“Whatever we decide about the pastor’s salary, let’s keep in mind all those sermons last year on the simple lifestyle.”

OCTOBER

is Pastor Appreciation Month
Jesus Loves Me...
This I Know
James MacDonald

In this the love of God was made manifest among us, that God sent his only Son into the world, so that we might live through him. [10] In this is love, not that we have loved God but that he loved us and sent his Son to be the propitiation for our sins. [11] Beloved, if God so loved us, we also ought to love one another. 1 John 4:9-11

Since I was a small boy I can remember singing, “Jesus loves me, this I know; for the Bible tells me so.” Do you know the song? Do you also know for a fact that Jesus loves you? I’m not just asking if you know the information. More than 2 + 2 = 4; more than some impersonal factoid, do you know that Jesus loves you? Have you experienced God’s love for you personally?

It’s only been more recently in my life that I’ve known in my heart that God loves me, that He really loves me. I’m a little embarrassed to admit this. I mean, why does a 40-something-year-old man need to know that God loves him? That’s for kids, right? How stunned I was to have God meet me in such a powerful, personal way, and immerse me in this idea of His great love for me personally. I came to experience — to know, not just with my head but with my heart, His great love. Here’s good news: God loves you, too!
Top Ten Gifts to Give Your Pastor
Brad Whitt

October is Pastor Appreciation month. It is great to take one month of the year to show the church appreciates the time, effort, love and concern that their pastor has for them. I know that I’ve been blessed by a church that does that.

Now, it wasn’t always that way. Once a new staff member approached the deacon chairman asking if the church ever had some sort of a pastor appreciation day. He got a funny look on his face and said, “No. We just always paid ‘em good.”

Today, as I was driving to the office, I was thinking through some of the gifts I have appreciated over the years as a pastor. I believe these are the top ten:

1. **Your prayers.** It’s the greatest gift you can give. If you don’t love him like you should, pray for him and you will. If you already do, you’ll naturally want to pray for him. When I call to check on Sr. Adults and they tell me how they pray for me every day…that’s fuel for more ministry!

2. **Your love.** A real shepherd will expend a great amount of love. His heart will be stretched and often broken. If you love him, let him know it. Many times I’ve received a card expressing love and prayers when I thought nobody in the church liked me, much less loved me.

3. **Your unconditional support.** An associate pastor, while preaching, said “The pastor is not always perfect…” I knew that. Everybody knows that. I just didn’t think that somebody would say it from the pulpit. Then he added, “But he is always the pastor.”

4. **A little grace.** People often people get their feelings hurt. When you start to get upset with your pastor, consider that he is human, and like you, has good days and bad days. You never know what burden or issue he’s dealing with…at church or at home. So, give a little grace and cut him some slack. You would want the same.

5. **A “good word” to your pastor.** Everybody likes to hear when they’ve done something right or been a blessing. The average pastor hears a lot about what he’s done wrong. Share with him something that he’s done right.

6. **A “good word” for your pastor.** In whatever area your pastor is gifted, tell your friends. Brag on him. This will get out and back and will be a great gift of encouragement.

7. **Your faithfulness.** A pastor friend told me that he’d rather his people be faithful than honor him with a reception. I completely agree. Your family’s faithfulness to the ministry of your church says volumes about your love and appreciation for your pastor.

8. **Time with his family.** No pastor minds meeting needs, but make sure it’s a real need real before calling in the evening or on the weekend when he’s with his family. Another good idea is that the pastor and his family have at least one week to get away for vacation.

9. **Time by himself.** Meeting needs and living up to expectations can become too much to bear, and causes many to burn out and quit - often never to darken the church door with their families again. Let your pastor get away where he can be refreshed, to do whatever he likes to do. Allow him to recharge for the ministry.

10. **A financial gift.** There is a reason why this is last – because it’s last. But, there are some pastors with unknown needs. A financial gift would help them maintain their self-respect or help them get ahead a little. So, consider giving a gift card for a nice meal. Or, even better, a little extra money to do whatever they want to do with it.

These are just a few thoughts of a pastor who was raised in the home of a pastor and loves pastors. What gift will you give to your pastor today? Everyday?

