MARK & FRIENDS

Thanksgiving: A Journey of the Heart

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Program Summary

What does it really mean to have a thankful heart? Mark Burns opens with Psalm 107:1 and presents Thanksgiving: A Journey of the Heart from the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. Hosted within the special by Jim Kirkland, the program features Billy Graham's messages introduced as "Thanksgiving" from 1956 and "As God Provides" from 1961. The first calls listeners to remember God's goodness and respond to His grace; the second connects gratitude with contentment, generosity, stewardship, and surrender to Jesus Christ. Stories from Graham's ministry illustrate sacrifice and obedience. Mark closes by encouraging the listening friend to thank the Lord with a life of grateful action.

Key Takeaways

- Thanksgiving begins by recognizing God's goodness and enduring love.
- Gratitude reaches beyond comfortable circumstances and remembers God's mercy through difficulty.
- A thankful heart expresses itself in action as well as words.
- Freedom and opportunity carry responsibilities to serve God and others.
- Contentment helps me hold possessions with an eternal perspective.
- Giving can become a cheerful response to God's grace rather than a reluctant obligation.
- Stewardship includes my time, talents, possessions, and whole life.
- The deepest response to God's gifts is repentance, faith, and surrender to Jesus Christ.

Scripture References

- Psalm 107:1 — Mark's opening reading and a repeated call in the special to give thanks for God's goodness.
- Psalm 100:4 — entering God's presence with thanksgiving and praise.
- Ezra 8:21 — fasting and seeking God's guidance, quoted in the historical message.
- Psalm 78:7-8 — remembering God's works and setting hope in Him.
- Leviticus 25:10 — the proclamation of liberty cited in the first message.
- James 1:5; James 2:19; 2 Corinthians 3:2 — language echoed about God's giving, belief, and a life seen and read by others.
- John 14:19 — Christ's promise that because He lives, His followers will live also.
- Philippians 4:11; 2 Corinthians 8:9 — contentment and Christ's self-giving grace.

- Luke 9:58; Matthew 17:24-27 — Jesus' simple circumstances and the account of the tax payment.
- Luke 15:11-32; Luke 12:16-21; Luke 18:9-14; Mark 12:41-44 — examples and parables concerning possessions and motives.
- Matthew 4:9; Luke 18:22; Matthew 25:14-30 — competing loyalties, surrender, and stewardship.
- Leviticus 27:30; Matthew 23:23 — tithing passages discussed in the second message.
- 2 Corinthians 9:7; 1 Corinthians 16:2 — cheerful, purposeful giving in keeping with God's provision.
- Isaiah 43:24; Malachi 3:8; Habakkuk 2:9; Luke 12:15 — warnings about withholding, covetousness, and the limits of possessions.
- Matthew 6:19-21; Romans 12:1 — treasure in heaven and offering my life to God.

Quote of the Day

"Our gratitude should find expression not in mere meaningless words, but in thankful positive action." — Billy Graham

Broadcast Notes

The Billy Graham Evangelistic Association special is hosted by Jim Kirkland within this Mark & Friends edition. It introduces "Thanksgiving" as a 1956 message and "As God Provides" as a 1961 message, with ministry recollections from Lindsay Elliott. Historical illustrations, political references, and period-relative descriptions belong to those archival messages and are retained as broadcast. Scripture references identify quotations and allusions heard in the program. The original spoken prayer remains in the transcript; the separate Closing Prayer below is a personal response for the listening friend. The opening "We're Glad You're Here" theme is marked without reproducing lyrics. The special gives the Billy Graham 24/7 Prayer Line as 855-255-PRAY (855-255-7729); BGEA's official prayer resource also lists this number. Mark's closing previews Remembering Pilgrims for Wednesday and Thanksgiving Thursday.

Practical Applications

- List three specific gifts from God and thank Him for each one.
- Remember one difficult season in which God sustained me and acknowledge His mercy.
- Turn gratitude into a concrete act of kindness for someone else.
- Consider whether my use of money reflects my faith and priorities.
- Choose a thoughtful, willing act of generosity rather than waiting for a perfect opportunity.
- Offer a portion of my time or a skill to serve someone this week.
- Read 2 Corinthians 9:7 and ask God to shape the attitude behind my giving.
- Respond to Jesus with honest repentance and trust, offering Him my whole life.

