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## Louisiana baptist convention 2020

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The LBC Board of Directors will propose an alternative venue, as managed by LBC Incorporation Articles Article XII. This new site will be announced during the regularly scheduled meeting of the Board on Tuesday, September 29, at the Tall Timbers Conference Center in Woodworth. According to Steve Horn, executive director of LBC, the decision was requested by the Phase 2 state extension of COVID-19 restrictions, when New Orleans Mayor Latoya Cantrell's efforts combined to keep the health crisis she suffered earlier in the year back in the city. Horn is Fred Luter, pastor of Franklin Avenue, and I visited by phone Tuesday, and in light of the ongoing uncertainty over COVID-19 restrictions, we have determined that it would be best for the church and the Convention to make alternative plans for this year's annual meeting. Said. We appreciate Franklin Boulevard's willingness to host the annual meeting of Louisiana Baptists and look forward to returning to New Orleans and Franklin Avenue for the future meeting of Congress. Comments Baptists Background Christianity Protestantism Mesusterism Anabaptism Doctrine Priesthood Of all believers Individual soul freedom Separation church and state Sola scriptura Congregational Ordinances Offices Confessions Key figures John Smyth Thomas Helwys Roger Williams John Clarke John Bunyan Shubal Stearns Andrew Fuller Charles Spurgeon D. N. Jackson James Robinson Graves William Ballein Johnson William Carey Luther Rice Martin Luther King Jr Billy Graham Organizations Baptist denominations Baptist colleges and universities Baptist World Alliance vte Louisiana Baptist Convention (LBC) is a union of Baptist churches located in the U.S. state of Louisiana. The Convention, which is affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention, consists of approximately 1,595 member congregations representing 620,000 members. [1] On the Louisiana Baptist Building The Driver's Convention in the History of Alexandria was established in 1848 by rehoboth Baptist Church of Mount Rehoboth, Mount Lebanon in Bienville Parish, northern Louisiana, with the work of James Scarborough. First there were 88 churches and 3,650 members. Their first president was Edwin O. Ware, Sr., at Louisiana College, Pineville, including the chief founder of the Baptist affiliated undergraduate institution for higher education. Claybrook Cottingham was president of the College of Louisiana from 1910 to 1941 and president of LBC from 1914 to 1916. [2] More than just congressional chairmen include J. D. Grey of the First Baptist Church of New Orleans and Fred L. Lowery, the retired pastor of Bossier City's First Baptist Church, a televangelist. Edgar Godbold was the relevant secretary of the LBC board from 1919 to 1923. He was president of the College of Louisiana from 1942 to 1951 and lbc state president from 1950 to 1951. [3] W.C. Friley, former president of the College of Louisiana, was secretary of LBC in the 1880s. Today the convention center is located on MacArthur Drive in Alexandria, the seat of Rapides Parish and the largest city in Central Louisiana. Congress convenes every November for its annual meeting. David Hankins, executive director of 14 years, will retire on June 30, 2019. The Rev. Steve Horn, former pastor of the First Baptist Church in Lafayette, was elected as the next Executive Director starting July 1, 2019. Congress equips churches, encourages pastors and helps evangelist efforts across the state. References ^ Archived copy. Archived from source in 2002-06-17. Accessed on: 2006-02-19.CS1 maint: archived copy as title (link) ^ Cottingham, Claybrook C. Louisiana Biography Dictionary (lahistory.org). Archived from source on February 25, 2012. Accessed December 19, 2010. Godbold Papers (PDF). lib.lsu.edu. Accessed August 2, 2013. Louisiana Baptist Convention History Page External links are a sting of this article about a Christian organization on the Official Website of the Louisiana Baptist Convention. You can Wikipedia by expanding retrieved from 2020, each a combined effort by 20 teams of 20 people who are proposing action with an eye towards 2020. And that's what we're all for. We want to follow the masses, streets and actions that will maximize our effectiveness in our Gospel ministries. We need to get rid of everything that's keeping us from reaching the Grand Commission in Louisiana. It's easy to play in church. But we want to be churches. We treated the church more as an event we were going to go to than as a way of life that we embraced. We want to focus on getting what God wants. To be brave... Dream... to go synergy our efforts... Ahead of the Annual Meeting of the Louisiana Baptist Convention in 2012, David Hankins, the former Executive Director of Louisiana Baptists, and Waylor Bailey, pastor of First Baptist Covington and then president of Louisiana Baptists, sat down to talk about their work and what God did in their hearts. Neither Hankins nor Bailey want to come ashore for the next decade before reaching standard retirement age. This important encounter was the catalyst for an incredible idea: What if we looked back on 2020 and worked to make a radical difference to the church, evangelize and our student? This idea resonates overwhelmingly with many pastors across Louisiana who are heartbroken for their state. The idea is that the legs are starting to grow. Summary of the 2020 Report for the next 7 years, Louisiana Baptists will focus on our cooperative efforts: 2 Viewers: Next Generation and Each Person Group To reach these audiences that we will use 4 Avenues: Community