*Brad Whitt is pastor of Abilene Baptist Church in Augusta, GA. Abridged article used by permission. To read the entire article visit bradwhitt.com.*

“I am a Christian, husband, father of four & pastor. My heart’s desire is to see believers built up in Christ and the Church tell His story to the ends of the earth.”

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**Appreciating those pastors who aren’t yours...**

American citizen & pastor thrown in prison in Iran.

**His Crime?**
**His Christian Faith.**

Share Saeed Abedini’s Story

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One of forty pastors in Indonesia imprisoned early this year for praying for Muslims. Pictured with wife.

**Pray for persecuted and imprisoned pastors to stay strong in the faith and persevere. Pray for their families, who struggle while they are apart.**
By Mark Riser

I admire Ray Comfort’s commitment to evangelism. As an apologist, when I found out that Ray Comfort was putting out a film called Evolution vs. God, I was intrigued. But, I had to ask the question, is it worth it for Christians and non-Christians to watch Ray Comfort’s film? The movie consists of multiple segments in which Comfort, as an off-camera interviewer, asks rapid questions of both students and university professors about Darwinian evolution in the first half of the presentation: “Do you believe in evolution? Could you give me some observable evidence that evolution is true, something that I don’t have to receive by faith? Do you believe in intelligent design?” The questions are designed to showcase the problems with Darwinian evolution. Comfort uses the reporters’ tactic of the “gotcha question” in his interviews. He asks his quick questions about Darwinian evolution to a physics student and a geology student, neither of whom can answer his questions. Why should we expect them to be able to do so? Evolutionary biology is not their field. They are out of their depth and their answers are much like anyone else who has not studied the issue, “No…not really.” It was the wrong tactic on Comfort’s part.

In the second portion of film, Ray Comfort changes the questioning to spiritual matters and begins evangelistic presentations with those he has just interviewed about evolution. The questions, again, are rapid: “Are you comfortable talking about spiritual things? Are you a good person?” Hopefully, those non-believers would take seriously their position before God as sinners and the offer of Jesus Christ to be their Savior. However, watching the film as a whole, I wonder if those people would take offense at being embarrassed over Darwinian evolution by a Christian evangelist and then being asked to become a Christian by that same evangelist. Since this film is a Christian apologetic, we should evaluate it by using two questions of Christian apologetics: “Does the film effectively instruct believers? “Does the film effectively engage non-believers?” A Christian, after viewing Evolution vs. God on YouTube, would not really be equipped on the issue of Darwinian evolution. He would not be able to give better answers to Comfort’s “gotcha questions” than the students and professors interviewed. The producers of the film had so many opportunities to educate the believer about evolution and its problems and missed nearly all of them. What did make it to the film was a very short discussion of vestigial, or so-called “non-essential” organs, such as the appendix, which had been thought to be evolutionary leftovers, but do perform a function in the human body after all.

The non-believer who views Evolution vs. God might be angry after seeing it. Comfort did not make the film a reasonable debate on the issue of Darwinian evolution, with each side bringing their best arguments in a give-and-take fashion. The person who advocates Darwinian evolution would say that his side was not represented fairly. Perhaps the questions might have been phrased in a better way: “What evidence for Darwinian evolution do you see?” “What persuaded you as a student or professor in the biological sciences that it is true?” That would have been the beginning of an open and, potentially fruitful, discussion.

Can I recommend the film Evolution vs. God? The answer must be no. There is a stereotype of the Christian as a non- or anti-intellectual who is unwilling or unable to engage with science, and Ray Comfort has, unfortunately, played into that stereotype with this film. However, as Christians, we are confronted with the issue of Darwinian evolution and must be equipped to respond. Our goal should be to make effective use of both Scripture and science in our apologetics approach to Darwinian evolution. Unfortunately, Evolution vs. God doesn’t reach that goal.

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40 Years as the Church Pastor…
and He’s Just Getting Started!
by Bill Davis

September 2013 marks 40 years of service for Howard Hall as the pastor of Shreveport Baptist Temple. He has impacted, influenced and impressed the lives of thousands of people, but his members say it’s his heart for serving and loving God and people that have kept him grounded all these years. They characterize Pastor Hall with this simple phrase - servant-leadership - and it’s how he has led from the pulpit and served in the community as the pastor of Shreveport Baptist Temple for the past four decades.

