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CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5

3:00 pm Registration Open Ballroom Foyer

5:30 Supper Salon E-H

7:00 Evening Session* Cumberland Ballroom

Speaker: Robby Gallaty

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6

7:30 am Breakfast Salon E-H

9:00 **Seminar Session One**

For Such a Time as This: Strategies for Cumberland Ballroom Discipling the Rising Generation to

Reach a World We No Longer Recognize

Speakers: Josh Chapman &

Faron Thebeau

Going DPR: Deliberate Personal Salon A

Relationships for Discipleship Speakers: Matthew S. Bracey &

Eric Thomsen

Discipling Across Generations Knoxville

Speaker: Phyllis York

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Orador/Speaker: Pedro Garcia

Five Strategic Questions for Discipleship Cumberland Ballroom

Speaker: Dr. Ron Hunter Jr.

Seminar Session Two

Discipleship When It Isn't Wanted Salon A

Speaker: Pedro Garcia

The Pastor's Wife: Our Ministry in Knoxville

Discipleship

10:00

Speaker: Carolyn Dwyer

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	Discipulado Orador/Speaker: Fernando Bustamente	Jackson
10:50	Refreshment Break	Ballroom Foyer
11:10	Seminar Session Three	
	Cross-Cultural Competence Speaker: Dr. Marshall L. Bonéy III	Cumberland Ballroom
	Priorities for Partnering With Parents Speaker: Steve Greenwood	Salon A
	Be Sure to Like, Follow, and Share! (Becoming a Disciple Who Makes Disciples) Speaker: Ruth McDonald	Knoxville
	Para un Tiempo Como Este: Estrategias Para Discipular a la Generación Surgiente con el Fin de Evangelizar a un Mundo que no Receonocemos Orador/Speaker: Faron Thebeau	Jackson
12:00 pm	Lunch	Salon E-H
12:30 pm	Board Chair Meeting	Chattanooga
1:30	Seminar Session Four	
	The Hope Initiative Speaker: Dr. Eddie Moody	Cumberland Ballroom
	How to Qualify for a Grant Speakers: FWB Foundation Grant Committee	Salon A
2:30	New Board Member Training	Chattanooga
5:30	Dinner	Salon E-H
7:00	Evening Session* Speaker: Robby Gallaty	Cumberland Ballroom

${}^{\star}Q\&A$ After Evening Sessions

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KEYNOTE SPEAKER

Robby Gallaty

Robby Gallaty has served as the senior pastor of Long Hollow Baptist Church in Hendersonville, Tennessee, since 2015. He wasn't always a pastor, though. For three years Robby battled a drug addiction that ravaged his life. A \$180-a-day heroin and cocaine addiction drove him to steal \$15,000 from his parents. After living without gas, electricity, and water for months; losing eight of his friends to drug-related deaths; watching six friends get arrested; and completing two rehabilitation treatments, Robby remembered the gospel that a friend shared with him in college and was radically saved on November 12, 2002.



Eight months later David Platt, a seminary student and church member at the time, asked Robby to meet weekly for accountability, prayer, and Bible study. For the next two years David instilled a passion for missions, expository preaching, and disciple making in Robby's life. He also encouraged Robby to go back to school to pursue theological education.

Robby earned his master of divinity in expository preaching in 2007 and his PhD in preaching in 2011 from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. Today Robby's gospel conviction and evangelistic zeal compel him to passionately make disciples who make disciples. In addition to his leadership at Long Hollow, Robby is also the founder of Replicate Ministries and the author of several books, including Growing Up, Firmly Planted, Rediscovering Discipleship, and the LifeWay Bible study Knowing Jesus.

Robby and his wife, Kandi, have two sons: Rig and Ryder.

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TUESDAY EVENING

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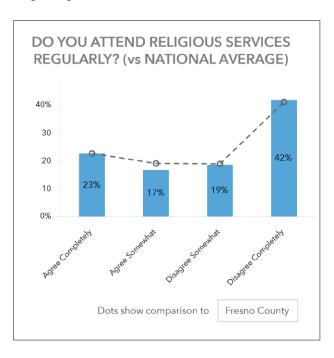
LESSONS FROM KNOW YOUR

COMMUNITY By Eddie Moody

More than 5% of all Free Will Baptist churches in the National Association have completed a Know Your Community report on their neighborhoods. These reports are provided in partnership with Church Answers and consist of U.S. Census Data and ESRI (Environmental System Research Institute) information. This sampling of churches provides a picture of the neighborhoods where Free Will Baptist churches are located and the opportunities available to our churches.

