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## OUR PLACE IN HISTORY

REMEMBERING THE PAST, ANTICIPATING THE FUTURE



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## 2020 LECTURESHIP FEATURE SESSIONS

Some features of the lectureship are annual favorites, but this year there are several new aspects of the program that we hope will be among your favorites as well.

1. Do you enjoy singing? In addition to the **congregational singings** before keynote sessions, **Clayton Chapel Singing** on Wednesday night and the **Lectureship Chorus** rehearsals and performance, each afternoon at 12:30 you can participate in a **Song Leading Workshop** led by John Wiegand and John R. Hall in Chapel Hall.
2. Do you enjoy thinking about the history of the church or studying the American Restoration Movement? In addition to the **Friends of the Restoration** workshop and luncheon on Monday, **"Historic Sermons of the Past"** in Chapel Hall each morning at 9:30 will feature unique sermons from A. G. Freed, N. B. Hardeman, T. B. Larimore and Marshall Keeble. One new series this year will explore the **history and theological foundation of the Restoration Movement** (1:30 p.m., Aud. A), while another will explore the question of how you should reflect on this history in a track titled **"The Church's Past in Perspective"** (8:30 a.m., Aud. C).
3. Do you love to preach and hope to go home with some fresh ideas and a few sermons in hand? In the **"Four-Day Interactive Sermon Building Workshop"** (1:30 p.m., Aud. B) you will find sessions that will send you home with sermons in hand, while a series on **"How to Preach Inductively"** (9:30 a.m., Aud. C) will offer you an opportunity as a preacher or teacher to reflect on a different way of preparing and presenting lessons from the Word of God.
4. Do you want to be encouraged? Three new series this

year are intended to uplift you with good news from the Word of God. The two series titled **"Good News for All Times"** (8:30 and 9:30 a.m., Aud. A) will offer practical and uplifting perspectives from Bible study, while the **"Transformed: Once Lost, Now Found"** (12:30 p.m., Aud. B) will speak to the reality that God can change broken lives.

5. Do you want to be better equipped for Bible study and exegesis? **Two series on biblical exegesis** will challenge you to better interpret the Old Testament (8:30 a.m., Aud. D) and New Testament (9:30 a.m., Aud. D), while James L. Gardner's series on **"The Bible in Translation"** (12:30 p.m., Aud. C) will equip you with better tools to understand and evaluate English Bible translations.

We have prayerfully prepared every session and series in the 2020 Lectureship with hopes that God will be glorified and you will grow in faith. We hope you will take advantage of each of these opportunities.

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## ON THE COVER

FHU First Lady Tracie Shannon and grandson, Max Shannon, hang an original painting by sophomore Christina Hines (above) that beautifully illustrates the 2020 theme. It depicts some of the people whom God has allowed to be part of the FHU story during the past 150 years, including President David Shannon, N.B. Hardeman, other past presidents and current student athletes.

The painting was inspired by the photo of N.B. Hardeman and students (below) and is displayed outside Chapel Hall in Old Main. Canvas prints will be available for purchase during the lectureship.



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**DAVID SHANNON**  
President  
Freed-Hardeman University

**Welcome to the Annual Bible Lectureship at Freed-Hardeman University.** As we celebrate our 150th anniversary, we are especially glad you have joined us for this highlight of the year. Whether this is your first time to visit campus or you have been attending the lectureship for decades, I trust you will be strengthened in your faith, encouraged in your walk and motivated to take your place in His story.

In addition to the lectures and workshops, dinners and devotionals and food and fellowship that you've come to expect, this year's lectureship committee has planned some special events. In a little homage to

history, you will have the opportunity to hear sermons from some of the great preachers of the past. We have planned a four-part series in the recently restored Chapel Hall that will feature sermons originally delivered by A.G. Freed, N.B. Hardeman, T.B. Larimore and Marshall Keeble.

Perhaps more importantly, we will also look to the future. While you are here, get to know our current students; you will be encouraged. Attend the late night sessions we've planned for them. You will also have the opportunity to hear from one of our current Bible majors. Selected by the Bible faculty, he will address a chapel service.

Be sure to allow time to visit Old Main. The exterior and public areas — including hallways, lobbies and staircases — have been restored as nearly as possible to their original state. Offices and classrooms are equipped for teaching today's students, as we anticipate serving others in the future.

Appreciate the past; anticipate the future. What about the present? We celebrate this week, this day and this moment, too. We've been preparing for a year. We're ready! You're here! Redeem the time; it's going to be a great week.

**For the Christian, it is clear the divine purpose and ultimate outcome of history is His story.** Sadly, most do not recognize this reality. As we remember the past, we often speak of history as a list of human accomplishments or failures, perhaps even glossing over painful moments in the past as a result of our own misguided nostalgia. It is time for people in general, and Christians in particular, to be called back to the reality of God's purposes and to anticipate the future result of what all these reflections will amount to when God stops history.



**DOUG BURLESON**  
Director  
FHU Annual Bible Lectureship

The Word of God reveals God's goodness in creating this world (Gen. 1:31), His offering hope in light of humanity's sin by means of His Son (Gen. 3:15; John 3:16), and now, His desiring that all people be saved and come to a knowledge of the truth (1 Tim. 2:4). Yet the Word also reveals that humankind can be a very rebellious and forgetful people (Rom. 3:23; 2 Tim. 4:1). As we study Scripture, we must recognize both the seriousness of humanity's sin and the splendor of the salvation God has offered to humankind. May we remember our place in history, or His story, while also anticipating God's faithful fulfillment of the promises that He has made in His Word.

The lectureship committee and many other people work from March through January praying about and planning for this special four-and-a-half-day time of study, worship and fellowship during the first full week of February. The support and encouragement that Kristi and I receive from the administration, faculty, staff and students at Freed-Hardeman cannot be adequately described, while the encouraging feedback we get from so many other brothers and sisters in Christ enriches our faith as well. We hope that whether you watch the lectures online, listen to the recorded sessions, read the manuscripts in our lectureship book, or are able to attend the in person, that you will enjoy the 2020 FHU Lectureship as we think more intentionally about "our place in His story."



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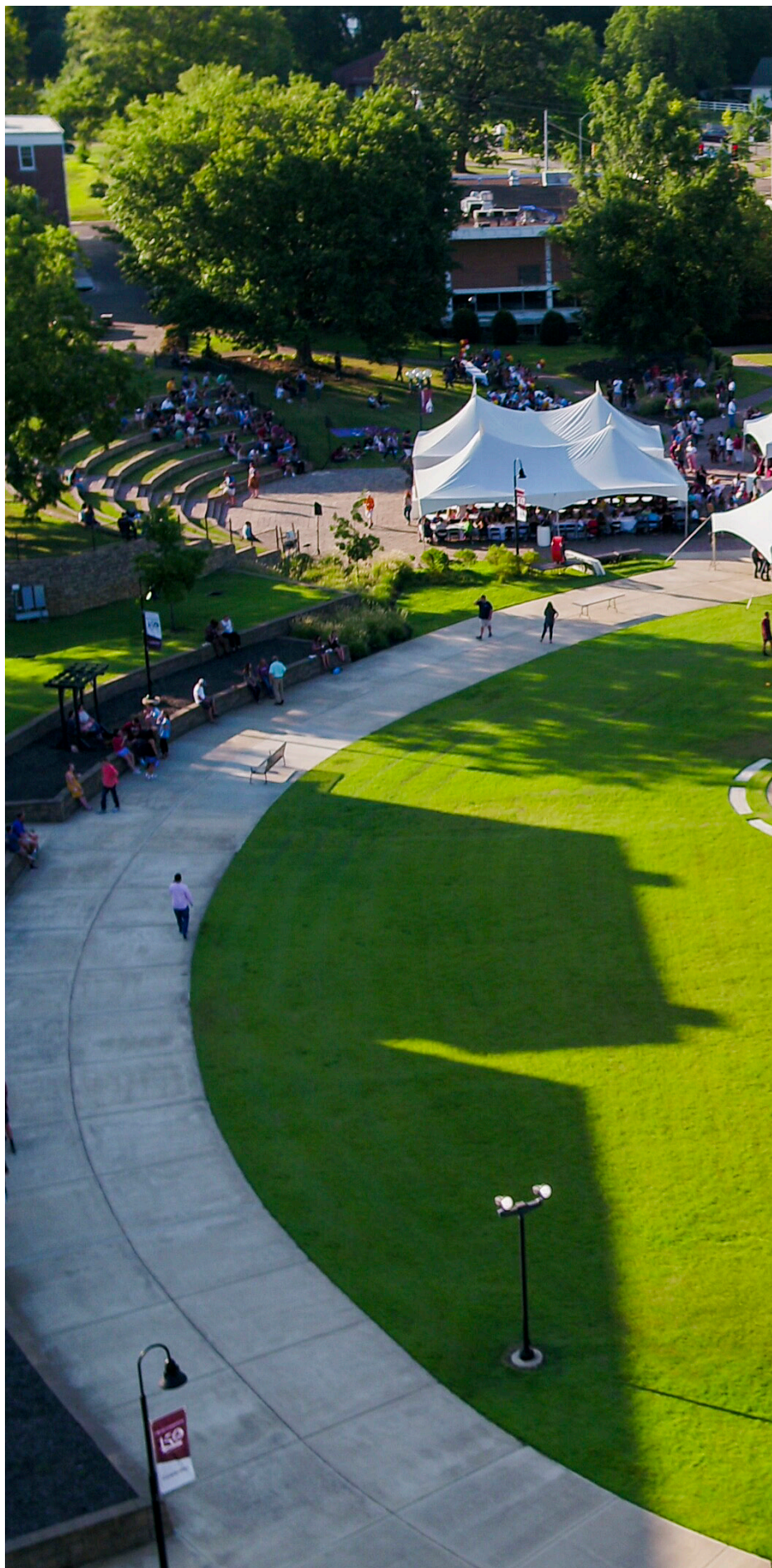
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# SEASONS 50

This issue marks the 50th edition of Seasons. Freed-Hardeman began publishing the magazine in 1993 to better inform its constituency (alumni, students, parents, prospective students, donors and friends) about the progress of the school. The format was a major departure from the newsprint tabloid, FHC Today, which preceded it. Originally it was published three times per year, fall, spring and summer, to coincide with the terms of study.

The frequency of publication has varied during the past 26 years. Currently, the magazine is printed twice a year, with an academic year recap in the summer and a lectureship edition in the winter. Video and digital content at [fhu.edu/seasons](http://fhu.edu/seasons) now supplement the printed copies. Writers, editors and designers, however, still have the same goal that was established decades ago — sharing the university's story in an accurate and engaging manner with FHU family members who are in varying seasons of life.



# HARDEMAN HOUSE RESTORATION COMPLETE

*By Nancy Bennett*

Restoration of the Hardeman House, home of long-time Freed-Hardeman President N.B. Hardeman, has been completed. FHU hosted a ribbon cutting and viewing of the house Aug. 21. Frank "Brad" Bradshaw, great-grandson of the Hardemans, spoke at the re-opening of the house.

The two-year, \$500,000 project was funded by members of the Hardeman and Bradshaw families. Extensive repairs have been made to the both the interior and exterior of the house, including new custom windows and Hardy Board siding, along with reconstruction of the front porch. In addition, new wiring and plumbing have been installed. Bead board ceilings have replaced sheet rock and hardwood floors have been refinished. Shaker-styled cabinets and ceramic tile floor have been installed in the kitchen, and the tile is also in the sunroom. A concrete driveway has been poured, and parking has been expanded. Henderson contractor, Tony Rush, supervised the restoration of the house.

N.B. and Joanna Tabler Hardeman built the house at 307 White Avenue in 1915 for their family. Joanna Hardeman had inherited the property from her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John McCulley.

Designed by Hubert T. McGee, an alumnus of Freed-Hardeman predecessor Georgie Robertson Christian College and a first cousin of Joanna Tabler Hardeman, the house features a series of twins: twin bay windows, twin staircases and twin fireplaces. When the house was built, it included two bathrooms, although running water was not yet available. That came a year later. The house was the first in Chester County to have electric lights; however, kerosene lamps were still necessary, since the town's power went off at 11 p.m. each day.

Hardeman's granddaughter, Joanne Powers Bradshaw, who spent much of her childhood in the house, remembers it as











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grand. "I never considered the exterior beautiful," she wrote, "but to me, it represented strength."

Since the college did not have dormitories, students sometimes lived with the Hardemans. Joanne Bradshaw remembers that at one time 12 students and five members of the Hardeman family lived in the home. Her grandmother, who also taught music at the college, provided meals for the crowd.

The grounds also included a horse barn, hen house, kitchen, rose gardens, three-car garage and riding track. Hardeman was a breeder of champion Tennessee Walking horses and an active board member of the Tennessee Walking Horse Association. The barn, which housed Hardeman's most celebrated horses, Sun's Dark Lady and Maid of Cotton, also received a face-lift.

Freed-Hardeman College purchased the house in 1974 with the help of alumnus Guy N. Woods, who served as moderator of the Annual Bible Lectureship Open Forum for many years. He contributed the proceeds from the sale of "Questions and Answers, Vol. I," which he had compiled and edited from questions asked and answered at the lectureship.

The FHU National Associates have their office in the house, and the house is available for meetings, luncheons, receptions and small weddings. FHU Associates Laurel Sewell, Kay DeLay, Debbie McLaughlin, Tracie Shannon and Ann Tucker served as committee members who were heavily involved with the restoration project.