“You always have to remember that you are in the forefront of serving people,” the husband of 45 years and father of two said. “When you point people to the Lord and to their Savior, you get their mind focused on Him, and it just takes you completely out of the way. The job of a minister is to constantly point people to the Lord.”

In September 1973, Howard and Dian Hall left Tabernacle Baptist Church in West Memphis, Ark. and answered the call to come to Shreveport to pastor Lynbrook Baptist Church in the Cedar Grove area. He was from West Memphis and Dian was from Hall Summit, La, and the two met while attending Baptist Christian College in Shreveport.

Howard Hall was only 24 years old when he returned to Shreveport to pastor his first church…and only church.

“I knew that I was so young, and the people who I was about to pastor were old enough to be my grandparents,” Howard recalls. “It was difficult for me to come, since I wanted to take a church that was younger, a new work rather than taking one that was established, because of my youth.”

Change was coming.

In the first month, 30 members left the church. Thirty-seven others, however, joined the church. Howard knew the change wasn’t easy. For people like Philip Salley, who was a member of the church and former classmate with Howard at Baptist Christian College during the 60s, Howard Hall was just the right fit.

“Pastor Hall has always been exactly what he is today, a dedicated Christian out for souls,” said Salley, who has served as treasurer and a trustee for 37 years. “He was the most dedicated Christian we had on campus. And he’s always been exactly what he is today. He’s true blue, what you see is what you get. Over these years, you could always tell he’s in it to serve the Lord and bring souls to the Lord.”

In 1978, the church outgrew its location on Argyle Street, and built a new facility on 10 acres on Flournoy-Lucas Road near I-49. The name of the church was changed to Shreveport Baptist Temple, and for 30 years, the church as stood as a lighthouse to the community.

Delane Hall-Wilson, oldest daughter of Pastor Hall, was just two years old when her dad became the pastor. “My earliest memories are going with him on Saturdays to invite people” (Article continued on page 7)
The Lovewell Center

We at The Hub seek to intentionally love the materially poor in such a way that they will one day—hopefully—no longer need our help. We really do labor to make ourselves superfluous in the lives of those to whom we minister. We want them to learn to provide for themselves materially, and join a church where church where they can serve and be shepherded. Our first three blog posts from the month of March (3/4, 3/11, and 3/18) provide our rationale for these ideas. If you have not read them, please do, as they include our definition of “poverty” and what it means for us to truly “love our neighbors as ourselves.”

This kind of thinking informs our plans for the Lovewell Center—a facility specifically designed to address the endless cycle of poverty by encouraging participatory earning instead of a handout system. Our program intends to challenge the generational issue of entitlement and replace it with one of biblical stewardship. The Lovewell Center will be a place that views poverty as an unhealthy version of humanity (spiritually and materially), and it will therefore address the needs of the entire human.

How it works: Every person who comes into The Lovewell will receive a membership card upon registration. Any one is eligible for a Lovewell Center card. On the back of each card is a magnetic stripe (like the one on your credit or debit card). Using software designed primarily as a reward system for businesses, we can credit or debit points to/from every person’s account.

Each card holder will choose a “track” to work to earn points or credits. The tracks are designed to offer holistic teaching and skill building, based in Biblical truth, with the goal of building a solid foundation in their life. These skills will assist them in their journey out of poverty and into freedom and the life that God designed for them. Those points become a currency for the people we serve. They will get the opportunity to earn the resources that they so desperately need. They will feel again what it’s like

Points are earned within one of six stewardship “tracks.”
1 – Building Maintenance
2 – Discipleship
3 – GED
4 – Financial Literacy
5 – Addiction Recovery (cont. next page)
6 – Jobs For Life - job training and placement

The Lovewell Center downtown at 605 Cotton Street will offer many amazing resources. None of these will be free; they require points to be purchased.

Earned points can be redeemed in the:
Eat Well: Grocery Store
Smell Well: Laundry
DressWell: Thrift Store

We believe that The Lovewell Center will be a place of learning, accountability and life change.