OPPORTUNITIES

Over 73% of all U.S. counties experienced population decline last year.¹ However, 75% of the communities surrounding the churches that completed the Know Your Community report grew. It is unclear whether this is a result of sampling bias (i.e., are churches in growing communities more likely to participate in KYC?). Regardless, we have a significant percentage of Free Will Baptist churches located in growing communities.



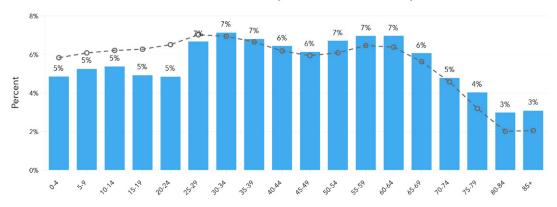
Though many of these churches are in the "Bible Belt," most have significant numbers of unchurched people. On average, when asked about attendance at religious services, 36.33% replied with "Disagree Completely" with a range of 29 to 42% of the churches for which we have data.

The graph at left is typical. When the "Disagree Somewhat" percentage is added, most people in our communities are not attending any religious services. We find this result regardless of geographical location.

THE NEEDS ARE GREAT

The spiritual, physical, financial, and emotional needs of our communities are great. We will report on only one measure—widows. Free Will Baptist churches average 8,111 widows in their communities. This number is expected to increase, since women aged 60-64 are the most frequently occurring group (24% of the churches). This and other needs identified in individual communities provide ministry opportunities.

CURRENT AGE PROFILE (vs NATIONAL AVERAGE)



SPEAKING OF AGE

Your community may be unlike the overall U.S. In the chart above, the age profile of one church's community is compared to the U.S. population. This community is much older on average. During the feedback session with the church leaders, they indicated they had been concerned because they had more older people than younger people in the church. In actuality, the church simply reflected the community around it.

EVERY COMMUNITY IS DIFFERENT . . . EVEN FROM NEARBY COMMUNITIES

When examining a particular community, it becomes clear every community is unique. Therefore, tactics or strategies from one setting may or may not work in another. This would be like a physician prescribing medication without conducting a physical examination. Repeatedly, churches find more in common with churches from other states (or on the opposite coast) than with churches in their own community. To the right is an example based on a Michigan church.



A TALE OF TWO CHURCHES: MINISTRY IMPLICATIONS

The tendency is to focus on the top 20 segments in each community. Note that Church A below only has five groups, and one group (Economic Bedrock) consists of 70% of the community. This is a very monolithic community. In fact, each tapestry seg-

ment is native to this community. On the other hand, the profile of Church B shows 20 segments covering 83.7% of the church's community population. Further, you might say many of these segments are not "native" to the community and can be more challenging to reach. Interventions utilized to reach Church A's community might seem foreign to the Church B community. Further, a minister accustomed to ministering at Church A would find great challenges if he moved to Church B and vice versa. Context is critical.

WHAT ARE PSYCHOGRAPHICS?

Although the demographics (age, gender, income, language, ethnicity, marital, and ability status) of

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Rank	Tapestry Segment	Percent	Percent	
1	Economic BedRock (10C)	70.4%	70.4%	
2	Rural Bypasses (10E)	13.6%	84.0%	
3	Small Town Simplicity (12C)	8.4%	92.5%	
4	Midlife Constants (5E)	4.8%	97.3%	
5	Salt of the Earth (6B)	2.7%	100.0%	
	Subtotal	99.9%		

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5 Bright Young Professionals (8C)	5.6%	
		32.4%
	5.1%	37.6%
Subtotal	37.5%	
6 Savvy Suburbanites (1D)	5.1%	42.7%
7 Exurbanites (1E)	4.5%	47.3%
8 Workday Drive (4A)	4.4%	51.7%
9 Metro Fusion (11C)	4.2%	55.9%
10 Metro Renters (3B)	3.0%	58.9%
Subtotal	21.2%	
	2.004	64.00
11 NeWest Residents (13C)	3.0%	61.9%
12 Boomburbs (1C)	2.9%	64.9%
13 Comfortable Empty Nesters (5)	2.7%	67.5%
14 In Style (5B)	2.7%	70.2%
15 Old and Newcomers (8F)	2.6%	72.8%
Subtotal	13.9%	
16 Emerald City (8B)	2.6%	75.3%
17 Golden Years (9B)	2.3%	77.6%
18 Professional Pride (1B)	2.2%	79.8%
19 Up and Coming Families (7A)	2.2%	82.0%
	1.7%	83.7%
20 Senior Escapes (9D) Subtotal	11.0%	33.7%

Church B

each community are described in the KYC report, psychographics may be more important.² *Psychographics* involve the study of activities, attitudes, personality, and values of individuals and cross-ethnic groups. According to KYC, there are 65 psychographic groups in the U.S. These are sometimes referred to as "tapestry segments." *Be Intentional*. Learning about psychographic groups enables a church to be intentional about reaching that group.