Today's Challenge

Choose one blessing you have received and turn your thanks into action: serve, encourage, or give cheerfully to meet a real need.

Closing Prayer

Father, thank You for Your goodness and Your love that endures forever. Forgive me for overlooking Your gifts or holding too tightly to what You have entrusted to me. Help me find contentment in You and express gratitude through cheerful generosity, faithful service, and obedience. I offer You my heart, my time, my abilities, and my possessions. Draw me closer to Jesus, and let my life become an honest expression of thanks for His grace. In Jesus' name I pray, amen.

About Today's Speaker

Billy Graham

Archival messages presented by the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association

Evangelist Billy Graham is heard in two archival messages in this Thanksgiving special: "Thanksgiving" and "As God Provides." The presentation combines his preaching with narration by Jim Kirkland and ministry recollections from Lindsay Elliott. The messages call listeners to faith in Jesus Christ and to gratitude expressed through daily living and generosity.

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About Today's Host

Mark Burns

Host of Mark & Friends

Mark Burns is General Manager of the WLUJ Family of Stations and Great News Radio Network and host of Mark & Friends. With decades of experience in Christian radio and ministry, he presents Scripture-centered programs intended to educate, edify, and evangelize.

Additional Ministry Resources

- Mark & Friends Program Resource Library
- Great News Radio
- WLUJ
- Billy Graham Evangelistic Association - messages and ministry resources
- Billy Graham prayer and faith resource - 855-255-7729
- Psalm 107:1 - give thanks to the Lord
- 2 Corinthians 9:6-8 - cheerful giving

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[Opening theme: “We’re Glad You’re Here.” Lyrics omitted.]

Reading from Psalm 107, verse 1. Give thanks to the Lord, for He is good.

His love endures forever. Psalm 107, verse 1. What does it really mean to have a thankful heart? It's Tuesday, November 24th, 2026. Welcome to Mark and Friends.

As we prepare for Thanksgiving, I'm delighted to share two powerful messages from Billy Graham in a special presentation called Thanksgiving, A Journey of the Heart. For Thanksgiving, perhaps you're planning a journey. One that's over the river and through the woods to grandmother's house.

Or plan to watch the Thanksgiving parade on TV as it makes its way through the concrete canyon of the city. Maybe you'll walk two and a half miles back and forth through your own kitchen from refrigerator to oven to counter to table all to get that perfect turkey in front of your family. Or maybe you'll anticipate a little nap in between the journey taken by offensive and defensive squads on the length of the football field.

It has been said that having a thankful heart, being grateful, is the secret to having joy. To reach that attitude of gratitude, it may take a journey, but oh so worth it as it's a proper reflection of our thanks for God's grace. Here's Billy Graham.

Let us pause during the next few days at this Thanksgiving season and give thanks to God for all that he's done for us as Americans. From Maine to California, from Minnesota to Mississippi, let us honor, glorify, and give thanks to God for his manifold blessings. Oh, give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good, for his mercy endureth forever.

Thankfulness is essential, even in spite of the challenging journey of life you and I face today. Here's your invitation to start your journey of thankfulness by staying with us for this Billy Graham radio special, Thanksgiving, A Journey of the Heart. I'm Jim Kirkland.

As you listen, if you're in need of prayer or need to speak with someone about walking with Jesus Christ as the Lord of your life, there is someone waiting for your call at the Billy Graham 24-7 prayer line. The number is 855-255-PRAY. That's 855-255-7729.

We would love to help you start on a journey to gratitude that is found when you submit your life to Jesus Christ. Now, let's take a journey back, an audible one at least, to Thanksgiving 1956 and this message from Billy Graham. As Americans pause in the midst of world tension to celebrate Thanksgiving, it should have more meaning to us than at any time in history.

We cannot think of Thanksgiving without thinking of those devout pilgrims who celebrated the first Thanksgiving in the bleak frontier country in Massachusetts in 1621. Theirs was not a Thanksgiving enhanced by luxury, ease, and security. Of the hundred persons which had come over on the same ship together, more than half of them had died from exposure and disease.