If you would like to get involved with The Hub through serving or giving, check out our website at http://www.thehubministry.com/ or call 318-200-0517 or email us at serve@thehubministry.com

’Tis the season for Operation Christmas Child, when so many caring people join together to make very special shoebox gifts for needy children around the world. But, there are many who work on this project year round, and like these ladies from First Baptist Bossier, they do a lot to make OCC a truly successful operation.

Thank you Helen Lewis, Mozelle Hardin, Dot Harris, Jean Myers, Faye Bacle, Charleen Dupree, Lenora Keith, Veretta Weiland, Dorothy Mulig, and Jean Shaw. Your “extra mile” is greatly appreciated. These ladies have handcrafted quilts, one of which brought in over 2000.00 to help cover shipping costs for the Operation Christmas Child shoeboxes. Some of these same ladies have also spent their time making dolls to finish filling the donated boxes that don’t have quite enough in them.

It’s time now to start on those boxes, but soon there will be lots to do besides just filling a box; there’ll be sorting, labeling, loading, and more. If you’re interested in donating some time at the area collection center, contact First Baptist Bossier at 746-7940, and let them know you want to help. Collection week is November 18-24.

Find out everything you need to know about filling an OCC shoebox at www.operationchristmaschild.org.

Operation Christmas Child is a ministry of Samaritan’s Purse.
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For more information, please visit familylife.com/pastor.
Church and Community Calendar

As with Vacation Bible School, churches welcome guests to their Fall Festivals. Please come and bring your children.

It’s a nice way, and a fun way to meet people in the neighborhood.

Carnival Fall Festival: October 19 from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. An event with many activities and displays. Everyone is welcome to attend and enjoy. Barksdale Baptist Church, 1714 Jimmy Davis Hwy. in Bossier. FMI call 742-1641

“Dual Revelation,” the movie: October 21 at 6:30 p.m. The Shreveport Chapter of Reasons to Believe invites the public to this unique presentation of how the truths of the Bible and the truths of nature are compatible. Brookwood Baptist Church in Shreveport.

Good News Christmas Missions Market: October 26 from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Help fund missions and/or fair trade to help abolish poverty. Products from the following vendors and more, will be available for purchase: Worldcrafts, Purchased, and jewelry and other fair trade items from Noonday Collection, First Baptist Shreveport, 543 Ockley Dr.

Autumn Fest: October 27 from 3:00-6:00 p.m. Open Door Bible Church, 950 Swan Lake Rd, in Bossier. If you’d like additional information, please call 746-3417.

First Family Fall Festival: October 31, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. A Halloween night alternative. No scary costumes. Come and enjoy the fun, food and fellowship in the Activities Center at First Baptist Shreveport, 543 Ockley Dr. FMI 865-8414

The 1845 Conference- A Historic Southern Baptist View of Salvation: October 31 - November 2. Speakers: Dr. Tom Nettles, Dr. Tom Hicks, Dr. Fred Malone, and Pastor Earl Blackburn. Heritage Baptist Church at 2801 Creswell Ave. in Shreveport. For more information visit http://1845conference.com or call 222-0868.

This Halloween (October 31) share more than just candy! It’s a great time to share the “Good News.” Tracts can be given to the trick-or-treater, or the trick-or-treater can give them in return for their goodies. Great too, for your church’s fall festivals. Check on line with Child Evangelism Fellowship or at your local Christian bookstores to see what’s available.

Local Support Groups

Abortion Recovery
Abortion recovery facilitators are available free of charge. All calls are confidential. Ark-La-Tex Crisis Pregnancy Center in Shreveport. 861-4600 or hotline# 1-800-395-HELP

Celebrate Recovery
Church at Red River. Faith-based 12 Step Program. Fridays, 6:00 p.m. meal, 6:30 program. 230 Flourney Lucas Road in Shreveport. Free childcare. 213-3600

First Baptist Bossier – Faith-based 12 Step Program. Mondays, meal at 5:30 prior to meeting at 6:00 p.m. 2810 E. Texas in Bossier. Free childcare. 746-7940

CHRISTIANS AGAINST SUBSTANCE ABUSE/CASA
13 step program
Wednesdays 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Contact: (318)746-2645
Airline Drive Church of Christ
2125 Airline Drive in Bossier