REACHING PEOPLE

Psychographic groups or tapestry segments are not necessarily confined to one region of the country. There are 16 tapestry segments of which 50 or more Free Will Baptist churches have high percentages in their communities. (See graph, page 17.) As a whole, Free Will Baptists are effective in reaching some of these groups (i.e., Heartland Communities, Southern Satellites, Green Acers). On the other hand, we struggle to reach other groups (i.e., Bright Young Professionals, In Style, Old and Newcomers). However, if we have 50 or more churches with a significant number of these groups, we must try to seek them.

Psychographics are as important or even more important than demographics!

At the left is the psychographic group Metro Fusion, a very diverse group. Every psychographic group or tapestry segment has a diversity index. The higher the number, the more diverse the group. As a church, if you reach the Metro Fusion psychographic group, you will also reach people from different racial and ethnic groups. Rather than thinking, "I need to reach Hispanics" (a diverse rather than monolithic group), it is likely more effective to focus on psychographics.

RACE AND ETHNICITY (Esri data) The Diversity Index summarizes racial and ethnic diversity. The index shows the likelihood that two persons, chosen at random from the same area, belong to different race or ethnic groups. The index ranges from 0 (no diversity) to 100 (complete diversity). Diversity Index: 84.6 US: 64.0 Hispanic* Multiple 3.4% Other Asian and Pac. Islander American Indian Black 12.8% White 0 20% 40% 60% 80% *Hispanic Can Be of Any Race. US Average

For example, if you know you have a high concentration of the psychographic group Boomburbs, and you know that Boomburbs like physical fitness, you are likely to frequent gyms and parks to contact them. Psychographic information informs us about interests we may share with the group and even some of their needs we can use to reach them.



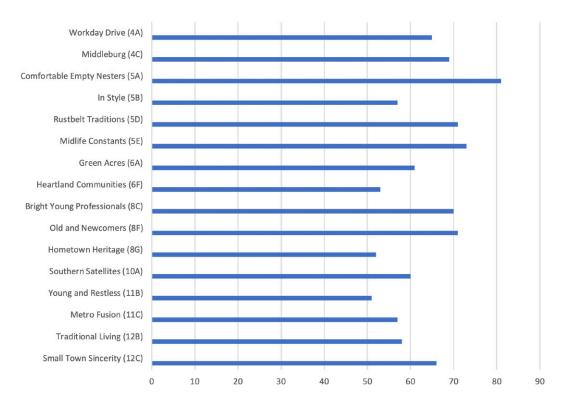
MARKET PROFILE (Consumer preferences are estimated from data by MRI-Simmons.)

- Boomburbs residents prefer late model imports, primarily SUVs, and also luxury cars and minivans.
- This is one of the top markets for the latest in technology, from smartphones to tablets to internet connectable televisions.
- Style matters in the Boomburbs, from personal appearance to their homes.
 These consumers are still furnishing their new homes and already remodeling.
- Enjoy gardening but more often contract for home services.
- Physical fitness is a priority, including club memberships and home equipment.
- Leisure includes a range of activities from sports (hiking, bicycling, swimming, golf) to visits to theme parks or water parks.
- Residents are generous supporters of charitable organizations.



Growing Together. One way we are working to reach these groups more effectively is through the Growing Together Know Your Community Subculture Discussions. We have working groups for Old and New Comers, Traditional Living, College Towns, Comfortable Empty Nesters, Savvy Suburbanites, and In Style. In these groups, churches discuss what they have done to reach these groups and they are working to create templates of outreach activities for each group.

Tapestry Segments With 50+ Free Will Baptist Churches



NEXT STEPS

Information without action is useless. We encourage all our churches to get to know their communities and take the necessary steps to reach them. Currently, 12 Free Will Baptist churches are part of a pilot program with Church Answers to develop The Hope Initiative, a prayer and outreach strategy churches can use to reach their communities. The Hope Initiative focuses on praying for and reaching the church's community. We hope our churches use this vital information about their communities to pray more for them more specifically and to reach them with the gospel more effectively. If you interested in learning more about any of these resources, call us 877-767-7659 or email questions@nafwb.org.

About the Writer: Dr. Edward E. Moody, Jr., is executive secretary of the National Association of Free Will Baptists.