# SCHEDULE AT-A-GLANCE | 2020 LECTURESHIP

## 7:30 p.m. EVENING LECTURES—

### HIStory: Remembering the Past

- 01 Sunday "The Context of His Story: Creation" (Gen. 1:26-27; Col. 1:16)
- 24 Monday "The Crisis of the Story: Condemnation" (Gen. 3:14-19; Rom. 5:18)
- 58 Tuesday "The Crux of His Story: Salvation" (Isa. 53:4-5; Rom. 8:22-23)
- 92 Wednesday "The Continuation of His Story: Mission" (Exod. 19:5-6; Eph. 1:9-10)
- 124 Thursday "The Consummation of His Story: Glorification" (Dan. 7:13-14; Titus 2:13)

## 10:30 a.m. Chapel Addresses—

### Anticipating the Future: My Story is His Story

- 07 Monday "Grace Greater than Past Associations" (1 Tim. 1:12-14)
- 39 Tuesday "Grace Greater than Grief" (1 Pet. 1:6-7)
- 73 Wednesday "Grace Greater than Past Religion" (1 Thess. 1:9-10)
- 106 Thursday "Grace Greater than Addiction" (1 Cor. 6:9-11; 10:13)

## 8:30 a.m. – The Greatest Story Ever Told

(Main Floor of Loyd)

- 04 Monday "Knowing the 'Story' of the Bible" (Acts 7:2-53)
- 26 Tuesday "Keeping History in 'His Story'" (Ps. 78:1-72)
- 60 Wednesday "Keeping 'His Story' in History" (Deut. 32:7-8; Psalm 66:5-12)
- 93 Thursday "Knowing Our Place in 'His Story'" (Rom. 15:4; 1 Cor. 10:1-6)

## Good News for All Times (8:30 a.m., Aud. A)

- 27 Tuesday "Equality in a World of Privilege" (Acts 4:32)
- 61 Wednesday "Peace in a World of Anxiety" (Phil. 4:6-7)
- 94 Thursday "Love in a World of Selfishness" (1 Cor. 13:4-7)

## What Not to Do: Case Studies in Failed

Leadership (8:30 a.m., Aud. B)

- 28 Tuesday "Saul: The Jealous Leader" (1 Sam. 18:10-19, 24)
- 62 Wednesday "Joash: The Compromised Leader" (2 Chron. 24:1-27)
- 95 Thursday "Diotrephes: The Arrogant Leader" (3 John 9-11)

## The Church's Past in Perspective: A Balanced

Response (8:30 a.m., Aud. C)

- 29 Tuesday "Responding to Past Failures"
- 63 Wednesday "Responding to Past Successes"
- 96 Thursday "Responding to Past Trials"

## Exegesis Case Studies: Interpreting the Old

Testament (8:30 a.m., Aud. D)

- 30 Tuesday "Law" (Lev. 17-26)
- 64 Wednesday "Wisdom Literature" (Prov. 1-9)
- 97 Thursday "Narrative" (Ruth 1-4)

## 9:30 a.m. – Grace: Simply Incredible,

Incredibly Simple (Main Floor of Loyd)

- 05 Monday "The Face of Grace" (Eph. 2:4-9)
- 33 Tuesday "The Showcase of Grace" (1 Tim. 1:13-16)
- 67 Wednesday "The Taste of Grace" (1 Pet. 2:2-3)
- 100 Thursday "The Disgrace of Grace" (Rom. 6:1-5; Gal. 2:21)

## Good News for All Times (9:30 a.m., Aud. A)

- 34 Tuesday "Certainty in a World of Doubt" (2 Tim. 1:12)
- 68 Wednesday "Hope in a World of Despair" (1 Thess. 4:13-18)
- 101 Thursday "Purpose in a World of Aimlessness" (2 Pet. 3:11-13)

## Growing Your Congregation (9:30 a.m., Aud. B)

- 35 Tuesday "The Myth of a Perfect Church – Corinth" (1 Cor. 1:10-17)
- 69 Wednesday "The Challenge of Working Together – Rome" (Rom. 12:3-8)
- 102 Thursday "The Blessings of a United Fellowship – Philippi" (Phil. 2:1-5)

## How to Preach Inductively (9:30 a.m., Aud. C)

- 36 Tuesday "Understanding Your Audience" (2 Sam. 12:1-15)
- 70 Wednesday "Preaching Within Culture" (Acts 17:16-34)
- 103 Thursday "Developing Tools for Inductive Design" (Luke 24:13-32)

## Exegesis Case Studies: Interpreting the New Testament (9:30 a.m., Aud. D)

- 37 Tuesday "Narrative" (Luke 7:36-50)
- 71 Wednesday "Speeches" (Matt. 5-7)
- 104 Thursday "Parables" (Luke 15:11-32)

## Historic Sermons of the Past (9:30 a.m., Chapel Hall)

- 06 Tuesday "Freed's 'Victories of Faith'" (Heb. 11:13)
- 38 Tuesday "Hardeman's 'Federalists & Antifederalists'" (2 John 9)
- 72 Wednesday "Larimore's 'The Whole Duty of Man'" (Eccl. 12:13-14)
- 105 Thursday "Keeble's 'Nothing Too Hard for the Lord'" (Matt. 7:21-23)

## Bible School Workshop (GC 101)

### 8:30 a.m.

- BSW1 Wednesday "Curriculum Design" (K-12)
- BSW2 Wednesday "How to Create a Ladies' Bible Class" (women only)

### 9:30 a.m.

- BSW3 Wednesday "Curriculum Design" (Adults)
- BSW4 Wednesday "Encouraging Women to Write" (women only)

### 12:30 p.m.

- BSW5 Wednesday "Using the Bible School to Grow the Church"

### 1:30 p.m.

- BSW6 Wednesday "Stepping into the Bible: If You Can Dream It"
- BSW7 Wednesday "Stepping into the Bible: If You Can Dream It" (women only)

## 2:30 p.m.

- BSW8 Wednesday "Stepping into the Bible: You Can Do It"
- BSW9 Wednesday "Stepping into the Bible: You Can Do It" (women only)

## Preacher Therapy | The Jenkins Institute

(12:30 p.m., Main Floor of Loyd)

- 40 Tuesday "Preacher Therapy"
- 74 Wednesday "Preacher Therapy"
- 107 Thursday "Preacher Therapy"

## Transformed: "Once lost, but now found"

(12:30 p.m., Aud. B)

- 44 Tuesday "I can't: 'I was dead...'" (Eph. 2:1-3)
- 75 Wednesday "He can: 'But God...'" (Eph. 2: 4-5)
- 108 Thursday "I will: 'Created to do good works'" (Eph. 2:6-10)

## Bible in Translation (12:30 p.m., Aud. C)

- 42 Tuesday "The Art of Bible Translation"
- 76 Wednesday "Early Translations of the English Bible: A Survey"
- 109 Thursday "Mainstream Translations of Today"

## Song Leading Workshop (12:30 p.m., Chapel Hall)

- 09 Monday "Planning: Capturing the Power of Narrative"
- 43 Tuesday "Execution: Pitching Hymns Correctly"
- 77 Wednesday "Execution: Maintaining the Tempo"
- 110 Thursday "Growth: Teaching a Congregation New Hymns"

## 1:30 p.m. – Contemporary Concerns: God's Care

(Main Floor of Loyd)

- 10 Monday "Does God Care About My Pain" (Isa. 43:1-3; 61:1-3)
- 44 Tuesday "Mock Debate: 'Does God Care About the Restoration Movement'"
- 78 Wednesday "Does God Care About the Poor" (Deut. 15:7-11; James 2:5-6)
- 111 Thursday "Does God Care About the Preborn" (Ps. 139:13-16; Luke 1:41-44)

## Restoration Theology (1:30 p.m., Aud. A)

- 11 Monday "Did the NT Church Ever Die or Disappear?"
- 45 Tuesday "What Does the Post-Apostolic Church Teach Us About the NT Church?"
- 79 Wednesday "What Do the Early Restorers Teach Us About the Church Today?"
- 112 Thursday "Is Restoration Possible?"

## A Four-Day Interactive Sermon Building Workshop

(1:30 p.m., Aud. B)

- 12 Monday "Introduction/Background"
- 46 Tuesday "Preaching Series Examples"
- 80 Wednesday "Legs on the Lesson"
- 113 Thursday "Outreach Ideas"

## Missions: The Relationship Between Senders and the Sent (1:30 p.m., Aud. C)

- 13 Monday "Preparing the Missionaries Among Us" (Acts 13:1)
- 47 Tuesday "Commissioning Those We Send" (Acts 13:2-3)
- 81 Wednesday "Partnering in the Gospel" (Acts 13-14)
- 114 Thursday "Holding One Another Accountable" (Acts 14:26-28)



**Especially for Students: "What I Have Learned..."**  
(1:30 p.m., Aud. D)

- 14 Monday "What I Have Learned in My First Year of Ministry"
- 48 Tuesday "What I Have Learned in My Service to Teens"
- 82 Wednesday "What I Have Learned on My Path to Citizenship"
- 115 Thursday "What I Have Learned in My Life as a Disciple"

**Round-Table Discussions:**

**8:30 a.m.** (Butts Family Conference Room)

- 31 Tuesday "Doing College Ministry"
- 65 Wednesday "Mentoring Relationships"
- 98 Thursday "Doing Prison Ministry"

**1:30 p.m.** (Butts Family Conference Room)

- 15 Monday "Helping Missionaries Reenter"
- 49 Tuesday "Ministering to Widows and Widowers"
- 83 Wednesday "Serving the Poor"

**Especially for Women:**

**8:30 a.m. Digging into HStory** (ARC 150)

- 32 Tuesday "How to Begin Bible Marking"
- 66 Wednesday "Tools You'll Need for Bible Marking"
- 99 Thursday "Bible Marking and Bible Journaling"

**1:30 p.m. Her Design vs. Her Desire** (Chapel Hall)

- 16 Monday "God's Design/The World's Image"
- 50 Tuesday "Holiness/Worldliness"
- 84 Wednesday "My Home/My House"
- 116 Thursday "A Godly Legacy/A Worldly Legacy"

**2:30 p.m. His Story Changed Her Story** (Chapel Hall)

- 22 Monday "Anna, The Prophetess"
- 56 Tuesday "The Woman Who Touched Jesus' Garment"
- 90 Wednesday "Mary, the Mother of Jesus"
- 122 Thursday "Priscilla"

**2:30 p.m. - Missions** (Main Floor of Loyd)

- 17 Monday "The Scope of Missions: 'To the Ends of the Earth'" (Acts 1:8)
- 51 Tuesday "Missions Forum"
- 85 Wednesday "Missions Forum"
- 117 Thursday "A Passion for Mission: 'We Cannot Stop Speaking'" (Acts 4:20)

**Difficult Passages** (Ethics, 2:30 p.m., Aud. A)

- 18 Monday "Balancing Providence and Predestination" (Esth. 4:12-14)
- 52 Tuesday "Balancing Faith and Works" (James 2:14-17)
- 86 Wednesday "Balancing Love and Justice" (Exod. 34:6-7)
- 118 Thursday "Balancing Humility and Confidence" (2 Cor. 12:7)

**Preaching the Old Testament - Judges**

(2:30 p.m., Aud. B)

- 19 Monday "The Story of Deborah" (Judg. 4:1-5:31)
- 53 Tuesday "The Story of Gideon" (Judg. 6:1-8:35)
- 87 Wednesday "The Story of Jephthah" (Judg. 10:6-12:7)
- 119 Thursday "The Story of Samson" (Judg. 13:1-16:31)

**What to Do: Case Studies in Godly Leadership**

(2:30 p.m., Aud. C)

- 20 Monday "Ezra: The Restorer" (Ezra 7:10; 9:5-10:5)
- 54 Tuesday "Nehemiah: The Organizer" (Neh. 2:17-18; 4:6)
- 88 Wednesday "Barnabas: The Encourager" (Acts 4:36-37; 9:26-27; 15:36-41)
- 120 Thursday "Paul: The Team-BUILDER" (Acts 16:1-4; 2 Tim. 4:9-21)

**Stronger Families** (2:30 p.m., Aud. D)

- 21 Monday "How to Strengthen Marriages After Loss"
- 55 Tuesday "How to Strengthen Blended Families"
- 89 Wednesday "How to Strengthen Relationships Between Parents and Children"
- 121 Thursday "How to Strengthen Foster and Adopted Families"

**Late Nite Lectures - Living in "His Story"**

(10:30 p.m., Chapel Hall)

- 25 Monday "Living with a Healthy View of the Past" (2 Cor. 5:17)
- 59 Tuesday "Making the Most of the Present" (2 Cor. 6:2)
- 125 Thursday "Longing for a Better Future" (2 Cor. 5:7)

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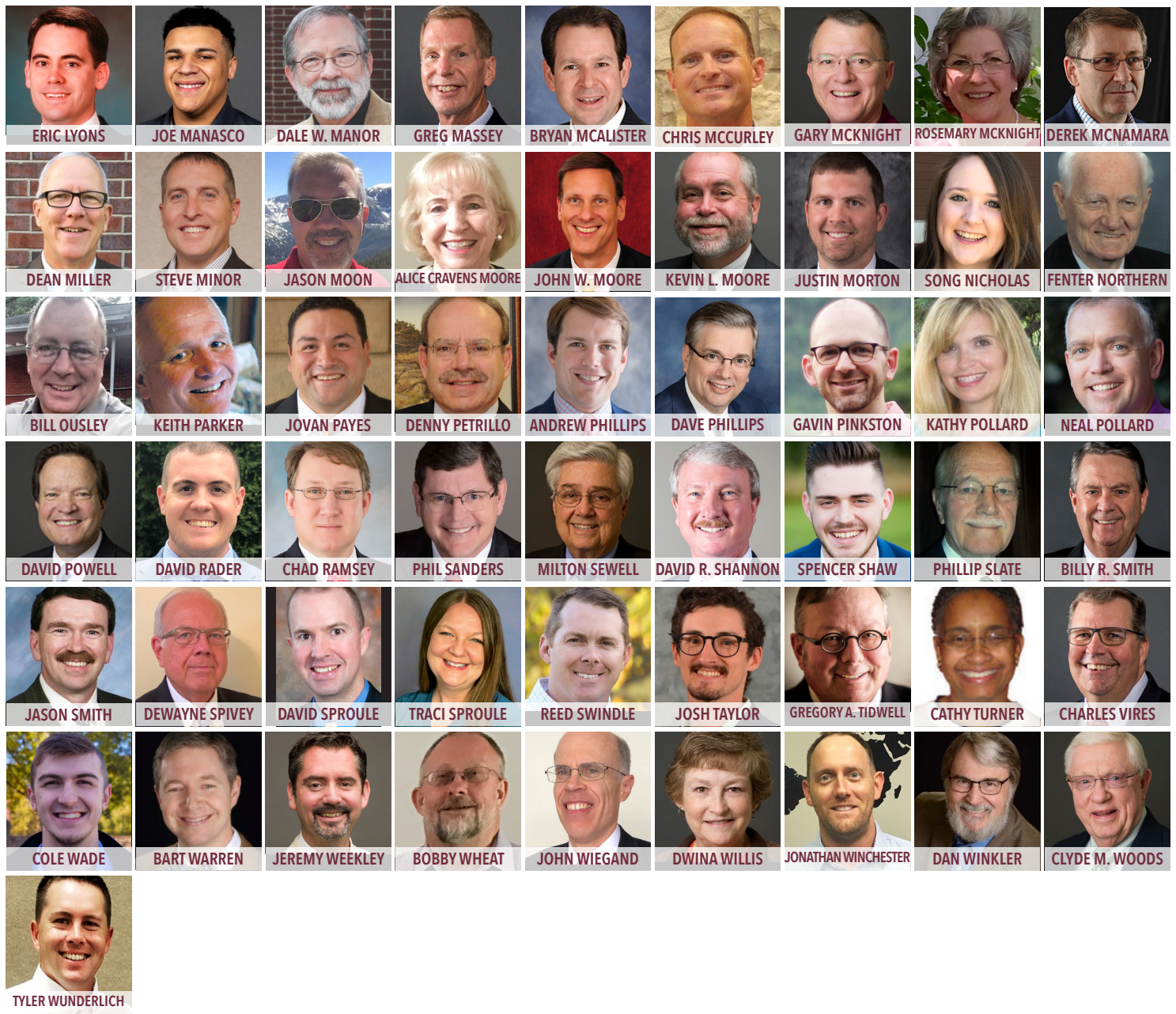


# SPEAKERS | 2020 LECTURESHIP

An index of each participant's schedule is available in the **SPEAKERS' INDEX (PG 37)**.