Divorce Care
Summer Grove Baptist - DivorceCare Support Group – Begins Sunday, August 11 at 4:30 p.m. for 12 weeks. 8924 Jewella (Old South Park Mall) 686-1470
Bellaire Baptist - Tuesdays 6:00 p.m. 1210 Bellaire Blvd. Bossier City, LA 71112.
Childcare provided. FMI: 318-698-1604 or karen@bellairebaptist.org

Grief Recovery Groups:
Summer Grove Baptist - GriefShare -

Begins Wednesday, August 21, at 6:00pm in Room 28 inside of Entrance 2 for 12 weeks. 8924 Jewella (Old South Park Mall) 686-1470
Bellaire Baptist - Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. at 1210 Bellaire Blvd. in Bossier. Childcare provided. FMI call 698-1604 or email karen@bellairebaptist.org

Harvest Kitchen
Free Soup Kitchen for those in need
Monday - Thursday from 5:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Contact: (318)746-2645
Airline Drive Church of Christ
2125 Airline Drive in Bossier

Military Families Support Group: Free. First United Methodist Church Shreveport, downtown. Tuesday nights 6:00 -7:00 p.m.
Child Care. Samaritan Counseling Center Facilitator: Clint Davis. FMI 221-6121

Military Wives Support Group: Meets Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. at Bellaire Baptist, 1210 Bellaire Blvd. in Bossier City. Childcare provided. FMI call 698-1604 or email karen@bellairebaptist.org

Mustard Seed
Free medical care for those who can’t afford it. Thursdays noon till 5:00
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Airline Drive Church of Christ
2125 Airline Drive in Bossier

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“Changing negative behaviors to positive to become more like Christ”
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2125 Airline Drive in Bossier

Overeaters Anonymous
Local Hotline # 318-677-4002

Shreveport Meetings:
Tues - Broadmoor Library, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
798-2076
Wed - Broadmoor Baptist, 5:30 p.m.
564-1636
Thurs - St James Episcopal Church
564-1636
423-4753

Bossier Meeting:
Tuesday - Asbury United Methodist Church
5:30 p.m. 747-4375

Overcomers Recovery Support-12 Step Program
Word of Life Center 687-4777, 4425
Meriwether Rd, Shreveport, Thursdays
7:00-9:00 p.m. Building at back of church property.

Cowboy Outreach and Arena of Life Church
1130 Stewart Rd. in Haughton, 949-1539.
Mondays 7-9 p.m.

Women’s Domestic Violence Support Group
Support and info on abusive relationships versus healthy, respectful relationships.
Mondays 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. October 21 - December 9, 2013. Samaritan Counseling Center, 1525 Stephens St. in Shreveport.
221-6121
Celebrate Recovery One Day Seminar: November 9 at Fellowship Bible Church in Fayetteville, AR. Learn how to start a CR at your church. Current leaders will have opportunity to provide input in the Landing and Celebration Station areas of our established CR’s. Have fun and fellowship with CR groups from other states. FMI email dedual@eastex.net or phone 213-3600 or 393-7222. George DeDual - NWLCR State Rep.

An Evening with Eric Metaxas:
Friday, November 8, 2013, 7:00 p.m.
Living Word Church of Houma, LA

Eric Metaxas, is author of Amazing Grace, 7 Men, and Bonhoeffer: Pastor, Martyr, Prophet, Spy, all of which have appeared on the New York Times Bestseller List. Mr. Metaxas will be available to personally sign his books before and after the meeting. Doors open at 6:00 p.m.
Tickets are $12 for adults and $6 for students. Student ID will be required at door. For a same day ticket print your e-mail confirmation and exchange it at the door.

Call (985) 851-6915 or (985) 688-9647 for more information.

Ark-La-Tex Crisis Pregnancy Center
Annual Fundraising Banquet
Tuesday, November 5, 2013
Shreveport Convention Center
Dinner and Program 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

This year we have a Big Announcement which is generating a lot of excitement!

