinking of you!" message to quickly send to your loved one without all that effort making is a niche but well-done app.

If you have an SO that you want to use the app, just send 'em [here to the Windows Phone Marketplace](#) or [the app's homepage](#) for more info. *Thinking of You* is free and ad-free.

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