### H.A. DIXON

Now in its fifth year, the Hebrews 11:4 Lecture on Monday night will feature a video presentation from a speaker "who, though being dead, still speaks." This year will be H. A. Dixon. Bro. Dixon (1904-1969) was President of Freed-Hardeman College from 1950-69 and also an excellent Bible student, song leader, and preacher.

**TEEN LECTURESHIP SPEAKERS** — Kirk Brothers, Emma Butt, Grace Anne Butt, Shelia Butt, Matt Cook, Randy Cook, Craig Evans, Ryan Fraser, Steve Higginbotham, Chase Lawhead, Eric Lyons, Joe Manasco, Justin Morton, Song Nicholas, Reed Swindle, Josh Taylor, Cole Wade, Jeremy Weekley

**LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP SPEAKERS** — Jerrie Barber, Mark Blackwelder, Richard Brumback III, Kirk Brothers, Aubrey Johnson, John Law, Kevin Moore, Brett Pharr, Kathy Pollard, Neal Pollard, Anthony Rex, David R. Shannon,





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Contact us using the information below to learn about all the ways you can be involved in the ministry at Children's Homes, Inc. You can also visit our vendor booth located in the FHU Sports Center during the 84th Annual Bible Lectureship Feb. 2-6, 2020.



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The purpose is to provide Portuguese and Creole language Solar Players to take the Gospel to people who speak the world's 5th largest language (Portuguese) and to those who speak one of the world's smaller languages (Creole) in Haiti.

The plan is to provide 3,000 solar players in total in Portuguese to Mozambique, Angola, and other nations in Africa, all across Brazil, to Portuguese-speaking island nations, Portugal, and in Creole to Haiti by the end of 2020.

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## KIDS LECTURESHIP 2020

The **Kids Lectureship** will provide childcare Monday through Thursday, 8:15 a.m.–11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.–4:30 p.m. on the lower level of the Gardner Center. This program will be staffed by members of the FHU College of Education and Behavioral Sciences and the Learning Resource Library. There will be individual and group play, toys, books, games and study opportunities for toddlers through fifth graders. A nursery is available for young children. Each day at 10:30 a.m., there will be a Bible lesson highlighting HStory, and at 1:30 p.m. there will be a story time with crafts and activities. Kids Lectureship will provide snacks, crafts and other activities for children who participate. **These are provided at no cost, but donations are welcome.**

Those interested in having children attend may register online at [fhu.edu/lectureship/register](http://fhu.edu/lectureship/register). For additional information, they may contact Gloria Sneed at **731-989-6074** or [gsneed@fhu.edu](mailto:gsneed@fhu.edu).

## TEEN LECTURESHIP 2020

All sessions are in Gardner Center 202 unless otherwise noted.

### 8:30 a.m. HIS-Story (M-R)

**Mon:** Jesus' Role in Creation–Eric Lyons

**Tues:** Jesus' Role in the Old Testament–Jeremy Weekley

**Wed:** Jesus' Role in the New Testament–Steve Higginbotham

**Thurs:** Jesus' Role in Salvation–Justin Morton

### 9:30 a.m. Highlights of the Reformation (M-R)

**Mon:** Coming Out of the Fog

**Tues:** Looking Forward to Jerusalem

**Wed:** Finding a Map to God

**Thurs:** Following the Map to God

### 12:30 p.m. My Place in HIS Story (M-R)

**Mon:** Tips for Better Bible Study–Reed Swindle

**Tues:** Finding My Place in the Church

GIRLS–Sheila, Emma and

Grace Anne Butt (GC 202)

BOYS–Randy and Matt Cook (GC 201)

**Wed:** Helping Others Along the Way–Joe Manasco

**Thurs:** Preparing Myself for Effectiveness–Josh Taylor

### 1:30 p.m. (M-W)

**Mon:** Jesus' Use of Parables–Chase Lawhead

**Tues:** As a Guy How Do I love Jesus?–Cole Wade (GC 210)

As a Lady How Do I love Jesus?–Song Nicholas (GC 202)

**Wed:** Ryan Fraser, Craig Evans and Kirk Brothers

### 2:00 p.m. (M-W)

**Free Time Activities**





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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2 | 2020 LECTURESHIP

6-6:45 p.m.	<b>The Sunday Night Reception: Coffee and Conversation</b> <i>Join President Shannon, Doug Bursleson and others as we kick off the 2020 Freed-Hardeman University Lectureship with coffee, refreshments and conversation.</i>			Central & West Lobbies Loyd Aud.
7-7:30 p.m.	<b>Congregational Singing</b>		David Rader	Loyd Aud.
7:30 p.m.		<b>HIStory: Remembering the Past—The Context of His Story: Creation</b> (Gen. 1:26-27; Col. 1:16) <i>Surrounded by masterpieces, art curators still yearn to sit at the feet of the artists to learn their motives, inspirations and details of creation. We do the same with God, as we behold the wonder of His creation and read the opening pages of the Bible. Our history is His story that shapes our future.</i>	David R. Shannon	Loyd Aud. 01
8:30 p.m.	<b>FHU 150th Anniversary Tribute</b>			Loyd Aud.

EXHIBITS

Exhibits will be located in the Main Arena of Brewer Sports Center. Interested vendors should contact Kay Pack at 731.989.6622 or kpack@fhu.edu.

Exhibits will close at 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and at 1 p.m. Thursday.



RALPH AND JOYCE GILMORE 2020 LECTURESHIP APPRECIATION DINNER

by Dr. Billy Smith

The 2020 FHU Annual Bible Lectureship is dedicated to the life and work of our beloved friends and co-workers in the Kingdom, Ralph and Joyce Gilmore. At the close of the spring semester, Ralph will retire from FHU, where most of his 39 years have been spent as an FHU Distinguished Professor of Bible and Philosophy. The Gilmores will not, however, be retiring from their work throughout the brotherhood, with his full schedule of preaching and teaching, leading mission campaigns, writing, lecturing, and defending the truth in debates and discussions. As always, they will continue serving with both courage and compassion.

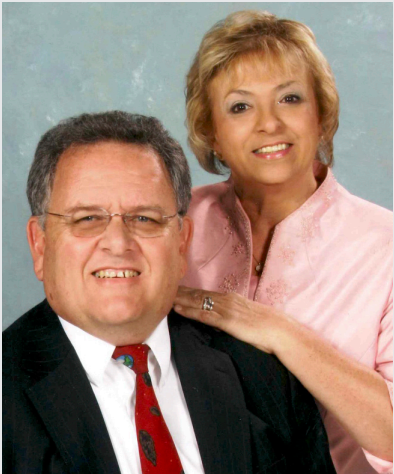
Ralph is a native of Mt. Pleasant, Tennessee, and was reared in the Sandy Hook congregation. He enrolled in FHC in the fall of 1968, where he and Joyce Thornton met. Upon completing the A.A. degree (1970) and Third Year Bible Certificate (1971) at FHC, he received his B.A. in Bible and the prestigious Goodpasture Award as the Bible major with the highest GPA at Lipscomb in (1972). He continued his preparation for ministry by earning the M.A. in Christian Apologetics at Harding School of Theology (1975) and the Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of Tennessee (1981).

Ralph is respected and admired on the FHU campus for his scholarship and his genuine love for his students. He has accepted every course, position, committee appointment and duty assigned to him, providing significant servant leadership. Since 1987, he has served with distinction on the FHU Annual Bible Lectureship Committee, and for more than 20 years has served as moderator of the Open Forum, the second longest tenure in the program's history. He approaches this demanding role with humility.

The Gilmores are blessed with four beautiful daughters, Jenny, Jill, Rachel and Rose; they are doubly blessed with eight (and counting) wonderful grandchildren. The couple is truly a team, fully sharing all the experiences that life brings. Together they have served congregations in Memphis, Martin, Mt. Pleasant, and Knoxville, in addition to the Campbell Street congregation in Jackson for 23 years.












It is with great pride and pleasure that the 2020 Lectureship Committee and Freed-Hardeman University honors two of their own, Ralph and Joyce Gilmore.

**The Appreciation Dinner for Ralph and Joyce Gilmore will be Tuesday, Feb. 4, in Brewer Sports Center's Auxiliary Gym. Tickets are \$15 each and may be ordered in advance by calling Amanda Cagle (731-989-6347) or Cerenia Lindsey (731-989-6689) in the FHU Business Office or purchased online at [fhu.edu/lectureship](http://fhu.edu/lectureship).**





# MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3 | 2020 LECTURESHIP

8-10:20 a.m.	 <b>Friends of the Restoration Movement—Gus Nichols: The Sage of Jasper</b> (8-8:40 a.m.)	Scott D. Harp	Chapel Hall	02
	 <b>Friends of the Restoration Movement—FHU in the 1930s: The First Three "Lectureships"</b> (8:50-9:30 a.m.)	Greg Massey	Chapel Hall	03
8:30 a.m.	 <b>The Greatest Story Ever Told—Knowing the 'Story' of the Bible</b> (Acts 7:2-53)	Billy R. Smith	Loyd Aud.	04
	 <b>Youth and Family Workers Workshop—Gizmos and Gadgets for Youth Ministry</b>	Chad Landman	Gardner Center 101	YM1
	 <b>Teen Lectureship (grades 6-12)—Jesus' Role in Creation</b>	Eric Lyons	Gardner Center 202	
	<b>Kids Lectureship (up to grade 5)</b>		Gardner Center Lower Level	
9:30 a.m.	 <b>Grace: Simply Incredible, Incredibly Simple—The Face of Grace</b> (Eph. 2:4-9)	Dan Winkler	Loyd Aud.	05
	 <b>Friends of the Restoration: Historic Sermons of the Past—A.G. Freed's "Victories of Faith"</b> (Heb. 11:13)	Terry Gardner	Chapel Hall	06
	 <b>Youth and Family Workers Workshop—Discipling Parents and their Teenagers</b>	Tyler Wunderlich	Gardner Center 101	YM2
	 <b>Teen Lectureship (grades 6-12)—The Reformation Movement 1: "Coming Out of the Fog"</b>	Rick Brumback	Gardner Center 202	
	<b>Kids Lectureship (up to grade 5)</b>		Gardner Center Lower Level	
10:30 a.m.	  <b>Anticipating the Future: My Story is His Story—Grace Greater Than My Past Associations</b> (1 Tim. 1:12-14) <i>In 1 Timothy 1:12-14 Paul rejoices in the experience of God's grace found in the economy of the gospel call. While God convicts humanity of sin, He does not leave penitent sinners in their judgment; instead He empowers and enlists them into his service. God's grace overflows the Christian with the compassion needed to serve God today unimpeded by the guilt, shame and sins of their past.</i>	Jovan Payes	Loyd Aud.	07

## OPENING RECEPTION

One of the best aspects of the lectureship is the opportunity to build new relationships and reconnect with friends from the past. President David Shannon and the lectureship committee are hosting an **opening reception** from 6 to 6:45 Sunday evening. The reception will be in the central and west lobbies of Loyd Auditorium and will provide a time for guests to visit, reconnect and enjoy coffee and snacks as they begin the week together.







## DEAF INTERPRETING SERVICES









Lectureship guests who are hearing impaired may request signing services when they register. A designated area at the front of Loyd Auditorium during keynote sessions and Open Forum is reserved for those who desire signing services. Thanks to Ryan Smallwood, coordinator of the National Deaf Workshop, for helping to coordinate this service. For more information, individuals may contact him at [ryan.smallwood@gmail.com](mailto:ryan.smallwood@gmail.com).

## COLOR KEY







### WORKSHOPS

-  BIBLE SCHOOL WORKSHOP
-  SONG LEADING WORKSHOP
-  TEEN LECTURESHIP
-  YOUTH/FAMILY WORKERS' WORKSHOP




### TOPICAL TRACKS

-  TEXTUAL STUDIES
-  CONTEMPORARY CONCERNS
-  LEADERSHIP
-  MINISTRY
-  MISSIONS
-  PREACHING

### SPECIAL TOPICS

-  GOOD NEWS FOR ALL TIMES
-  GRACE: SIMPLY INCREDIBLE, INCREDIBLY SIMPLE
-  EXEGESIS OF THE SCRIPTURES
-  RESTORATION HISTORY, THEOLOGY
-  SPIRITUAL TRANSFORMATION
-  TRANSLATIONS OF THE BIBLE

### ESPECIALLY FOR...

-  FAMILIES
-  WOMEN
-  STUDENTS



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11:30 a.m.	<div></div> Friends of the Restoration Movement Luncheon—Celebrating 100 Years: The Life and Work of Thomas B. Warren	Bart Warren	Brown-Kopel Lobby	
	Contact Alice Holtin, 731-989-6769 or aholtin@fhu.edu for reservations.			
12:30 p.m.	<div></div> Presidential Address: State of the University	David R. Shannon	Loyd Aud.	08
	<div></div> Song Leading Workshop—Planning: Capturing the Power of Narrative	John Wiegand & John R. Hall	Chapel Hall	09
	<div></div> Youth and Family Workers Workshop—New Praise and Worship Songs	Nathan Judd	Gardner Center 101	YM3
	<div></div> Teen Lectureship (grades 6-12)—Tips for Better Bible Study	Reed Swindle	Gardner Center 202	
1:30 p.m.	<div></div> Contemporary Concerns: God's Care—Does God Care About My Pain? (Isa. 43:1-3; 61:1-3)	Jeff Jenkins	Loyd Aud.	10
	<div></div> Restoration Theology—Did the NT Church Ever Die or Disappear?	Alan E. Highers	Loyd Aud. A (Balcony)	11
	<div></div> A Four-Day Interactive Sermon-Building Workshop—Introduction/Background	Doug Burleson, Cory Collins & Chris McCurley	Loyd Aud. B (Balcony)	12
	<div></div> Missions: The Relationship Between Senders and the Sent—Preparing the Missionaries Among Us (Acts 13:1)	Gavin Pinkston	Loyd Aud. C (Balcony)	13
	<div></div> Especially for Students—What I Have Learned in My First Year of Ministry	Ben Coleman	Loyd Aud. D (Balcony)	14
	<div></div> Round Table Discussion—Helping Missionaries Reenter	Martin Klamm, coordinator	Butts Family Conference Room	15
	Round table sessions limited to 70 people and could last 1-2 hours.			
	<div></div> Especially for Women: His Design vs. Her Desire—God's Design/The World's Image	Donna Faughn	Chapel Hall	16
	<div></div> Youth and Family Workers Workshop—Linking Teenagers' Stories to God's Story	Adam Carlucci	Gardner Center 101	YM4
	<div></div> Youth and Family Workers Workshop—How to Support Your Youth Without Losing Your Mind (Women Only)	Jennifer Farmer	Gardner Center 201	YM5
	<div></div> Teen Lectureship (Grades 6-12)—Jesus' Use of Parables	Chase Lawhead	Gardner Center 202	
	<div></div> Kids Lectureship (up to grade 5)		Gardner Center Lower Level	
2:30 p.m.	<div></div> Missions—The Scope of Missions: "To the Ends of the Earth" (Acts 1:8)	Jonathan Winchester	Loyd Aud.	17
	<div></div> Difficult Passages—Balancing Providence and Predestination (Esther 4:12-14)	Phil Sanders	Loyd Aud. A (Balcony)	18
	<div></div> Preaching the Old Testament, Judges—The Story of Deborah (Judges 4:1-5:31)	Jason Moon	Loyd Aud. B (Balcony)	19
	<div></div> What to Do: Case Studies in Godly Leadership—Ezra: The Restorer (Ezra 7:10; 9:5-10:5)	Jason Jackson	Loyd Aud. C (Balcony)	20
	<div></div> Stronger Families—How to Strengthen Marriages After Loss	Dana Baldwin	Loyd Aud. D (Balcony)	21
	<div></div> Especially for Women: His Story Changed Her Story—Anna, the Prophetess	Teddy Copeland	Chapel Hall	22