¹ United States Census Bureau. *Over Two-Thirds of the Nation's Counties Had Natural Decrease in 2021,* March 24, 2022. Accessed: https://www.census.gov/newsroom/press-releases/2022/population-estimates-counties-decrease.html.

² A. Samuel. *Psychographics Are Just as Important for Marketers as Demographics* (March 11, 2016). Harvard Business Review. Accessed:: https://hbr.org/2016/03/psychographics-are-just-as-important-for-marketers-as-demographics





For Such a Time as This: Strategies for Discipling the Rising Generation to Reach a World We No Longer Recognize

Cumberland Ballroom Speakers: Josh Chapman & Faron Thebeau



Mordecai was caught in a rapidly changing world that he seemed to have no power to change. Yet, God had placed him in a key position of influence in the life of a young woman whom would soon enter their captor's palace and gain the king's ear. We believe that God still works in the same way today, using one generation to disciple the next. We seek to reach the most underserved church demographic, the college-aged by: 1) selling the dream; 2) creating community, and 3) equipping and empowering them to lead and giving them opportunities to do so.

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Going **DPR:** Developing Deliberate Personal Relationships for Discipleship

Salon A Speakers: Matthew Bracey & Eric Thomsen



It's crucial to take discipleship beyond church and home into every arena of life. How can we disciple others unless we take the first step? Scripture lays a clear framework for developing Deliberate Personal Relationships for the purposes of redemption, discipleship, accountability, and personal development. Speakers Eric Thomsen and Matt Bracey explore the biblical strategy and explain how DPR has been instrumental in their own 25-year friendship, which began when Eric began to disciple Matt as a young teen. Learn what worked (and what didn't).





Discipling Across Generations

Knoxville Speaker: Phyllis York

	We are all responsible for discipling the next generations. Discipleship is done most effectively in close relationships with someone who knows the disciple well, models godly behavior, and provides a Christlike role model. Learn more about discipling the rising generations the way Jesus told us to do it.
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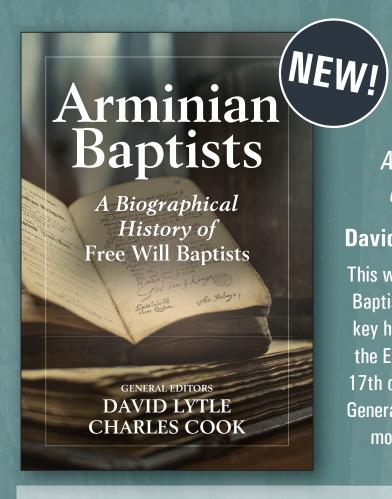
El Discipulado Cuando No Se Quiere

Jackson Orador: Pedro Garcia

El discipulado se enfoca en caminar junto con otras personas hacia el desarrollo de una relación con Cristo. Sin embargo, el discipulado implica permanecer en Él constantemente (1 Juan 2:6). Por lo tanto, ¿cuál es la diferencia entre hablar del cristianismo y discipular a otros en Cristo?

Resumen: ¿Por qué es tan difícil entender lo que significa el discipulado y su propósito? ¿Es porque comenzamos a pensar en ello desde la perspectiva del "otro" en lugar de "el yo"? En el mundo actual, a medida que las culturas y las sociedades chocan ideológicamente, se pierde el significado de una narrativa que lo abarque todo; tenemos la oportunidad de escuchar muchas cosmovisiones y formas de entender la vida pero no tenemos forma de experimentarlas. Quizás más que nunca, el cristianismo tiene la oportunidad de dejar de hablar de lo que es y comenzar a iniciar relaciones para mostrar lo que hace.

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Arminian Baptists

A Biographical History of Free Will Baptists

David Lytle and Charles Cook

This work tells the story of Arminian Baptists through the biographies of key historical figures, starting with the English General Baptists of the 17th century and continuing into the General Baptist and Free Will Baptist movements of the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries.