The ones that survived were mindful that with the severe winter setting in, that they too might fall victim to the elements and hazards of the new world. There was no feast the next autumn, and many of the pilgrims had failed to endure the privation of the new land. But the ones who lived were secretly thankful, took heart, and fought on.

In every thought, every expression, and every act of those first brave, devout Americans was mingled a vital personal faith in a living, loving God. Even before the pilgrims had left England, they sought God's guidance by setting aside a day for fasting and prayer. William Bradford said that on that occasion the pastor took for

his text Ezra 8:21, which reads, Then I proclaimed a fast there, that we might humble ourselves before God to seek of him a straight way for us, and for our little ones, and for all our substance.

And he recalls that the rest of the time was spent in pouring out prayers to the Lord with great fervency mixed with abundance of tears. Bradford says, As the ship which took them loosed its moorings from England, their pastor falling down on his knees, and they all with him, with watery cheeks, commended them with most fervent prayers to the Lord. There is no question about it.

America with her heritage of freedom was conceived in the hearts of those brave, dauntless, devout people who knew and loved God and desired above all else to worship Him and serve Him. This Thanksgiving season offers us an occasion to pause and reflect upon our personal spiritual resources and to let our hearts overflow in gratitude to Him who giveth to all men freely and upbraideth not. Too few of us Americans have learned the language of true gratitude to God.

Let us not be like the ungrateful people of which David wrote, saying, O that they might set their hope in God, and not forget the works of God, but keep His commandments, and might not be as their fathers, a stubborn and rebellious generation that set not their hearts aright, and whose spirit was not steadfast with God. Continued blessings and favor from God is conditioned by our attitude toward Him. Unlimited favor awaits us if we will remember His works, His redemption, and His commandments.

But if we forget Him, as did Israel of old, we put ourselves in the path of judgment, poverty, and adversity. Let us pause during the next few days at this Thanksgiving season and give thanks to God for all that He's done for us as Americans. From Maine to California, from Minnesota to Mississippi, let us honor, glorify, and give thanks to God for His manifold blessings.

O give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good, for His mercy endureth forever. Enter into His gates with thanksgiving, and enter His courts with praise. Be thankful unto Him, and bless His holy name, said the psalmist.

America today has so very much to be grateful for. First, let us be thankful this week for peace. While we have no guarantee of permanent peace, so long as men are driven by the lust for power and the greed of gain, we should be thankful for temporary respite for America from hostility and bloodshed.

But we should remember our responsibility to continue to work for peace. Yet we should not be so morally weak that we accept a peace at any price. There are still some things worth dying for.

We would rather die than be slaves to godless communism. Secondly, we should be thankful for freedom. Just 180 years ago, a little boy waited outside the door of the belfry in Independence Hall, waiting to give his grandfather the signal to ring the great bronze bell.

With the words engraved on it, Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof, which is a quotation from Leviticus 25:10. Under the belfry in the hall, a group of men grappled with a great decision. A nation was about to be born.

A new era was about to be ushered in. The question on the face of the little boy and in the heart of the grandfather who held the rope of the bell was, Will they sign the document and make America free? Suddenly there was a commotion in the room below. The door to the chamber was unlocked and opened, and the little boy ran to the belfry with the words, They've signed it! They've signed it! Ring, grandpa! Ring for liberty! Yes, ladies and gentlemen, that was the day that liberty came to America, when the Declaration of Independence was signed.

But in signing it, it has cost these many years the blood of thousands of Americans to keep the liberties that we have. American freedom cost the lives of thousands in early America, and it is difficult for us to realize that hundreds and thousands have bled and died in this country for the freedom of living in America. While the divine principle of religious liberty has been an ideal down through the years, America was the first country to guarantee this freedom in its Constitution.

The document read in part, We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. And as it has cost the blood of thousands to maintain that freedom in the past, it may cost blood in days to come. I want to ask the American people, are they willing, if necessary, to shed blood again, that we might keep this freedom that is ours in America? While many nations of the world, under the iron law of dictators, have abolished this freedom, we in America, thanks be to God, still enjoy the right to choose whom we still serve.