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2:30 p.m.	 Youth and Family Workers Workshop—Building a Balanced Curriculum for Youth Programs	Jonathan Germany	Gardner Center 101	YM6
	 Teen Lectureship (grades 6-12)—Free Time Activities	Reed Swindle, coordinator	Gardner Center 202	
	Kids Lectureship (up to grade 5)		Gardner Center Lower Level	
3:30 p.m.	Open Forum	Ralph Gilmore, Earl D. Edwards and Jacob Evans	Loyd Aud.	23
	Kids Lectureship (up to grade 5)		Gardner Center Lower Level	
4:30-6 p.m.	Lectureship Chorus Rehearsal	Gary McKnight	Draughon Center	
5-6:30 p.m.	FHU National Associates Business Meeting		Hall of Fame Room (Brewer Sports Center)	
	Lectureship Sponsors' Dinner Provided by the Gospel Advocate Company. Tickets must be reserved through the Church Relations Office in Loyd Auditorium.		Auxiliary Gym (Brewer Sports Center)	
6:45-7:15 p.m.	Congregational Singing	Josh Herndon	Loyd Aud.	
7:30 p.m.	  <b>HIStory: Remembering the Past—The Crisis of His Story: Condemnation</b> (Gen. 3:14-19; Rom. 5:18) <i>There is but one continuous story recorded in the scriptures: the story of condemnation and redemption . . . the story of how a merciful God planned the reconciliation of fallen man. God decided to save man before the foundation of the world, and that is the heart of the story.</i>	John DeBerry, Jr.	Loyd Aud.	24
8:30 p.m.	The Hebrews 11:4 Lecture	H.A. Dixon (by video)	Loyd Aud.	
10:30 p.m.	 Especially for Students (Late Nite Lectures) Living in His Story—Living with a Healthy View of the Past (2 Cor. 5:17)	Austin Johnson	Chapel Hall	25



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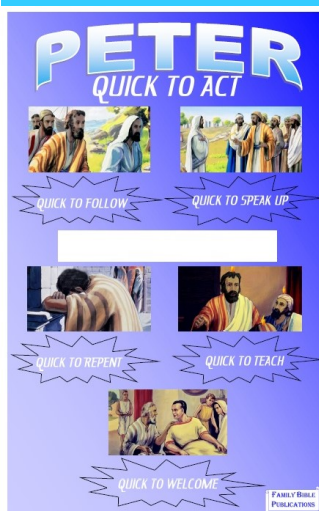
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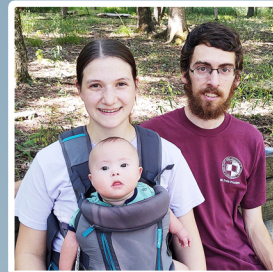
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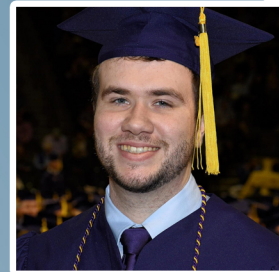
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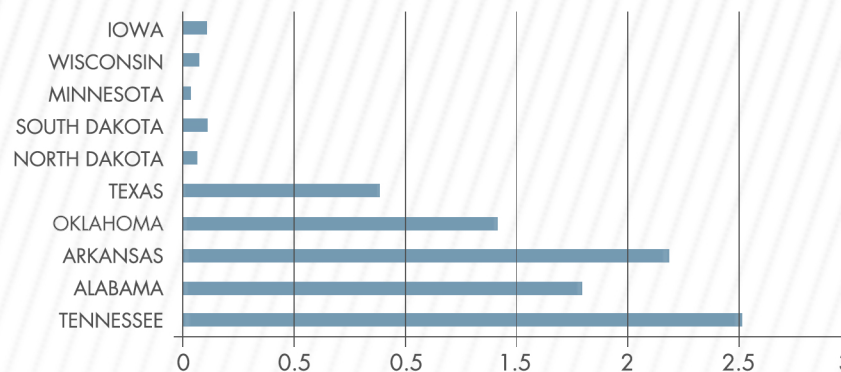


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# TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4 | 2020 LECTURESHIP

8 a.m.	<b>Morning Prayer</b>	Gary Knuckles, organizer	Hall of Fame Room (Brewer Sports Center)	
8:30 a.m.	 <b>The Greatest Story Ever Told— Keeping History in "His Story"</b> (Psalm 78:1-22)	Gregory A. Tidwell	Loyd Aud.	26
	 <b>Good News for All Times—Equality in a World of Privilege</b> (Acts 4:32)	Bobby Wheat	Loyd Aud. A (Balcony)	27
	 <b>What Not to Do: Case Studies in Failed Leadership— Saul: The Jealous Leader</b> (1 Sam. 18:10-19:24)	Sam Jones	Loyd Aud. B (Balcony)	28
	 <b>The Church's Past in Perspective: A Balanced Response— Responding to Past Failures</b>	Eric Lyons	Loyd Aud. C (Balcony)	29
	 <b>Exegesis Case Studies: Interpreting the Old Testament— Law</b> (Leviticus 17-26)	Dale W. Manor	Loyd Aud. D (Balcony)	30
	<b>Round Table Discussion—Doing College Ministry</b> <i>Round table sessions limited to 70 people and could last 1-2 hours.</i>	Jarrod Bailey, coordinator	Butts Family Conference Room	31
	 <b>Especially for Women: Digging into HIStory— How to Begin Bible Marking</b> Hot beverage/pastry fellowship and discussion	Kathy Pollard	Hope Barber Shull Academic Resource Center 150	32
	 <b>Youth and Family Workers Workshop—Creating Church Camp Experiences that Positively Impact Kids' Spiritual Lives</b>	Matt Cook	Gardner Center 101	YM7
	 <b>Teen Lectureship (grades 6-12)—Jesus' Role in the Old Testament</b>	Jeremy Weekley	Gardner Center 202	
	<b>Kids Lectureship (up to grade 5)</b>		Gardner Center Lower Level	
9:30 a.m.	 <b>Grace: Simply Incredible, Incredibly Simple— The Showcase of Grace</b> (1 Timothy 1:13-16)	Dan Winkler	Loyd Aud.	33
	 <b>Good News for All Times— Certainty in a World of Doubt</b> (1 Tim. 1:12)	Jared Jackson	Loyd Aud. A (Balcony)	34
	<b>Growing Your Congregation— The Myth of a Perfect Church: Corinth</b> (1 Cor. 1:10-17)	Dave Phillips	Loyd Aud. B (Balcony)	35
	 <b>How to Preach Inductively— Understanding Your Audience</b> (2 Sam. 12:1-15)	Andrew Phillips	Loyd Aud. C (Balcony)	36
	 <b>Exegesis Case Studies: Interpreting the New Testament— Narrative</b> (Luke 7:36-50)	Isaac Bourne	Loyd Aud. D (Balcony)	37
	 <b>Friends of the Restoration: Historic Sermons of the Past— Hardeman's 'Federalists vs. Antifederalists'</b> (2 John 9)	Alan E. Highers	Chapel Hall	38
	 <b>Youth and Family Workers Workshop—Teen Panel Discussion: The Influence of Social Media upon Christian Ministry</b>	Ryan N. Fraser, coordinator	Gardner Center 101	YM8
	 <b>Teen Lectureship (grades 6-12)—The Reformation Movement 2: "Looking Forward to Jerusalem"</b>	Rick Brumback	Gardner Center 202	
	<b>Kids Lectureship (up to grade 5)</b>		Gardner Center Lower Level	
10 a.m.	<b>Information About FHU</b>	Admissions Staff	East Loyd Aud. Lobby	
10:30 a.m.	  <b>Anticipating the Future: My Story is His Story— Grace Greater than My Grief</b> (1 Peter 1:6-7) <i>Each person that you meet is dealing with some kind of grief in life. As Christians, we must live with an understanding that God's grace is greater than the grief that we encounter on a daily basis.</i>	Tyler Alverson	Loyd Aud.	39
11:30 a.m.	 <b>Youth and Family Workers' Luncheon— Building a Larger Team in Youth Ministry</b> Provided by FHU Admissions	Reed Swindle	Brown-Kopel Lobby	YM9
12:30 p.m.	 <b>Youth and Family Workers Workshop— New Praise and Worship Songs, part 2</b>	Nathan Judd	Gardner Center 101	YM10
	<b>Preacher Therapy</b>	Jeff and Dale Jenkins	Loyd Aud.	40



12:30 p.m.	 <b>Transformed: "Once Lost, but Now Found"—I Can't: "I Was Dead..."</b> (Eph. 2:1-3)	Caleb Glenn Colley	Loyd Aud. B (Balcony)	41
	 <b>The Bible in Translation—The Art of Bible Translation</b>	James L. Gardner	Loyd Aud. C (Balcony)	42
	 <b>Song Leading Workshop—Execution: Pitching Hymns Correctly</b>	John Wiegand and John R. Hall	Chapel Hall	43
	 <b>Teen Lectureship (grades 6-12)—Finding My Place in the Church (Boys Only)</b>	Randy and Matt Cook	Gardner Center 201	
	 <b>Teen Lectureship (grades 6-12)—Finding My Place in the Church (Girls Only)</b>	Sheila, Emma and Grace Anne Butt	Gardner Center 202	
1:30 p.m.	 <b>Contemporary Concerns: God's Care—Does God Care About the Restoration Movement?</b> (Mock Debate)	David R. Kenney and Spencer Shaw	Loyd Aud.	44
	 <b>Restoration Theology—What Does the Post-Apostolic Church Teach Us About the NT Church?</b>	Rick Brumback	Loyd Aud. A (Balcony)	45
	 <b>A Four-Day Interactive Sermon Building Workshop—Preaching Series Examples</b>	Doug Burleson, Cory Collins and Chris McCurley	Loyd Aud. B (Balcony)	46
	 <b>Missions: The Relationship Between Senders and the Sent—Commissioning Those We Send</b> (Acts 13:2-3)	Phillip Slate	Loyd Aud. C (Balcony)	47
	 <b>Especially for Students—What I Have Learned in My Service to Teens</b>	Philip Jenkins	Loyd Aud. D (Balcony)	48
	<b>Round Table Discussion—Ministering to Widows and Widowers</b> <i>Round table sessions limited to 70 people and could last 1-2 hours.</i>	Dean Miller, coordinator	Butts Family Conference Room	49
	 <b>Especially for Women: His Design vs. Her Desire—Holiness/Worldliness</b>	Donna Faughn	Chapel Hall	50
	 <b>Youth and Family Workers Workshop—Instilling Spiritual Hope in Young People</b>	Andy Frizzell	Gardner Center 101	YM11

THE LECTURESHIP CHORUS

Anyone who has a desire to sing is welcome to participate in the Lectureship Chorus! The chorus has no requirement for having previously been a member of one of the university's choral groups, so participation is open to all who are interested.

As in the past, Lectureship Chorus participants will rehearse for about an hour and a half immediately following Open Forum Monday through Wednesday. Those rehearsals will be held in the Draughon Center for Musical Arts right behind Old Main.

Thanks to the vision and efforts of John R. Hall, the Lectureship Chorus has been a success for many years. More than 100 singers have participated in recent years, and 2020 promises to be another banner year.

Individuals can find additional information in this printed daily schedule or by visiting [fhu.edu/lectureship/lectureship-chorus](http://fhu.edu/lectureship/lectureship-chorus).



MSYC SURF AND TURF DINNER

Mid-South Youth Camp will host a Surf and Turf Dinner Wednesday, Feb. 5, from 4:30 until 6:30 p.m. in Wallace-Gano Dining Hall. MSYC family is celebrating a new menu in a new location, but the proceeds will benefit the same great place! Tickets may be purchased for \$12 by registering at [fhu.edu/lectureship](http://fhu.edu/lectureship) or at the door during the event.








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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4 | 2020 LECTURESHIP

	<div>Youth and Family Workers Workshop—Counseling Girls in the Youth Program (Women Only)</div>	Tavia Carlucci	Gardner Center 201	YM12
	<div>Teen Lectureship (grades 6-12)—As a Lady, How Do I Love Jesus? (Girls Only)</div>	Song Nicholas	Gardner Center 202	
	<div>Teen Lectureship (grades 6-12)—As a Guy, How Do I Love Jesus? (Boys Only)</div>	Cole Wade	Gardner Center 210	
	<div>Kids Lectureship (up to grade 5)</div>		Gardner Center Lower Level	
	<div>Restoration Tour of Henderson Sam E. Hester, tour leader</div>		Bus Departure Front of Loyd Aud.	
2:30 p.m.	<div>Mission Forum</div>	Kevin L. Moore, coordinator	Loyd Aud.	51
	<div>Difficult Passages—Balancing Faith and Works (James 2:14-17)</div>	Mike Hixson	Loyd Aud. A (Balcony)	52
	<div>Preaching the Old Testament, Judges—The Story of Gideon (Judges 6:1-8:35)</div>	Tim Alsup	Loyd Aud. B (Balcony)	53
	<div>What to Do: Case Studies in Godly Leadership—Nehemiah: The Organizer (Neh. 2:17-18; 4:6)</div>	B.J. Clarke	Loyd Aud. C (Balcony)	54
	<div>Stronger Families—How to Strengthen Blended Families</div>	Paul G. Helton	Loyd Aud. D (Balcony)	55
2:30 p.m.	<div>Especially for Women: His Story Changed Her Story—The Woman Who Touched Jesus' Garment</div>	Cathy Turner	Chapel Hall	56
	<div>Youth and Family Workers Workshop—Counseling Urban Youth from Lower Income Families</div>	Mason Hale	Gardner Center 101	YM13
	<div>Teen Lectureship (grades 6-12)—Free Time Activities</div>	Reed Swindle, coordinator	Gardner Center 202	
	<div>Kids Lectureship (up to grade 5)</div>		Gardner Center Lower Level	
3:30 p.m.	<div>Open Forum</div>	Ralph Gilmore, Earl D. Edwards and Jacob Evans	Loyd Aud.	57

FRIENDS OF THE RESTORATION HISTORIC SERMONS OF THE PAST

Members of the Friends of the Restoration seek to promote an independent and scholarly study of the American Restoration Movement with a view of encouraging continued appreciation of New Testament evangelism and New Testament evangelists. To accomplish this goal, this group organizes sessions of fresh presentations of interesting and timely topics to keep alive the good, interesting and relevant efforts made by restorers. They believe this year’s program just might be the best yet.