Revitalization, Church Planting, Communication and Cooperation Using these streets, we will implement 10 Steps of Action, or KAIROS (Important Actions Reaching Our State) (Important Actions Reaching Our State) to make a difference for the next generation of Church Planting and each group of people. Will you join us in praying that the Spirit of God will bring about real change in our state? Our goal is to erect 300 churches by 2020. It's not something we can do without you, and it's definitely something we can't do without God! Please watch this short video presentation with prayer. It might surprise you! (We hope so.) For the full report of the President's 2020 Commission Download 2020 Report, click on the link below .pdf LAFAYETTE. La. (BP) - The challenges thing around are plentiful but early results prove both encouraging and exciting, newsmen to the 167th annual meeting of the Louisiana Baptist Convention were told in the President's first progress report of the 2020 Commission. This vision is not about us, it's not about our victory, LBC President Steve Horn said during his report to Congress on the first night of a November 10-11 meeting at First Baptist Church in Lafayette. Said. Simply put, it's all about the glory of God. Our motivation must be for God to achieve all the glory. (See additional after this story for further comment to congress by Horn.) LBC Executive Director David Hankins closed Monday night's session by giving ambassadors an update on the progress made to engage the next generation and every group of people. There are more than 2 million [2,240,000] people in Hankins, Louisiana, and it is not associated with our lord Jesus Christ. Said. We want to change that, and we do it intentionally and lovingly to relate to these people. We developed a seven-year strategy and four streets and 10 action plans to allow us to do that. he continued. We know we have to speak the same language, but we have to learn the same language. Hankins said engagement comes at a price, but it's a price we have to be willing to pay if we want to succeed. Speaking about the Congress' Next Generation Task Force, Kevin Boles, LBC youth strategist, reminded more than 8,000 young people and their leaders that Lafayette's Cajundome will be at the upcoming Youth Evangelism Conference. Reaching 25 percent of the population of Boles, Louisiana, with young people and the Bible to the next order is a priority and key to Gospel success for the future. Said. James Jenkins, director of church planting for LBC, described how Louisiana is 60 percent Anglo [and] 300 percent African American with a troubled history of 300 years, 5 percent Hispanic from 11 countries of origin and common language, no common language and 1 percent of Asia from 11 countries of origin with 1 other. We're working together to reach out to all these people. Said. Since 2010, Louisiana Baptists have planted 90 churches that have resulted in 5,982 professions of faith and 1,300 baptisms. The 2020 Commission has given a major priority to erecting churches, with a target of 300 new churches originally set. But John Hebert, the congress' director of missions and ministries, told the messengers that there is a new target with 371 churches erected by 2020. Why would he plant new churches? Because one in two Louisiana residents surveyed showed no 'personal relationship' with Jesus Christ. That means more than 2,244,000 people are without Christ. Said. New churches open new fronts for spiritual and cultural needs in each community. Already 51 church planting projects and 56 compassion ministry projects for 2015 have been approved by the Louisiana Baptists Missions Support Committee. By 2014, Louisiana Baptists started 24 churches, eight a total of 16 more than last year. These plants resulted in 1,302 decisions and 313 baptisms to accept Christ. The newsmen also heard about the community revitalization, church planting, communication and cooperation. Wayne Jenkins, congressional director of evangelism and church growth, told newsmen, our light has become dim. It's time for our light to shine again through the darkness. ... We have developed a number of resources that we can use to help your church. Communications director John Kyle updated news outlets on the Highways & Hedges media initiative, launched in southwestern Louisiana in July. Kyle, Spots has been broadcast more than 1,800 times on broadcast and cable TV. Said. They created 38,000 online views; 181 searches for area churches; 2.12 million impressions; and deliver 2,400 clicks via Facebook. We're planning it. northeast this month and northwest and central Louisiana in 2015. Hankins finished the executive's report by challenging the messengers: We can no longer sit around and wish the past would come back. If we do this, we're going to miss today. ... Hankins, I loved watching rawhide. commented. He was a Westerner, and these cowboys were driving cattle all over the country. When there was a stampede, these cowboys would ride both sides and try to get back into the herd before falling off a cliff. Guys, our culture is moving into the abyss, and we need people to reverse that stampede and move it in the right direction. This gives you a 10. It all started with Katrina. Said. A lot has been done, but we still have a lot of work to do. The 2020 report gives us a good handle on what needs to be done. Elections & Budget Horn, pastor of first baptist church in Lafayette, was re-elected as congressional president for a second one-year term. Lonnie Tucker, pastor of Still Water Baptist Church in Hammond, and Joe Senn, pastor of Crockett Point Baptist Church in Crowville, were also chosen to be first and second vice presidents, respectively. Messengers