But liberty imposes a responsibility upon those who possess it. If we are to remain free, our choices must be right, just, and holy. If we use our liberty to foster selfishness, greed, and ambition to the exclusion of faith and virtues which characterize those who laid the foundations of freedom, we could lose it.

Let us be thankful for freedom, not just the freedom to do as we like, but the freedom to do the will of God and to yield ourselves unreservedly to His keeping. Freedom under law. Freedom under moral law.

Freedom under God. That's the kind of freedom we in America want. Then, let us thank God today for opportunity.

In America, the land of free enterprise, business, and industry, there are no respecters of persons. In no country but America could a poor immigrant boy from Scotland named Andrew Carnegie become one of the world's wealthiest men. Many an office boy faithful and industrious in his menial duties has turned out to be the president of his company.

This could happen in few places as in America. This is the land of opportunity. No people have so much to be grateful for at this Thanksgiving season than the American people.

No nation has been so blessed by Almighty God. We must seek a vital relationship with Jesus Christ. Believing in God is commendable, but let us remember that even the devils believe and tremble.

We must put God at the center of our lives and be living examples of Jesus Christ seen and read of all men. So much of our religion in this country is sham and hypocrisy. We are not awed by the majesty and holiness of God.

We are not conscious of the exceeding sinfulness of sin. We need a revival of repentance, faith, and daily walking with God. Finally, we should be thankful for our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

It was faith in the atoning blood of Christ that inspired the founding fathers to sacrifice their very lives that their descendants might have free access to Christ for that stupendous act of reconciliation which repaired the breach between man and God. We should thank God for His victory over death, hell, and the grave and for His glorious resurrection. We should thank God for His promise, because I live, ye shall live also.

Our gratitude should find expression not in mere meaningless words, but in thankful positive action. We should begin to live for the one who died for us. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, let this Thanksgiving season become a life-giving, a soul-yielding one to the one who gave His all that we might be heir of all things.

There were two couples who were members of the same church, and each couple had a son in the Korean War. Word was received that one of the boys had been killed in action, but after a while the other boy was returned safe and sound. The parents who had lost their son built a memorial room in their church in honor of their departed boy.

The mother of the living son suggested to her husband that they build a memorial room also. But our boy is living, said the father. That's the reason we should do something extra for God to show our gratitude, said the mother.

Ladies and gentlemen, let that be an example to every American today. We are still living. We still have the great blessings of God, and while we're enjoying the blessings of Almighty God, let us in gratitude to Him today throw ourselves at the foot of the cross and as individual Americans receive Christ as our Savior and pledge our all to Him in the days to come.

Right now you need Christ. You have not been grateful to God for all the blessings that you have received. I ask you today to repent of your sins and receive Him as Lord and Savior and trust Him from this moment on.

That's Billy Graham with a message from 70 thanksgivings ago that gives us a lot to ponder this Thanksgiving. Thank you for spending time listening to this Billy Graham radio special, Thanksgiving, A Journey of the Heart. A quick word that the message you just heard and the one we're about to hear are available anytime you'd like to hear them again at the Billy Graham audio archives.

Go to BillyGraham.org, select watch and listen, then the Billy Graham audio archives. The name of the messages are Thanksgiving and As God Provides. Since we just heard Mr. Graham talk about the parents of two sons who served in the Korean War, we asked Lindsay to share about Billy Graham and his ministry to the troops serving in Korea during that conflict.

So in 1952, Billy Graham sacrificed Christmas with his family, his young family, in order to go be with the troops in Korea. We have the boots from that trip. The really neat thing is to see those boots because it was very, very cold there and they were government-issued boots.

In terms of thinking about Christmas and the holidays, those are things he was willing to sacrifice in order to be with others who had made similar sacrifices and to tell them about Jesus. It's very, very sweet. The Billy Graham Archive and Research Center contains over 70 years of messages, sermons, and artifacts from the life and ministry of Billy Graham.

The center's mission is to inform, inspire, and equip for ministry through the legacy of Billy Graham. You really ought to learn more by visiting BillyGrahamArchiveCenter.com. That's BillyGrahamArchiveCenter.com. Before we hear our next Thanksgiving message, Lindsay Elliott has one more story. This one occurred during the time frame of the Korean War, 1950 to be exact, and it provides us a testimony to faith and obedience.