**Monday morning from 8-10:20 a.m.**, there will be sessions in the newly restored Chapel Hall followed by **9:30 a.m. sermons by A. G. Freed, N. B. Hardeman, T. B. Larimore and Marshall Keeble**. A luncheon **Monday at 11:30 a.m.** in the lobby of Brown-Kopel Business Center will feature Bart Warren speaking on the life of his grandfather, Thomas B. Warren.

Luncheon tickets may be purchased by contacting **Alice Holtin at 731-989-6769 or aholtin@fhu.edu**. In addition, the second annual **Hebrews 11:4 lecture will feature H. A. Dixon** after Monday evening’s keynote address in Loyd Auditorium. This special video presentation will feature a great sermon by Bro. Dixon.

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Kids Lectureship (up to grade 5)			Gardner Center Lower Level
4:30-6 p.m.	Lectureship Chorus Rehearsal	Gary McKnight, conducting	Draughon Center
5-6:30 p.m.	<b>Appreciation Dinner honoring Dr. Ralph Gilmore</b> Tickets (\$15 each) may be ordered in advance by calling : Amanda Cagle at 731.989.6347 or Cerenia Lindsey at 731.989.6689 in the FHU Business Office.		Auxiliary Gym (Brewer Sports Center)
6:45-7:15 p.m.	Congregational Singing	Barry Kennedy	Loyd Aud.
7:30 p.m.	 <b>HIStory: Remembering the Past—The Crux of His Story: Salvation</b> (Isa. 53:4-5; Rom. 8:22-23) <i>Historically, the scheme of redemption is "His story." It is the story of Jesus, accomplishing in the past what everyone of all places and times needs. Isaiah 53, written on the other side of the cross, beautifully shows us the price, purpose, pain and priority of salvation. Salvation is quite literally the crux of His story (and ours).</i>	Neal Pollard	Loyd Aud. 58
8:30 p.m.	The University Chorale	Gary McKnight, Conducting	Loyd Aud.
10:30 p.m.	 <b>Especially for Students (Late Nite Lecture): Living in "His Story"—Making the Most of the Present</b> (2 Cor. 6:2)	Philip Jenkins	Chapel Hall

## LADIES' PROGRAM

Sessions for ladies have always been an important part of the Annual Bible Lectureship, but the 2020 program includes an expanded emphasis on them. At 8:30 a.m. Tuesday through Thursday in ARC 150, Kathy Pollard will lead a **discussion on Bible marking**. Light refreshments will be served during these morning sessions. In addition, the 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. sessions will continue each afternoon in the recently restored Chapel Hall. (An elevator in Old Main can now give all attendees better access to these sessions). These **tracks will focus on becoming women of courage and of prayer**. The 1:30 p.m. series will be taught by Donna Faughn on the theme of **"His Will, Her Desire,"** while the 2:30 p.m. series will be taught by four ladies on women in Scripture who were changed by their encounters with Christ.

We appreciate Cathy Powell and the ladies' committee members who recommend sessions and speakers to the lectureship committee each year. In addition to these sessions, lessons especially for women are featured in the Bible School Workshop and the Youth and Family Workers Workshop.



## YOUTH AND FAMILY WORKSHOP

For the 26th year, the **Youth and Family Workers Workshop** will offer incredible opportunities for spiritual growth and enrichment. The workshop, coordinated by Ryan Fraser, takes place on Monday and Tuesday of lectureship. It features some sessions especially designed for women. As in the past couple of years, the workshop will be held on the first and second floors of **Gardner Center beginning Monday at 8:30 a.m.** Also, the FHU Office of Admissions will host a complimentary luncheon **Tuesday at 11:30 a.m.** in the lobby of Brown-Kopel Business Center.

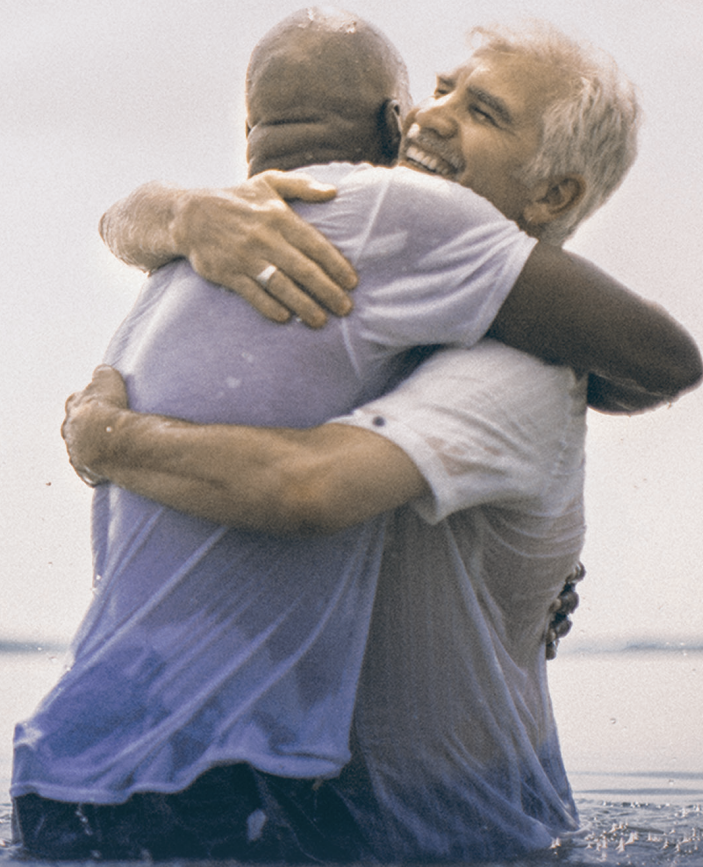
## EARLY MORNING PRAYER SESSIONS

A brief period of prayer is the perfect way to begin the day. Prayer has always been central to the time that FHU Lectureship guests spend together. Three men special to FHU: Clarence Deloach, Gary Knuckles and Lance Cordle, will lead prayers on successive days from **8-8:20 a.m. Tuesday through Thursday mornings**. These sessions will be conducted in the **Brewer Sports Center Sports Hall of Fame Room**.





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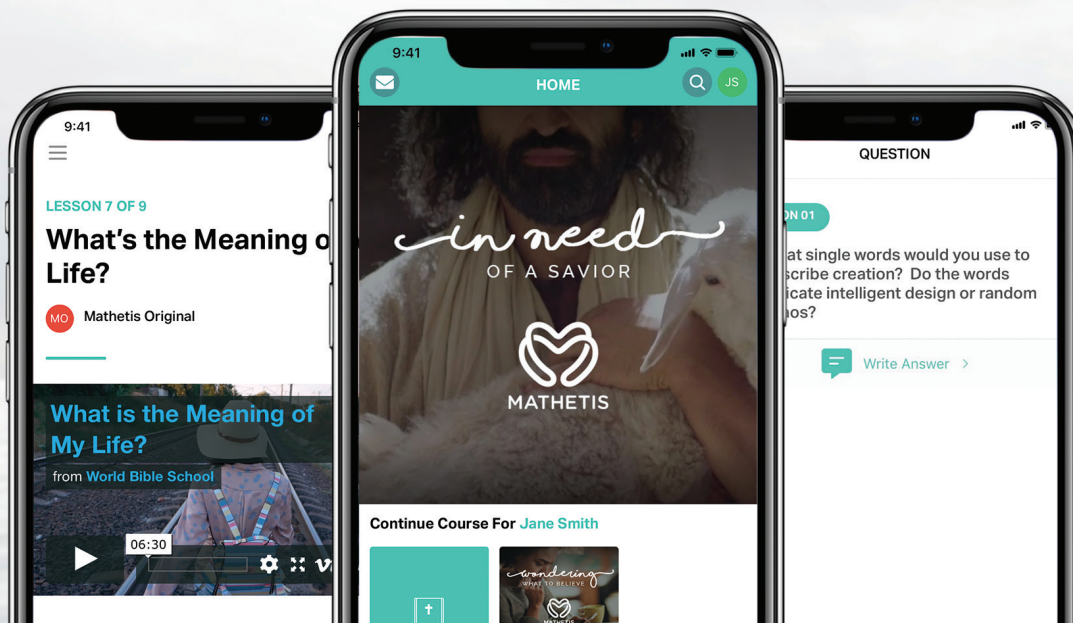
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8 a.m.	Morning Prayer	Lance Cordle	Hall of Fame Room (Brewer Sports Center)	
8:30 a.m.	<div></div> The Greatest Story Ever Told— Keeping "His Story" in History (Deut. 32:7-8; Psa. 66:5-12)	John W. Dale	Loyd Aud.	60
	<div></div> Good News for All Times—Peace in a World of Anxiety (Phil. 4:6-7)	Hiram Kemp	Loyd Aud. A (Balcony)	61
	<div></div> What Not to Do: Case Studies in Failed Leadership— Joash: The Compromised Leader (2 Chron. 24:1-27)	Michael Eaton	Loyd Aud. B (Balcony)	62
	<div></div> The Church's Past Perspective: A Balanced Response— Responding to Past Successes	Bryan McAlister	Loyd Aud. C (Balcony)	63
	<div></div> Exegesis Case Studies: Interpreting the Old Testament— Wisdom Literature (Prov. 1-9)	Clyde M. Woods	Loyd Aud. D (Balcony)	64
	Round Table Discussion—Mentoring Relationships <i>Round table sessions limited to 70 people and could last 1-2 hours.</i>	C.J. Vires, coordinator	Butts Family Conference Room	65
	<div></div> Especially for Women: Digging into HIStory— Tools You'll Need for Bible Marking <i>Hot beverage/pastry fellowship and discussion</i>	Kathy Pollard	Hope Barber Shull Academic Resource Center 150	66
	<div></div> Bible School Workshop—Curriculum Design (K-12)	G. Clay Leonard	Gardner Center 101	BSW1
	<div></div> Bible School Workshop—How to Create a Ladies' Bible Class (Women Only)	Rosemary McKnight	Gardner Center 201	BSW2
	<div></div> Teen Lectureship (grades 6-12)—Jesus' Role in the New Testament	Steve Higginbotham	Gardner Center 202	
	Kids Lectureship (up to grade 5)		Gardner Center Lower Level	
9:30 a.m.	<div></div> Grace: Simply Incredible, Incredibly Simple— The Taste of Grace (1 Peter 2:2-3)	Dan Winkler	Loyd Aud.	67
	<div></div> Good News for All Times— Hope in a World of Despair (1 Thess. 4:13-18)	David Sproule	Loyd Aud. A (Balcony)	68
	Growing Your Congregation— The Challenge of Working Together: Rome (Rom. 12:3-8)	Dave Phillips	Loyd Aud. B (Balcony)	69
	<div></div> How to Preach Inductively— Preaching Within Culture (Acts 17:16-34)	Matt Cook	Loyd Aud. C (Balcony)	70
	<div></div> Exegesis Case Studies: Interpreting the New Testament— Speeches (Matthew 5-7)	Denny Petrillo	Loyd Aud. D (Balcony)	71
	<div></div> Friends of the Restoration: Historic Sermons of the Past— Larimore's "The Whole Duty of Man" (Eccl. 12:13-14)	Nathan Guy	Chapel Hall	72
	<div></div> Bible School Workshop—Curriculum Design (Adults)	Kevin Hahn	Gardner Center 101	BSW3
	<div></div> Bible School Workshop— Encouraging Women to Write (Women Only)	Alice Cravens Moore	Gardner Center 201	BSW4
	<div></div> Teen Lectureship (grades 6-12)—The Restoration Movement 1: "Finding a Map to God"	Rick Brumback	Gardner Center 202	
	Kids Lectureship (up to grade 5)		Gardner Center Lower Level	
10 a.m.	Information About FHU	Admissions Staff	East Loyd Aud. Lobby	

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10:30 a.m.		<b>Anticipating the Future: My Story is His Story—Grace Greater than My Past Religion</b> (1 Thess. 1:9-10) <i>A Baghdad kid was raised to fear and love God. Knowing Him was more complicated.</i>	Wissam Al-Aethawi	Loyd Aud.	73
11:30 a.m.	<b>Graduate School of Theology Luncheon</b> Provided by FHU		Jeff Jenkins, Speaker	Brown-Kopel Lobby	
12:30 p.m.		<b>Transformed: "Once Lost, but Now Found"—He can: "But God..."</b> (Eph. 2:4-5)	Hawatthia Jones	Loyd Aud. B (Balcony)	75
		<b>The Bible in Translation—Early Translations of the Bible: A Survey</b>	James L. Gardner	Loyd Aud. C (Balcony)	76
		<b>Bible School Workshop—Using the Bible School to Grow the Church</b>	Jared Jackson	Gardner Center 101	BSW5
		<b>Song Leading Workshop—Execution: Maintaining the Tempo</b>	John Wiegand and John R. Hall	Chapel Hall	77
		<b>Teen Lectureship (grades 6-12)—Helping Others Along the Way</b>	Joe Manasco	Gardner Center 202	
1:30 p.m.		<b>Contemporary Concerns: God's Care—Does God Care About the Poor?</b> (Deut. 15:7-11; James 2:5-6)	Keith Parker	Loyd Aud.	78
		<b>Restoration Theology—What Do Early Restorers Teach Us About the Church Today?</b>	Hugh Fulford	Loyd Aud. A (Balcony)	79
		<b>A Four-Day Interactive Sermon Building Workshop—Legs on the Lesson</b>	Doug Burleson, Cory Collins and Chris McCurley	Loyd Aud. B (Balcony)	80
		<b>Missions: The Relationship Between Senders and the Sent—Partnering in the Gospel</b> (Acts 13-14)	Barton Kizer	Loyd Aud. C (Balcony)	81
		<b>Especially for Students—What I have Learned on My Path to Citizenship</b>	Wissam Al-Aethawi	Loyd Aud. D (Balcony)	82
		<b>Round Table Discussion—Serving the Poor</b> <i>Round table sessions limited to 70 people and could last 1-2 hours.</i>	Bill Ousley, coordinator	Butts Family Conference Room	83
		<b>Especially for Women: His Design vs. Her Desire—My Home/My House</b>	Donna Faughn	Chapel Hall	84
		<b>Bible School Workshop—Stepping into the Bible: If You Can Dream It</b>	David Sproule	Gardner Center 101	BSW6
		<b>Bible School Workshop—Stepping into the Bible: If You Can Dream It</b> (Women Only)	Traci Sproule	Gardner Center 201	BSW7
		<b>Teen Lectureship (grades 6-12)—Teen Open Forum</b>	Kirk Brothers, Ryan N. Fraser and Craig Evans	Gardner Center 202	
		<b>Kids Lectureship (up to grade 5)</b>		Gardner Center Lower Level	
		<b>Restoration Tour of Henderson</b> Sam E. Hester, tour leader		Bus Departure Front of Loyd Aud.	
2:30 p.m.		<b>Missions Forum</b>	Kevin L. Moore, Coordinator	Loyd Aud.	85
		<b>Difficult Passages—Balancing Love and Justice</b> (Exod. 34:6-7)	Fenter Northern	Loyd Aud. A (Balcony)	86

## ESPECIALLY FOR STUDENTS

While the lectureship committee is grateful for the many ways students help prepare for and host lectureship guests (even assisting with designing the lectureship app), organizers desire to provide content that is relevant for FHU students, also. In addition to daily chapel services at 10:30 a.m., a series of sessions, **Especially for Students**, will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. in Loyd Aud. B. The topics and speakers in this series were selected based on student input. In addition, the popular **Late Night Lectures at 10:30 p.m. in Old Chapel Hall** will offer students opportunities on three evenings.