Speaker of the evening will be Kirk Walden

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Adults only please as seating is limited
An opportunity to make a financial gift will be extended
Call 318-861-4600 for more information or to register by phone
Ark-La-Tex Crisis Pregnancy Center - 921 Shreveport-Barksdale Hwy, Shreveport 71105
Website: www.altcpcsupporter.com Email: info@altcpc.com

Including Shreveport/Bossier, 306 cities in the U.S. are participating in the largest and longest coordinated pro-life mobilization in history. This focused pro-life effort consists of 40 days of prayer and fasting, 40 days of peaceful vigil, and 40 days of community outreach. We are praying that with God’s help, abortion will end in our community -- and throughout America.

The most visible component of the campaign is the peaceful prayer vigil outside the local abortion facility. Our prayerful presence lets women in crisis know God loves them and they are not alone.

You can make a life-saving impact by joining our local vigil to Stand and Pray. Sign up to participate in our local 40 Days for Life vigil by clicking the “Vigil Schedule” link at our website www.40daysforlife.com.

To learn more please contact the local 40 Days for Life leadership team:
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Chris@40DaysForLifeSB.com
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PROGRAM GUIDE

MONDAY - FRIDAY
In the Morning...
6:00 Renewing Your Mind - R.C. Sproul
6:30 Precepts for Life - Kay Arthur
6:55 Mission Network News
7:00 Focus on the Family - Jim Daly
7:30 In Touch - Charles Stanley
8:00 Grace to You - John MacArthur
8:30 Love Worth Finding - Adrian Rogers
8:55 Focus on the Family News
9:00 Just Thinking - Ravi Zacharias
9:15 Key Life - Steve Brown
9:30 Family Life Today - Dennis Rainey
10:00 Family Talk - James and Ryan Dobson
10:30 Revive Our Hearts - Nancy Leigh DeMoss
11:00 Walk in the Word - James MacDonald
11:30 WallBuilders Live - David Barton
In the Afternoon...
12:00 Insight for Living - Charles Swindoll
12:30 Turning Point - David Jeremiah
1:00 Point of View - Kerby Anderson
2:00 Focus on the Family News
2:05 The Dave Ramsey Show
4:00 Just Thinking - Ravi Zacharias
4:15 Shreveport-Bossier Rescue Mission - Jim Brackman
4:30 Focus on the Family - Jim Daly
5:00 Urban Alternative - Tony Evans
5:30 Renewing Your Mind - R.C. Sproul
6:00 Grace to You - John MacArthur
6:30 Family Life Today
7:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY
In the Morning...
6:00 Grace to You - John MacArthur
6:30 BreakPoint This Week - Eric Metaxas
7:00 Love Worth Finding - Adrian Rogers
7:30 Family Life Today - Dennis Rainey
8:00 Let My People Think - Ravi Zacharias
8:30 In Touch - Charles Stanley
9:00 Focus on the Family Weekend
10:00 The First Word - First Baptist Bossier
11:00 Turning Point Weekend
11:30 Precepts for Life - Kay Arthur
In the Afternoon...
12:00 Washington Watch Weekly - Tony Perkins
12:30 Christian Worldview - David Wheaton
1:30 Unshackled - Pacific Garden Missions
2:00 Ranger Bill
2:30 Adventures in Odyssey
3:00 Focus on the Family Weekend
4:00 Road to Reality: Gospel for Asia
4:30 In Touch - Charles Stanley
5:00 Hour of Decision - Billy Graham
5:30 Grace to You - John MacArthur
6:00 Love Worth Finding - Adrian Rogers
6:30 BreakPoint This Week
7:00 Sign Off

Saturday
In the Morning...
6:00 The Car Show
7:00 Spirit of the Outdoors - Jim Newcomb
8:00 Christian Worldview - David Wheaton
9:00 Point of View - Kerby Anderson
11:00 Eagle Forum Live - Phyllis Schlafly
In the Afternoon...
12:00 Sports Spectrum
12:30 Walk in the Word - James MacDonald
1:00 Washington Watch Weekly - Tony Perkins
1:30 Precepts for Life - Kay Arthur
2:00 Jonathan Park
2:30 Ranger Bill
3:00 Adventures in Odyssey
3:30 Road to Reality: Gospel for Asia
4:00 Let My People Think - Ravi Zacharias
4:30 The Dave Ramsey Show
7:00 Sign Off

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