Billy Graham, in order to get this radio program, needed $25,000. And he had two gentlemen who were pushing him for it and he, I don't think, was necessarily motivated to do it because of the money and the extra time involved. And they followed him to a couple of different crusades to ask him, and he finally said, if we can raise that money tonight, then we'll move forward with it.

So sort of laying out the fleece to see if it's really God's call to do that ministry. And so he made the announcement during that evening's event at the crusade, and they pulled in the money, and I believe they had something like $24,000. And then when they got back to the hotel, they saw that they were short and they said, well, that still means we should do it.

And Billy Graham was very firm to say, no, we prayed for $25,000. And so he wasn't going to accept it. But when they went to the hotel front desk, they had two checks that had arrived to him for $500, and that made that $25,000 mark.

So they knew that that was a God-ordained move. The importance of obedience and faith are clear in that story. It also demonstrates the power of generosity to God's work as a reflection of God's grace toward us.

Let's hear more from Billy Graham on the very second half of the word thanksgiving. The subject is giving, and this message is from 1961. It's called As God Provides, and you're hearing it in 2026 on this Billy Graham radio special.

Thanksgiving, a journey of the heart. The apostle Paul said, I have learned to be content with what I have. How few people can say that today.

It is amazing how often and how much Jesus spoke of money. He, however, had no personal interest in it, for he had become poor that we might through his poverty be rich. He said, the foxes have holes, and the birds of the air have their nests, but the Son of Man has no place to lay his head.

As far as we know, he had no purse. His physical requirements were simple, a meal of wild corn plucked from the roadside, a multi-stone for a bed in quiet Gethsemane. His one garment was a seamless robe.

To quench his thirst, he would get a drink of cool water from Jacob's well. His taxes were paid by gold taken from a fish's mouth. Christ had no interest and little need for money, but still he had a great deal to say about it.

Why? He knew that money represented blood, sweat, and tears, and that our attitude toward it is an accurate gauge of our character and our sense of values. He knew that money could be a blessing or a curse. He knew that it could be the root of all evil, or a means of building the kingdom of God on earth.

He knew that it could be a symbol of selfishness or a token of selflessness, depending on the way we used it. Many of his parables had to do with stewardship of time, talent, or money. Jesus was tremendously concerned that nothing be wasted, but that every God-given commodity be used constructively.

He spoke of the prodigal son who spent his money in the wrong way, or the foolish man who invested it in the wrong places, or the Pharisee who gave it with the wrong motive, or the poor widow who gave it in the right spirit. The key word of the selfish, unregenerate person is get. The key word of the dedicated Christian should be give.

There are clearly two philosophies of life about money. The first is Satan. He says to every man as he said to Christ, all these things will I give thee if thou wilt fall down and worship me.

The second is Christ. Sell all that thou hast and give it to the poor and come and follow me. The first is motivated by selfishness.

The second by unselfishness. The first has greed at the center. The second has God at the heart.

The first has an eye for this world. The second has an eye for eternity. The first is labeled for failure and the last for success.

You tell me what you think about money and I will tell you what you think about God, for these two are closely related. A man's heart is closer to his wallet than almost anything else. To be perfectly honest, the hardest thing for many of us to give up is our money.

It represents our time, our energy, our talents, our total personality, which have been converted into currency. We usually hold on to it and yet it is something that is uncertain in value and something we cannot take into the next world. The scripture teaches that we are stewards of it for a little while and if we misuse it, as did the man who buried his talent, it brings about the severest judgment of God.

The tithe is clearly taught in the Old Testament and the law of the tithe has never been repudiated. Jesus said regarding the tithe, These ought ye to have done, and not to have left the other undone. God said in Leviticus 27:30, And all the tithe of the land, whether of the seed of the land or of the fruit of the tree, is the Lord's.

It is holy unto the Lord. The tithe is the Lord's. And if you use it for yourself, you are actually stealing from God.

Yet the New Testament goes far beyond the Old Testament and says that we are to give as God has prospered us. We are to take the tithe as a standard, but to go beyond the tithe as an indication of our gratefulness for God's blessings on us. The apostle Paul said, Every man according as he purposeth in his heart.