Of course, students are welcome to participate in any aspect of the lectureship they choose; these options have been designed with students in mind, though. The lectureship committee hopes that each student will be especially blessed during sessions and in getting to know guests during the week.



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2:30 p.m.	<div></div> <b>Preaching the Old Testament, Judges— The Story of Jephthah</b> (Judges 10:6-12:7)	Derek McNamara	Loyd Aud. B (Balcony)	87
	<div></div> <b>What to Do: Case Studies in Godly Leadership— Barnabas: The Encourager</b> (Acts 4:36-37; 9:26-27; 15:36-41)	Mike Johnson	Loyd Aud. C (Balcony)	88
	<div></div> <b>Stronger Families—How to Strengthen Relationships Between Parents and Children</b>	Ted D. Burleson	Loyd Aud. D (Balcony)	89
	<div></div> <b>Especially for Women: His Story Changed Her Story— Mary, the Mother of Jesus</b>	Dwina Willis	Old Chapel Hall	90
	<div></div> <b>Bible School Workshop— Stepping into the Bible: You Can Do It</b>	David Sproule	Gardner Center 101	BSW8
	<div></div> <b>Bible School Workshop— Stepping into the Bible: You Can Do It (Women Only)</b>	Traci Sproule	Gardner Center 201	BSW9
	<div></div> <b>Teen Lectureship (grade 6-12)—Free Time Activities</b>	Reed Swindle, coordinator	Gardner Center 202	
	<b>Kids Lectureship (up to grade 5)</b>		Gardner Center Lower Level	
3:30 p.m.	<b>Open Forum</b>	Ralph Gilmore, Earl D. Edwards and Jacob Evans	Loyd Aud.	91
4:30-6 p.m.	<b>Lectureship Chorus Rehearsal</b>	Gary McKnight, conducting	Draughon Center	
4:30-6:30 p.m.	<b>Mid-South Youth Camp Surf and Turf Dinner</b>		Wallace-Gano Cafeteria	
6:45-7:15 p.m.	<b>Congregational Singing</b>	Friday Akpan	Loyd Aud.	
7:30 p.m.	<div><div></div><div><div><b>HIStory: Remembering the Past— The Continuation of His Story: Mission</b> (Exod. 19:5-6; Eph. 1:9-10) <i>Like Jesus, we must seek to be about our Father's business. This will not occur if we fail to understand our mission. As individual Christians, we must obey the Lord and help others do the same. As members of the body of Christ, we must work together to honor God. We must be the hands and feet of Christ. Our mission must be His, for this is HIS STORY.</i></div></div></div>	Chad Ramsey	Loyd Aud.	92
9 p.m.	<b>Pickin' and Singin'</b>	Sam E. Hester, coordinator	Loyd Aud.	
10 p.m.	<b>Clayton Chapel Singing</b>		Chapel Hall	

OPEN FORUM



This year's **Open Forum** brings together Earl D. Edwards, Jacob Evans and Ralph Gilmore. The purposes of the Open Forum are to study the Bible and to promote critical thinking about biblical and contemporary issues of interest to the church. **Each afternoon at 3:30**, this panel, along with moderator Doug Burleson, will address Bible questions that have been **pre-submitted** through the Freed-Hardeman Lectureship website ([fhu.edu/lectureship](http://fhu.edu/lectureship)), emailed to [openforum@fhu.edu](mailto:openforum@fhu.edu), tweeted using [#fhuopenforum](https://twitter.com/fhuopenforum) or submitted through the Facebook group, **FHU Open Forum 20**.

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# THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6 | 2020 LECTURESHIP

8:00 a.m.		<b>Morning Prayer</b>	Milton Sewell	Hall of Fame Room (Brewer Sports Center)	
8:30 a.m.		<b>The Greatest Story Ever Told— Knowing Our Place in "His Story"</b> (Rom. 15:4; 1 Cor. 10:1-6)	Ralph Gilmore	Loyd Aud.	93
		<b>Good News for All Times— Love in a World of Selfishness</b> (1 Cor. 13:4-7)	Steve Minor	Loyd Aud. A (Balcony)	94
		<b>What Not to Do: Case Studies in Failed Leadership— Diotrephes: The Arrogant Leader</b> (3 John 9-11)	Dewayne Spivey	Loyd Aud. B (Balcony)	95
		<b>The Church's Past Perspective: A Balanced Response— Responding to Past Trials</b>	Jody Apple	Loyd Aud. C (Balcony)	96
		<b>Exegesis Case Studies: Interpreting the Old Testament— Narrative</b> (Ruth 1-4)	Westley Hazel	Loyd Aud. D (Balcony)	97
		<b>Round Table Discussion—Doing Prison Ministry</b> <i>Round table sessions limited to 70 people and could last 1-2 hours.</i>	Jason Smith, coordinator	Butts Family Conference Room	98
		<b>Especially for Women: Digging into HStory— Bible Marking and Bible Journaling</b> Hot beverage/pastry fellowship and discussion	Kathy Pollard	Hope Barber Shull Academic Resource Center 150	99
		<b>Teen Lectureship (grades 6-12)—Jesus' Role in Salvation</b>	Justin Morton	Gardner Center 202	
		<b>Kids Lectureship (up to grade 5)</b>		Gardner Center Lower Level	
9:30 a.m.		<b>Grace: Simply Incredible, Incredibly Simple— The Disgrace of Grace</b> (Romans 6:1-15; Galatians 2:21)	Dan Winkler	Loyd Aud.	100
		<b>Good News for All Times— Purpose in a World of Aimlessness</b> (2 Peter 3:11-13)	Kevin Hahn	Loyd Aud. A (Balcony)	101
		<b>Growing Your Congregation— The Blessings of a United Fellowship, Philippi</b> (Phil. 1:2-5)	Dave Phillips	Loyd Aud. B (Balcony)	102
		<b>How to Preach Inductively— Developing Tools for Inductive Preaching</b> (Luke 24:13-32)	Mark Blackwelder	Loyd Aud. C (Balcony)	103
		<b>Exegesis Case Studies: Interpreting the New Testament— Parables</b> (Luke 15:11-32)	Bill Burk	Loyd Aud. D (Balcony)	104
		<b>Friends of the Restoration: Historic Sermons of the Past— Keeble's 'Nothing Too Hard for the Lord'</b> (Matthew 7:21-23)	Hiram Kemp	Chapel Hall	105
		<b>Teen Lectureship (grades 6-12)— The Restoration Movement 2: Following the Map to God</b>	Rick Brumback	Gardner Center 202	
		<b>Kids Lectureship (up to grade 5)</b>		Gardner Center Lower Level	
10 a.m.		<b>Information About FHU</b>	Admissions Staff	East Loyd Aud. Lobby	
10:30 a.m.		 <b>Anticipating the Future: My Story is His Story— Grace Greater than My Addiction</b> (1 Cor. 6:9-11; 10:13) <i>The topic of addiction is a painful and complex one, especially among believers. Addiction manifests itself in numerous forms. There is often immense guilt, shame and a profound sense of hopelessness experienced by addicts and their families. However, God's grace provides a way of escape to recovery and psycho-spiritual freedom in Christ. This presentation will explore biblical principles related to the bondage of addiction and suggest practical solutions for those who struggle and those who seek to help.</i>	Ryan N. Fraser	Loyd Aud.	106
12:30 p.m.		<b>Preacher Therapy</b>	Jeff and Dale Jenkins	Loyd Aud.	107
		<b>Transformed: "Once Lost, but Now Found"— I Will: "Created to do good works..."</b> (Eph. 2: 6-10)	David L. Lipe	Loyd Aud. B (Balcony)	108
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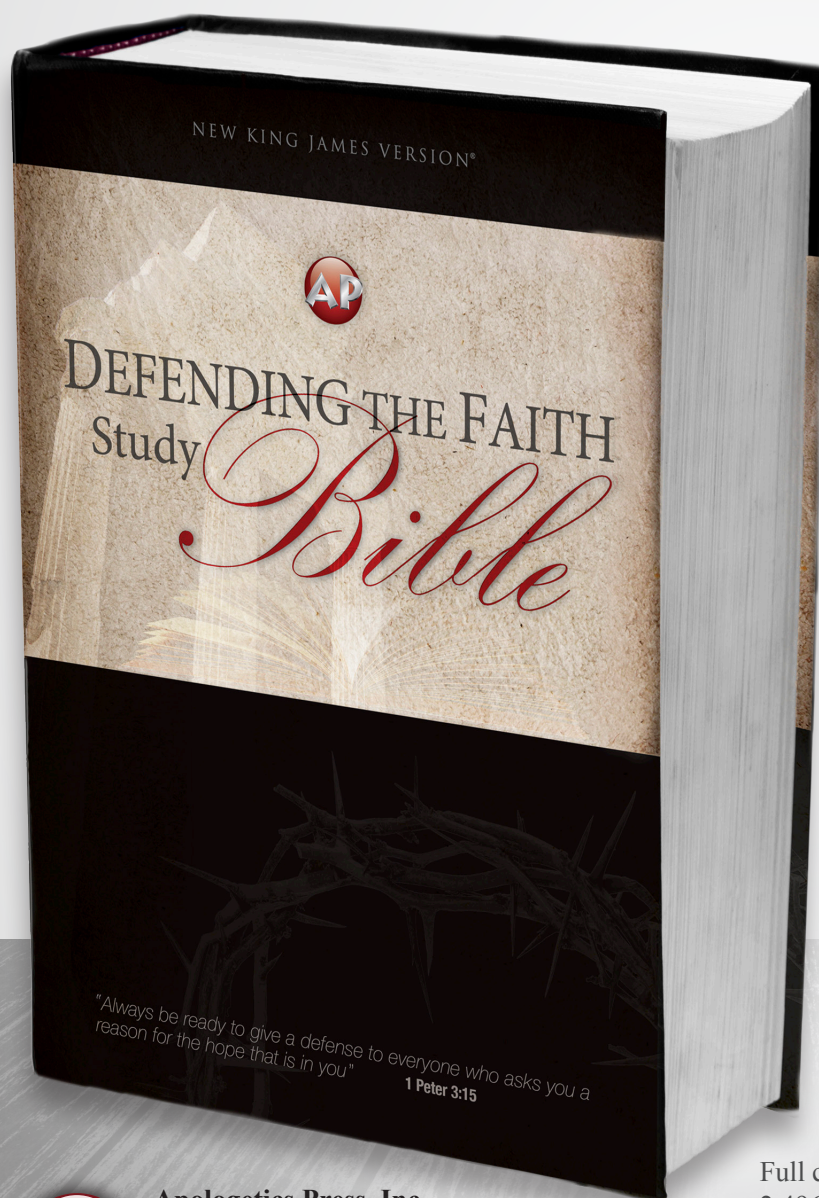
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7 | 2020 CHURCH LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP

For the fourth year, the FHU College of Biblical Studies will host the **Church Leadership Workshop** on the Friday and Saturday following the FHU Annual Bible Lectureship. This leadership workshop is directed by Dr. Mark Blackwelder and Dr. Rick Brumback. The theme for 2020 is **Leading the Lord's Church**. Attendees may register at [fhu.edu/church-leadership-workshop](http://fhu.edu/church-leadership-workshop).

8:30 a.m.	Registration		Brown-Kopel Lobby
9 a.m.	Welcome and Kick-off Address: Church Leadership—A Labor of Love	David R. Shannon	Ayers Aud.
9:30 a.m.	Describing the Office of Elder	Kevin Moore	Ayers Aud.
10:30 a.m.	Strategies for Leadership Training	Aubrey Johnson	Ayers Aud.
11:30 a.m.	Lunch: When to Start?	Kirk Brothers	Brown-Kopel Lobby
12:30 p.m.	Leadership Among Christian Women (Women)	Cathy Powell	Brown-Kopel 109
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1:30 p.m.	Problem-Solving Workshop (1) <i>North Jackson Church of Christ Eldership, Jackson, Tennessee</i>		Ayers Aud.
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8 | 2020 CHURCH LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP

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10:30 a.m.	Deacons and Their Service	David R. Shannon	Ayers Aud.
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3:00 p.m.	Final Remarks and Close		Ayers Aud.



GOD BLESS YOU, GO WITH GOD

Bible professor Stan Mitchell transitioned from this earth in Jackson, Tennessee, Tuesday, Feb. 19, 2019, following a heart attack suffered the previous Friday on the Freed-Hardeman campus.

Mitchell grew up on the mission field in Zimbabwe, having moved there with his parents, Loy and Donna Mitchell, in 1958. He returned to the states in 1975 to attend Abilene Christian University, where he completed a Bachelor of Arts in Bible and a Master of Arts in New Testament Studies. He returned to Zimbabwe in 1981 to do mission work. While there, he met and married Marjorie McCarthy.

The couple moved to California in 1981 and for several years worked with congregations in California and Texas. The family moved to Henderson, Tennessee,

in 2001, and he taught Bible at FHU and preached at congregations in Finger and Red Walnut. He also completed doctoral studies through Regent University.