Chapter 1	Thomas Helwys (c.1575 - 1616)	Chapter 15	Angus McAllister Stewart (1853 - 1913)
Chapter 2	Thomas Lambe (c.1600 - c.1663)	Chapter 16	E. L. St. Claire (1866 – 1916)
Chapter 3	Henry Denne (1606 – 1660)	Chapter 17	Elizabeth (Lizzie) McAdams (1884 - 1964)
Chapter 4	Henry Adis (fl.1641 - c.1667)	Chapter 18	John L. Welch (1889 - 1983)
Chapter 5	Thomas Grantham (1633 – 1692)	Chapter 19	Thomas H. Willey (1898 – 1968) & Mabel B. Willey (1905 – 1998)
Chapter 6	Thomas Monck (fl.1644 - 1685)	Chapter 20	Laura Belle Barnard (1907 – 1992)
Chapter 7	Paul Palmer (c.1680 - c.1742)		L. C. Johnson (1914 – 2002)
Chapter 8	Joseph Parker (c.1710 - c.1791)		Billy Melvin (1929 – 2018)
Chapter 9	Benjamin Randall (1749 - 1808)		J. D. O'Donnell
Chapter 10	Robert Heaton (1765 – 1843)		E. E. Morris
Chapter 11	David Marks (1805 - 1845)	Chapter 25	Dale Burden (1934 - 2021)
Chapter 12	Elias Hutchins (1801 – 1859)	Chapter 26	F. Leroy Forlines (1926 – 2020)
Chapter 13	John Jay Butler (1814 – 1891)	Chapter 27	Thomas Luther Marberry (1949 – 2021)
Chapter 14	Rufus King Hearn (1819 - 1894)	Chapter 28	Robert Eugene Picirilli (1932 -)





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Five Strategic Questions for Effective Discipleship

Cumberland Ballroom Speaker: Dr. Ron Hunter Jr.

Do you find yourself looking at other bigger churches to find your next steps? Learn how to carve out your own strategy that forms an effective operating philosophy by which you can measure your programs and methods. Explore discipleship from corporate worship all the way to the goal of individual discipleship. Knowing WHY you do certain activities or programs will help you determine WHAT activities will result in meaningful big-picture discipleship. It's time for you to lead others rather than copy others. Come discover how.





Discipleship When It Isn't Wanted

Salon A Speaker: Pedro Garcia

Discipleship is focused on walking with others in their path to developing a relationship with Christ. However, discipleship involves abiding in Him constantly (1 John 2:6.) Therefore, what is the difference between talking about Christianity and discipling others to Christ? Summary: Why is it so difficult to understand what discipleship means and its purpose? Is it because we start thinking about it from the "other" perspective instead of "the self"? In today's world, as cultures and societies clash ideologically, the meaning of an all-encompassing narrative is lost; we have the opportunity to listen to many worldviews and ways to understand life but have no way to experience them. Perhaps more than ever, Christianity has an opportunity to stop talking about what it is and start initiating relationships to show what it does.
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The Pastor's Wife: Our Ministry in Discipleship

Knoxville Speaker: Carolyn Dwyer

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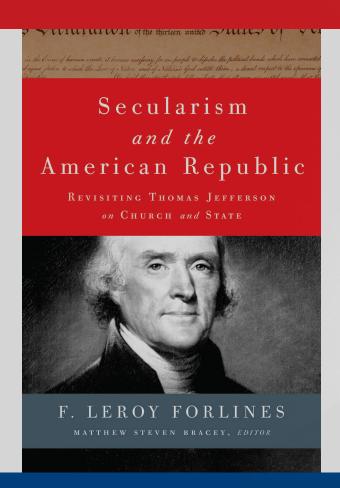
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Discipulado Jackson Speaker: Fernando Bustamente

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Cross-Cultural Competence

Cumberland Ballroom Speaker: Dr. Marshall L. Bonéy III

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Priorities for Partnering With Parents

Salon A
Speaker: Steve Greenwood

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Be Sure to Like, Follow, and Share! (Becoming a Disciple who Makes Disciples)

Knoxville Speaker: Ruth McDonald

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lisciples were men who wore sandals, He is also calling us as women	
igh heels, workout shoes, or slippers. How can we better understand	
les" as we do life with our friends, family, and coworkers? How can w	ve be influencers for Him?
	
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Para un Tiempo Como Este: Estrategias Para Discipular a la eneración Surgiente con el Finde Evangelizar a un Mundo que no Receonocemos

Jackson Orador: Faron Thebeau

Mardoqueo estaba atrapado en un mundo que cambiaba rápidamente y que parecía no tener poder para cambiar. Sin embargo, Dios lo había colocado en una posición clave de influencia en la vida de una mujer joven que pronto entraría en el palacio de su captor y ganaría la atención del rey. Creemos que Dios todavía trabaja de la misma manera hoy, usando una generación para discipular a la siguiente. Buscamos llegar al grupo demográfico de la iglesia más desatendido, los de edad universitaria mediante:

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The Hope Initiative

Cumberland Ballroom Speaker: Eddie Moody

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Salon A Speakers: FWB Foundation Grant Committee

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2023 State/District Association Meetings

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