So let him give, not grudgingly or of necessity, for God loveth a cheerful giver. We are to give cheerfully and gratefully to the work of the Lord. If every Christian throughout the world were giving all that they should be giving, there would never need to be a financial drive for money to carry on the work of the Lord.

We are using every method we know to present Christ and Him crucified to the people on every continent. We have unprecedented opportunities that probably have never come to an evangelistic team in history. We could literally touch the entire world at this moment if we had the funds.

If every Christian were giving as he purposeth in his heart, not grudgingly or of necessity, but cheerfully, as God had prospered him, there would be more than enough to advance the kingdom of God in the most critical period of human history. Isaiah the prophet rebuked the people of his day because they had withheld money from the work of the Lord. In the 43rd chapter he said, Thou hast brought me no sweet cane with money, neither hast Thou filled me with the fat of Thy sacrifices, but Thou hast made me to serve with Thy sins, and hast wearied me with Thine iniquities.

Malachi the prophet warned, Will a man rob God? Yet ye have robbed me, but ye say, Wherein have we robbed thee? And the answer is given, in tithes and offerings. We are so guilty of the sin of covetousness that we actually rob God of that which belongs to Him. Millions will be lost because Christians were too covetous to give that which belongs to God.

The scripture warns in Habakkuk, Woe to him that covets! Jesus said, Take heed and beware of covetousness, for a man's life consists not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth. The greatest blessing of giving is not on the financial side of the ledger, but on the spiritual side. It gives you a sense of being honest with God.

It gives you a consciousness that you're in partnership with God, that you're doing something constructive, that you're helping Him to reach a world for Jesus Christ. And it also enables you to hold onto this world's goods loosely, with eternity always in view. Your willingness to give to the work of Christ is a solid witness to your love for Christ.

If we're not willing to deny ourselves of money, which is a part of ourselves, how can we be so bold as to say that we've surrendered our all to Christ? How do you give? Is it liberally and cheerfully, or is it sparingly and grudgingly? The New Testament says, Upon the first day of the week, let every one of you lay by him in store as God has prospered him. If you have been giving God the leftovers of your substance and your life, you've

been missing the joy and blessing of Christian giving and living. When Rudyard Kipling spoke to a graduating class at McGill University, he advised the students not to care too much for money, power, or fame.

He said, Someday you will meet a man who cares for none of these things, and then you will know how poor you are. Wise is the person who lays up for himself treasures in heaven where moth and rust do not corrupt and where thieves do not break through and steal. Your life and substance invested in the interest of God will pay dividends throughout eternity.

But most of all, Christ wants you. And when he has you, he will have your pocketbook and your bank account and stocks and bonds. Have you given yourself to Christ? He died on the cross and shed his blood for your sins.

Now he demands that you repent of your sins and receive him as your personal Savior, presenting your bodies a living sacrifice unto him. He wants your total personality. All your talents, time, and possessions belong to him, and you are a steward, and you owe to God everything that you have.

I'm asking you today to give him your heart and all that you have. This Thanksgiving, you can embark on a journey of the heart that comes from being thankful for God's blessings in your life. The destination of the journey is a heart of joy that only Jesus Christ can provide.

The journey begins when you ask Jesus into your heart. We are standing by to tell you more. Just call us at the Billy Graham 24-7 prayer line, 855-255-PRAY.

That's 855-255-7729. As we wrap up this preparation for Thanksgiving, let us close in prayer. Our Father and our God, we pray that thou wouldst lay upon the hearts of those outside Christ the necessity of repentance and faith in him for salvation.

For we ask it in Christ's name. Amen. I'm Jim Kirkland.

Happy Thanksgiving. We appreciate you joining us for Thanksgiving, A Journey of the Heart, from the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. Always good news.

There's just nothing like hearing the preaching of Billy Graham. Wow, God. What a reminder to thank the Lord not only with our words, but with our lives.

And, listening friend, Wednesday and Thanksgiving Thursday, join us for Moody's two-part special, Remembering Pilgrims. Hear this program again and explore additional ministry resources at greatnewsradio.org or wluj.org. Thanks for listening. Thanks for being a part of our radio listening family.

This is Mark Burns with Great News Media. God bless you and have a great day and night.