"Stan loved students and related to people of all ages so very well," Ryan Fraser, a colleague at FHU, said. "He had a unique way of connecting and drawing others out of their shell."

Mitchell is survived by his wife, Marj; a daughter and son-in-law, Tracy and Chris Watts; two grandchildren, Gideon and Gwen Watts; two sisters, Nancy Wheat (Bobby) and Marcia Redd (Lee); and a brother, William (Karen).

Mitchell was known on campus for his customary benediction as one left his presence. "Go with God," he urged.



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## ASSOCIATES' LECTURESHIP KITCHEN

### Brewer Sports Center Auxiliary Gym | 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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Attendees are invited to take a break and enjoy a warm welcome, along with gourmet coffee, tea, hot chocolate, hot caramel apple cider, breakfast pastries and savories, desserts and snacks. The coffee shop also features FHU's favorite coffees: Bell Tower Brew, The Lion Sleeps Tonight and Three Swings and a Ring.

All proceeds will benefit FHU students through scholarships.

# ONE, TWO, THREE, ONCE UPON A TIME

By Nancy Bennett

One, two, three . . . once upon a time, a showman came to a hamlet in Tennessee with a dream in his head and a love of children in his heart. Henry A. McDaniel, Jr. came to Freed-Hardeman College in 1969 to establish a theatre program. He brought with him an idea he had picked up at Florida State University. He would form a troupe of actors who would entertain children of all ages with songs, poems and stories. They would create magic without the aid of sets or props. With only their imagination and the cooperation of their audience, they would cast a spell on young and old and everyone in between.

That group, Freed-Hardeman University's Pied Pipers, Company II, celebrated its 50th anniversary with a reunion of former Pipers during the 2019 FHU Homecoming. The date also marked a revival of the Pied Pipers at FHU.

For 26 years under "Uncle Hank's" direction, the improvisational theatre troupe delighted audiences. The group celebrated its 25th anniversary in 1993. That was

the last time they met with McDaniel, who died two years later. The group continued for another 15 years under other directors, but went on a 10-year hiatus in 2010.

Dr. Chris Creecy, assistant professor of psychology and one of the reunion coordinators, said he began planning the reunion and found himself reviving an experience that had been significant to him. "This group has meant so much to so many and has been so important to the mission of Freed-Hardeman," he said. "I feel like this is the right time to bring Pied Pipers back to the FHU campus."

Based on comments posted on Facebook, Creecy did not overestimate the impact being a Piper had on participants.

Kell Christie Gary (1986-90), daughter of Hank and Joy McDaniel, grew up with the Pipers. "I have made theatre my constant study and practice," she said, "and just about everything I know I first learned by watching Pipers, and then by being one myself. I learned empathy,





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improvisation, connection and how to lay down the building blocks of any story. I learned how to stand where I could be seen, how to make informative pictures onstage, and how to corral large groups of people. I learned how to make theatre with no props, lights, sound, scenery or special costumes. I learned how to land a joke, still an audience and draw even the shyest of audience members out of themselves."

Currently, Gary chairs the fine arts department at Houston High School and is a freelance actor and director. She added, "I also learned that telling a story to a group of people is the deepest of honors and the highest of privileges."

Wendy Czerwonka (1989-93) recalls the 1982-83 troupe as having a major impact on her life. "This is the troupe that made me want to be a Piper. This sealed the deal that I would be attending FHU, and I was in 6th grade," she said. Czerwonka not only became a Piper, she also directed FHU's Pipers and then started four troupes at four different high schools. She called them Companies 8, 9, 10 and 11 based on her estimation of how many there were at the time. Company 1 was at Florida State, where "Uncle Hank" had learned about it.

Gary formed a Troupe at Bolton High School and an inclusive theatre troupe at Houston High School with her advanced acting students and the special needs education department. "It's Pipers in all but name," she said.

Other groups, sometimes with different names, have been formed at other schools, including Harding University, Ohio Valley University, Crowley's Ridge Academy and other places. Although unsure of the exact count, Creecy said, "I think it is safe to say that the arms of the group are far reaching 50 years after its creation at FHU."

Pied Pipers, Company II returned to FHU this fall under the direction of Creecy, a Piper from 1992-96, and Carole Cosbey, enrollment assistant and a Piper from 1994-98.

Members of this year's edition of the Pied Pipers are: Bryson Boggess, Andalusia, Alabama; Brianna Crosby, Valdosta, Georgia; Natalie Estes, Germantown, Tennessee; Matthew Kelley, Newberry, Florida; Emily Means, Bentonville, Arkansas; Chase Milam, Bartlett, Tennessee; and Emily Sowell, Paragould, Arkansas.

Boggess and Estes are second generation Pipers. Their mothers, Karen Barlow Boggess and Nicole Iverson Estes, were Pipers in the early 90s.

The 2019-20 edition of the Pipers will continue in the tradition of the former group, but also will add some new stories and songs. In addition to the homecoming show, the troupe will present a chapel program Nov. 21, which would have been McDaniel's 79th birthday. They also plan to participate in Henderson's Christmas parade Dec. 5. They hope to begin performing in schools during the spring semester.

Three, two, one . . . this story's not yet done.





# FHU SMASHES ENROLLMENT RECORDS IN 150TH YEAR

*By Nancy Bennett*

In its 150th year, Freed-Hardeman University is celebrating more than its history. This fall's numbers show another year of record enrollment, according to FHU President David R. Shannon. Total head count for the Fall 2019 semester stands at a record-breaking 2,117 students, an increase of 100 over last year.

The undergraduate total of 1,648 is also an all-time high, boosted by a 6.5 percent increase in first-time, full-time freshmen. In addition, new partnerships for dual enrollment added 81 students to that program. The fall-to-fall retention rate for first-time freshmen rose to 83 percent, another institutional high. The retention rate for all students was 85 percent. The five-year graduation rate of 63 percent set another institutional record.

FHU traces its history to a school established in 1869 in Henderson. "We are grateful that a century and half later, a record number of students are seeking an excellent Christian education and thriving at FHU," Shannon said. "It's not just the numbers, though; we are excited to support these new FHU family members, as they develop academically, relationally and spiritually. Seeing their academic strength and spiritual character grow as they interact with our highly equipped faculty and staff is inspiring."

Shannon went on to describe the university's current state, as he said, "Where are we at this moment? We stand on FHU's rich, 150-year heritage to reach toward a higher ceiling of future opportunities. While we optimistically believe there has never been a better time to be part of the FHU family, we also know that the best is yet to come." Shannon closed by declaring, "We deeply thank God for blessing us."

Dave Clouse, vice president for community engagement, said, "This year's growth is a testament to the great leadership and team in enrollment management, the cooperation and hard work of the entire campus in serving students, and God's blessing our efforts to nourish the God-given talents of those entrusted to us."

The full-time equivalency enrollment (FTE) of 1,506, an increase of 83 students or 5.5 percent, is an all-time high. The total number of credit hours being taken also reached a new institutional record. Having 1,124 students (39 more than last year) living in the dorm and creating life-long memories and friendships adds to the energy on campus, also.















# FHU JUMPS IN U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT RANKINGS

*By Nancy Bennett*

Freed-Hardeman University moved up eight spots in the 2020 U.S. News and World Report ranking of colleges and universities, making this the second consecutive year FHU has made major gains in the standings. In the past two years, the university has moved up 15 spots.

FHU is tied for 31st in the Regional Universities—South category of “Best Colleges 2020.” Last year, the university tied for 39th place. In addition, it is listed at #10 in Best Value Schools.

The magazine annually rates approximately 1,800 institutions based on the following criteria: outcomes, 35 percent; faculty resources, 20 percent; expert opinion, 20 percent; financial resources, 10 percent; student excellence, 10 percent; and alumni giving, 5 percent. The magazine uses only quantifiable data and last year began considering, in addition to other factors, how successful schools are at enrolling and retaining students who receive Pell Grants.

The Best Value ranking specifically considers a school’s academic quality and the 2018-19 cost of attendance for a student who received the average level of need-based financial aid.

“We are pleased to see that FHU has continued to move up in these rankings,” FHU President David R. Shannon said. “It is always gratifying when outside agencies recognize the high quality of education our students receive. We remain committed to continuous improvement in the FHU experience and look forward to even better things in the future.”

The U.S. News & World Report guidebook may be purchased at various retail outlets.

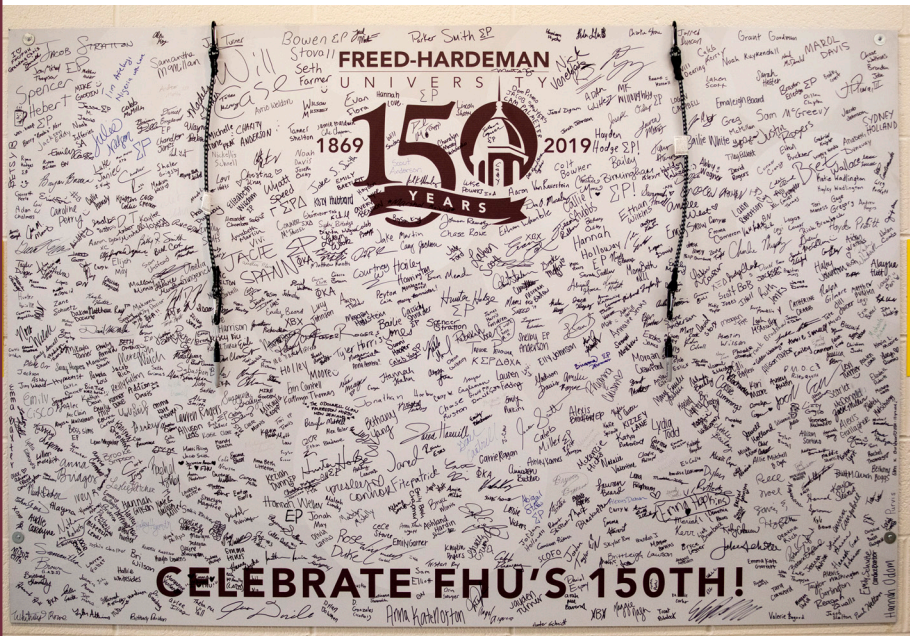


# YOUR PLACE IN HISTORY

As the first book to chronicle the entirety of FHU's history is produced, you can add your or your family's name in it. For a gift of \$250, your name will be included and you will be among the first to receive a copy of this extraordinary book when it is printed in 2020. This limited opportunity is available only to early respondents.

FHU traces its history to the 1869 establishment of Henderson Male and Female Institute, located on Main Street on what is currently referred to as the Milan-Sitka property. History professor Dr. Greg Massey has spent years researching and writing this account of FHU's past. His meaningful book not only gives facts but also provides a glimpse into the people who created and sustained the university. This edition will include beautifully designed pages with historic photographs.

A book like this has never before been produced and may never be again. Permanently etch your name in this historic piece of FHU memorabilia by responding at [fhu.edu/dreams](http://fhu.edu/dreams).







Residents and visitors can see signs of FHU's 15-year celebration everywhere during the 2019-20 academic year. Tributes have included commemorative stoles worn by faculty during Tolling of the Bell (and other academic ceremonies), a giant birthday card signed by students, special red velvet and mango anniversary ice cream created by Tony and Tamie Torres of FHU Dining Services, a banner that drapes a large portion of the Gardner Center, Henderson artist Joe McCormick's painting of the renovated Old Main used for Founders' Day and more.

Celebrations have not been limited to campus, though. Alumni-owned Todd Family Fun Farm in Dyer, Tennessee, even included the official FHU 150 logo in this year's cotton maze.

How will you celebrate before the year is over? If you have photos of a special 150th celebration, email them to [seasons@fhu.edu](mailto:seasons@fhu.edu).





# BAND OF BROTHERS



By Nancy Bennett

Think Bibles and bikers are an unlikely combination? Not to this gang. For almost 15 years, a group of FHU Bible teachers, along with a few of their friends, have taken extended motorcycle tours.

The Band of Brothers (BoB) consists of charter members Mark Blackwelder and Kippy Myers and former Bible faculty Mark Hooper and David South. Other members are fellow Bible teacher Ralph Gilmore, IT head Greg Maples, former director of FHU campus security Rodney Weaver, and Doug Douthitt, an elder of the church in Joplin, Missouri. Richard Brumback III, also an FHU Bible teacher, is the newest member of the group. Alumnus and former MSYC Director Frank Bradford is among past members, too.

Although he might not agree, Blackwelder seems to be the leader of the pack. "The leader should be the most experienced, knowledgeable and talented of the group," Myers said. "Although he encourages others of us to take the lead, the consensus is that he needs to be our fearless leader, and we appreciate his leadership," Myers explained.

The group typically covers 3,000-4,000 miles over about a 10-day period each summer during what they call their "big trips." Their longest trip extended to 4,500 miles. Their goal is to ride across the United States.

Bible and philosophy professor Ralph Gilmore took his first long ride with the group in 2010. They rode for nine days and covered five states: Tennessee, Missouri, Oklahoma,

New Mexico and Colorado and then back home, of course. "I have little idea of what we saw," Gilmore said. "My job was to follow tail lights." He does, however, recall spending the night in Taos where, he said, "The bedbugs were so bad they could have carried the sheets off."

This year's trip circled Lake Michigan, going through Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky and then back home. They also crossed into Canada for a bit. The highlight for newcomer Brumback was stopping in St. Louis for a baseball game and getting to see Albert Pujols return to Busch Stadium for the first time in 10 years. Changing weather was something of an obstacle, however. "We drove through beautiful, sunny days, but also ended up riding in some serious rainstorms. Waterproof boots are very good at holding in water once it gets inside," he said.

"Although I have ridden motorcycles my whole life, I had not been a part of a group ride like this before. There were days we rode well over 500 miles, and that takes a bit of getting used to!" Brumback said.

The BoB chooses each year's destination based on states they haven't visited, which is becoming a harder chore since some members have already ridden all of the continental states. Having chosen a general direction or destination (northeast or Yellowstone, for example), they "look for the twistiest and most scenic roads we can find along the way there and back," Blackwelder said. "Sometimes we just





make a giant loop to no place in particular, just because there are great roads we want to explore."

"Think about it this way," he said. "The roads you might hate to travel in your car because they are full of sharp turns and elevation changes; those are the ones we love the most!"

Although it is hard to choose a favorite, Blackwelder lists the Million Dollar Highway in Colorado and the roads in West Virginia. "The truth is," he said, "as long as we can stay off the interstate and ride on roads that wind through the woods somewhere, we are thrilled."

A trip to Mexico stands out to Myers. "It's probably my favorite because we spent most of our time in my home state of Texas. The hill country has a severe, harsh, sort of beauty to it," he said.

So, how does one become a "brother?" "I think that the bottom line is that a fellow must have a deep love for motorcycling and the patience to put up with multiple weird people for several days in a row," Myers said.

Once in, members need to enjoy eating at BoB headquarters, aka Dairy Queen, and staying in "cheapo" motels, according to Myers. And a couple of other things: "You must be willing to wear BoB t-shirts on a regular basis and refrain from shaving," he added.

As much as they enjoy the scenery and the thrill of the road, Blackwelder said, "The greatest part of it is being together. We get away from work and schedules and deadlines, and just relax. Out on the road we are not defined by our professional roles. We are just men enjoying something that we love, and we come home refreshed and ready to take on whatever challenges we might need to face next."

"Riding with the Band of Brothers has been one of the most fulfilling experiences in my life," Gilmore said.

"There are times when it's almost magical to me," Myers said. "Such as riding all day with a group of guys until the sun is setting. And as we near our homes, one rider after another peels off and waves 'so long for now,' then another peels off, then another, and then you are left alone thinking about a great day of riding with men whom you love and admire, men who are all trying to help each other get to heaven. And thinking back on the day, you can't help but 'enjoy the ride' with a band of Christian brothers."



# FHU SINGERS PERFORM AT SYDNEY OPERA HOUSE



By Nancy Bennett

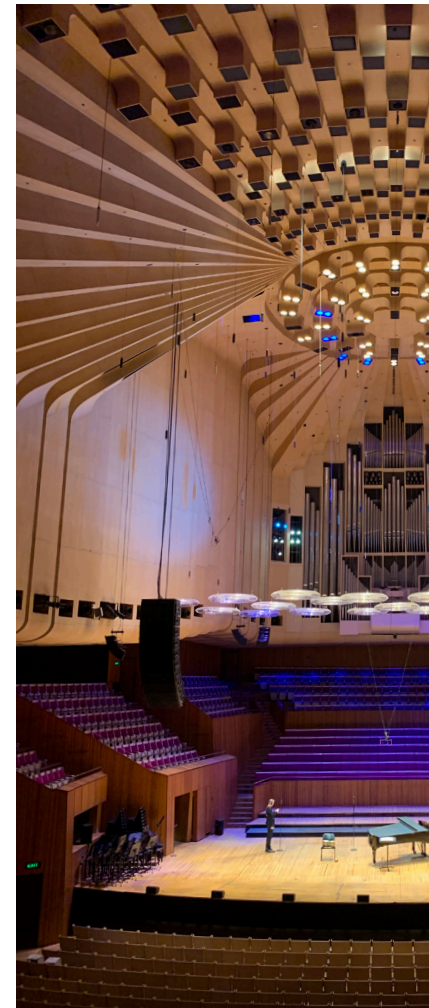
Seven Freed-Hardeman University students sang with the Young Adult Honors Performance Series in August 2019 at the Sydney Opera House in Sydney, Australia.

FHU students have been finalists in the Young Adult Honors Performance Series since the program began in 2016. This year's participating students were Jacob Dowdy, Holden Mobley, Abigail Moore, Jacob Moseley, Parker Pearce, Hannah Weakland and Alec Wimmer. An eighth student, Summer England, was named a finalist as well, but was unable to travel. The FHU students were seven of 70 finalists selected from more than 14,000 auditions submitted from around the world.

FHU students spent six days in Sydney working with renowned conductors and musicians to prepare for the performance.

"It's an odd thing, stepping onto a plane on a Monday and then stepping off at your destination on a Wednesday. For us, the Sydney singers, Tuesday, July 30, is the day that ceased to exist all while being chased by the sun into the southern hemisphere to a land down under, Australia!" Jacob Moseley, a 2019 FHU graduate, said.

While in Sydney, performers took a day trip to the Blue Mountains and a Finalist Celebration Cruise on Sydney Harbour. Singers worked with Dr. Jeffrey Redding, director of choral activities at West Orange High School in Winter





Garden, Florida. As a conductor and clinician, Redding has led choirs in performances at state, regional, and national conventions of the American Choral Directors' Association (ACDA). For the Young Adult Honors Performance Series, Redding selected several songs including "Ave Maria" and "Hallelujah from the Mount of Olives" and "Berusa Er" ("Drink Abundantly").

Gary McKnight, FHU associate professor of music and director of University Chorale, said watching the student singers perform was an emotional experience.

"Listening and watching them made me realize our students are learning and growing to the point that they're being recognized

amongst the best and on an international stage," McKnight said. "Their performance gave me a lot of joy. It's been very satisfying to see them develop, enjoy what they do and excel."

Performing at the Sydney Opera House was FHU graduate student Parker Pearce's third time on a world-renowned stage. "I have performed twice at Carnegie Hall through this same program in 2017, and in 2018 I was actually selected to be a soloist," Pearce said. "I didn't plan on auditioning a third time, but when I heard the program would be in Sydney, I couldn't help myself."





# UNIVERSITY UPDATES

## FINANCE PROFESSOR NAMED TO JOURNAL EDITORIAL BOARD

Dr. Ryan Hysmith, Freed-Hardeman University assistant professor of finance, has been selected to serve on the editorial board for the Journal of Technical Analysis (JOTA).

JOTA has been published for more than 35 years and is the premier peer-reviewed publication for technical analysis.

Hysmith, who is passionate about investing and introducing students to financial markets, is the program coordinator for FHU's programs in finance and financial planning. In addition, he works with the university's student-managed investment fund which manages an approximately \$1 million portfolio. The FirstBank Community Investment Fund (formerly Clayton Fund) is in its 13th year of operation and has provided real-world experience to more than 80 student analysts.

Historically, FHU finance majors have proven themselves to be well-prepared. They have consistently scored at the 98-99th percentile on the Major Field Test in finance.

FHU students can now earn a Bachelor of Business Administration in a finance program specifically designed for those who desire a career in financial planning. FHU's College of Business is a CFP Board educational partner and this program has been approved as a CFP Board Registered Program. Students who complete it are immediately eligible to sit for the CFP® Certification Exam.



DR. RYAN HYSMITH

## NASHVILLE SYMPHONY PERFORMS IN DICKSON

Residents of Dickson were treated to a free concert by the Nashville Symphony Oct. 19, courtesy of Benefits, Inc., and Freed-Hardeman University. The concert was in the Performance Hall in the Renaissance Center.

Newly appointed symphony director, Nathan Aspinall, made his first public appearance with the orchestra, directing works by Beethoven, Stravinsky and John Williams.

The Performance Hall seats 450. Tickets were first come, first served.

## BIBLE PROFESSOR JOINS INTERNATIONAL PHILO BIBLIOGRAPHY PROJECT

Dr. Justin Rogers, Freed-Hardeman University associate professor of Bible and director of the FHU Graduate School of Theology, has accepted an invitation to join the International Philo Bibliography Project, under the direction of David T. Runia of Melbourne, Australia.

Ten scholars from around the world (Australia, Italy, Germany, the Netherlands, the United Kingdom, Norway, and the United States) work each year to compile a comprehensive bibliography with brief reviews of every work published in areas related to Philonic studies. The bibliography and reviews are published each year in the "Studia Philonica Annual," and every 10 years are published as a monograph with Brill, an international scholarly publisher. Rogers' area of emphasis will be Hellenistic Judaism and the New Testament.

In addition, Rogers has been selected to serve as the program unit chair for the Philo of Alexandria Seminar of the Society of Biblical Literature.

Philo of Alexandria, a younger contemporary of the apostle Paul, is the most important representative of Judaism in the Greek-speaking Diaspora. His writings offer key insights into Jewish understandings of the Bible at the time of the New Testament.



## NUTRITION CLASS PROJECT FEEDS THE HUNGRY

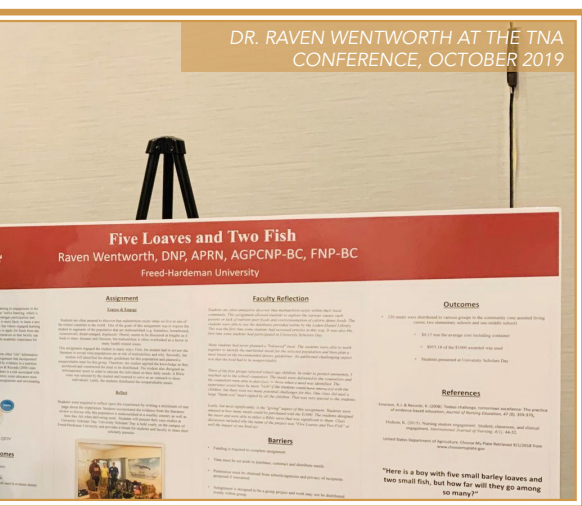
For 15 Freed-Hardeman University students, their principles of nutrition class led to more than taking notes and passing a test. This group of students used the knowledge they gained to feed the hungry in a project dubbed "Five Loaves and Two Fish."

Students identified a population at risk of malnutrition. After completing a review of relevant literature, they noted various factors for malnutrition. Students, however, did not stop with gaining knowledge. They put that knowledge to work by planning, purchasing and distributing a nonperishable, balanced meal based on nutritional guidelines for the selected population.

Students then developed an insert that included a Bible verse and recommended dietary guidelines for the recipients of the meals. Students delivered 230 meals and messages in a reusable container to groups in the community. Each meal cost of \$4.15, including the container. The class project was made possible through FHU's Engaged Learning Initiative.

Dr. Raven Wentworth, assistant professor of nursing who taught the class, made a poster presentation about the project at the joint conference of Tennessee Nurses Association and Tennessee Student Nurses Association Oct.18-19, 2019, in Memphis. The poster also has been accepted for presentation at the Memphis Nurse Educator Institute in March 2020.





## FHU BUSINESS PROFESSOR TO DIRECT ACCOUNTING EDUCATOR SOCIETY

Dr. Brandon Lanciloti, assistant professor of accounting at Freed-Hardeman University, has been named 2019-20 director and program chair of the Tennessee Society of Accounting Educators (TSAE). His responsibilities include creating the program and selecting speakers for the 2020 conference.

TSAE aims to assist with the development of higher quality accounting programs in Tennessee by promoting excellence in the classroom. It promotes the development of accounting as both a theoretical and applied discipline, provides for the professional interests of its members, and offers a forum for interaction between accounting educators from Tennessee's four-year universities, two-year colleges, state technical institutes, and private colleges and universities.

"I have always enjoyed attending these conferences and am looking forward to shaping the agenda for next year's conference," Lanciloti said. "We typically have nationally-recognized or award-winning accounting educators as keynote speakers and the conference always yields information that I can use to improve my teaching."

FHU offers a Bachelor of Business Administration in accounting. Information about all programs offered by the FHU College of Business is available at [fhu.edu/academics/colleges/business](http://fhu.edu/academics/colleges/business).



## COUNSELING PROFESSOR'S BOOK OFFERS HELP FOR DEPRESSION

FHU/Dickson hosted a book signing Sept. 21 for Dr. Ryan Fraser, Freed-Hardeman University professor of Bible and counseling. He is the author of the recently released "Overcoming the Blues: Finding Christ-Centered Hope and Joy through Serving Others."

Many books deal with depression from a psychological perspective. Fraser, however, addresses the subject from a spiritual point of view. A professor of pastoral counseling, a minister and a licensed clinical pastoral therapist, Fraser realizes how common depression is among church members and how great the need is for capable caregivers. Fraser's book is available through Amazon.

## FHU AND LEMOYNE OWEN MAKE AGREEMENT

Freed-Hardeman University and LeMoyne-Owen College have signed an agreement whereby LOC students will receive a tuition discount for graduate programs at FHU/Memphis. The student discount will extend for up to four semesters.

LeMoyne-Owen will inform its students and staff of this educational opportunity by posting a direct link to FHU's web site on the LOC website. They will also encourage their graduates to take advantage of this opportunity through printed materials, social media and onsite presentations at LOC facilities.

## BIBLE PROFESSOR PRESENTS RESEARCH AT OXFORD UNIVERSITY

Dr. Richard Brumback III, Freed-Hardeman University Bible professor and a narrator of Bible Land Passages, a documentary series, recently presented a paper of original research at the 18th International Conference on Patristics Studies at Oxford University.

The conference, which focused upon early church history, involved 1,100 church history professors and graduate students from around the world, the largest such gathering in the discipline. Brumback's presentation, titled "Gregory of Elvira and the Evolution of a Spanish Pro-Nicene," examined the work of this bishop who lived in the mid-fourth century and was involved in early debates about the deity of Christ.

"The Oxford conference allowed me the opportunity to meet with the North American Patristics Society (NAPS) board members, especially as we plan our own annual conference to be held in May 2020," Brumback said. He serves as the secretary and treasurer of NAPS.

The Bible Land Passages series highlights key persons and events in the Old Testament and during the lifetime of Christ. Filmed on location in Israel, these documentaries are meant to help viewers understand the selected biblical events and understand their significance for today. The latest release is Brumback's work on "The Tomb of Jesus," which looks at possible locations for the burial site of Christ. Twelve episodes have been completed with an anticipated final collection of 25.

Brumback spent six weeks in Israel during the summer of 2018 attaining his own photographs and videos of biblical sites, and learning more about the country and its history. Brumback incorporates the images and videos into his classroom instruction at FHU. Some of these materials are also utilized in episodes of Bible Land Passages which may be found at [biblelandpassages.org](http://biblelandpassages.org).



# AREA ACCOMMODATIONS

## FHU AND MSYC

### FREED-HARDEMAN UNIVERSITY

University on-campus housing may be available in some of the residence halls. These accommodations are VERY LIMITED with our current student enrollment. Men will be housed in men's housing and women in women's housing. Cost is \$25 per night for a single room or \$15 per night for a shared room. If you are staying in our university on-campus housing, you will need to provide your own linens (mattresses are extra long), towels and toiletries. For further information, please contact Lieh Brumback at 731-989-6176 or nbrumback@fhu.edu.

All those staying must abide by all university policies. Once you are given a housing assignment within the dorm, a background check will be required before your reservation is confirmed.

### MID-SOUTH YOUTH CAMP

Cost is \$10 per night. All those staying must abide by the camp rules and regulations. If you are staying at MSYC, you will need to provide your own linens, towels, etc. Contact Larry Cyr at 800-348-3481 ext. 6413, 731-989-6413, or lcyr@fhu.edu. Deadline to reserve MSYC accommodations is Jan. 29.

## HOTELS

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\$49.99 + tax (2 beds)

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731-668-6000  
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\$112 + tax (Suite; full breakfast included)  
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1935 Emporium Drive  
731-660-0077  
\$95 + tax (2 adults;  
hot buffet breakfast included)

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\$139 + tax

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**January 22** – Spring Semester Begins

**February 2-6** – 84th Annual Bible Lectureship

**February 18-22** – FHU Theatre: "Alice"

**April 3-4** – Makin' Music 43

**April 21-25** – FHU Theatre: "Book of Will"

**May 2** – FHU Associates' Victorian Tea Party

**May 16** – May Graduation

**June 17-19** – Golden Year Reunion

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