approved the Cooperative Program budget of \$20,831,766 for 2014, a decrease of \$894,632 from 2013. The 36.74 percent LBC allocation - or \$7,653,591 - will be sent through southern Baptist Congressional missions and the ministry's Cooperative Program. Decisions, motions Messengers confirmed seven decisions, drawing only any discussion on ending decision No 2 casinos and lottery government sponsorship. Aubry Henkel, pastor of management and development at the Fraternity Church in Prairieville, tried to delay the passage of the resolution by a year to give pastors time to work for greed and money. Henkel, I'm not against the decision, I'm actually very for it. Said. I would like to delay the transition to give our priests a year to educate our congregations on this issue. Pastor Kirk Jones, leader of the Fraternity Church, supported Henkel's motion, and the spiritual battle we face will not be won against the floor of the Louisiana legislature. Said. Richard Shreve, pastor of Jonesboro Southside Baptist Church, and Roy Davis, pastor of Shreveport North Shreve Baptist Church, spoke out in support of the decision. The newsmen defeated Henkel's motion to delay the passage of the resolution. Other resolutions adopted without comment opposed any attempt to recognize or advance transgender equality; condemned the practices of aggressive groups seeking to reduce religious freedom on university campuses; offered prayers and support for those suffering from religious persecution and political persecution; Prayer and support for pregnancy care centers in Louisiana; Five Houston pastors offered their own sermon and church communications support at their booth against unconstitutional action that had been subpoenaed by the Houston city government; and expressed appreciation for the hospitality and help related to the annual meeting. The Executive Committee of Congress declined to recommend any action over a 2013 motion by Lewis Richerson of Woodlawn Baptist Church in Baton Rouge that questioned the executive director's role as a voting member of congressional committees, the board of directors and various party agency boards. The Executive Committee also refused to issue a motion regarding the role of Jay Adkins of First Baptist Church in Westwego, the statutes of LBC boards and lbc management documents, as a voting member of congressional committees, the Executive Board and various party boards. Ken Fryer, a move by a messenger and staff member at Shreveport Heritage Baptist Church, asked lbc permission for questions at report times of the four parties and the executive director report was sent to the LBC Order Business Committee. Committee chairman John Carrigan, pastor of Oak Grove Baptist Church in Prairieville, said they understood Fryer's move was only for the 2014 LBC annual meeting. Therefore, during the reports of the four parties, a backup move has been prepared for Q&A time and the executive director for all future annual meetings. The motion has been passed. The newsmen also passed a law change proposed by the LBC Board of Directors, the appointment of the duties of the Louisiana Baptist historical committee to state mission services personnel, and the deletion of the committee, and a change in the permanent organization of the contract and its committees and boards to reflect the change. LBC Executive Committee Chairman Bobby Stults told Hankins and his wife Patty that he was the 10th president of the Louisiana Baptist Convention. The resolution adopted by the Board of Directors at the autumn meeting expressed gratitude to Hankins' ministry, to walk consistently with Christ, to the work and ministry of LBC, and to accept and support the causes of Jesus Christ, our Lord and Our Savior throughout our state and congress. The 2015 annual meeting will be held on November 9-10, 2015 at First Baptist Church in Bossier City. Kirk Jones, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church in Prairieville, will bring a convention sermon. Bob Adams, retired pastor of Bogalusa First Baptist Church, will serve as an alternative. Benji Harlan to serve as Louisiana Baptist Convention church music consultant Director. Speakers Jeff Iorg, president of the Golden Gate Baptist School of Theology theology, opened chapter 11-14 bible study in the book Actions in all three sessions. The Holy Spirit is the main character in the book Of The Affairs of the Messengers, said Iorg, and he should be in your ministry and at the center of your life. Preaching his convention, Leland Crawford, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Minden, reminded the prophets that everything comes down to the crucified Messiah. 1 Corinthians the title of the message he received from 1:23 was The Message We Should Preach. As part of his message, Crawford gave the news from Max Lucado's The Eye of the Storm the following message: If those called to fish don't fish, they fight. When the energy intended to be used outside is used inside, the result is explosive. Instead of casting nets, we threw stones.... Instead of being a fisherman of the missing; We're crushing the rescued. Jay Dennis, pastor of the First Baptist Church at the Lakeland, Fla. Mall, swallowed the country pornography, sounding the alarm in a congressional message about the growing epidemic. Using the large, stuffed pink elephant as an illustration, Dennis said prophets who cannot ignore the pink elephant in the room of people, priests and churches - pornography - this is destroying the lives of both people and the family. Pastors are unaware of people fighting porn, Dennis said, who is the leader who wants to make a commitment to the life of male and female pornography in the initiative that join 1 Million Men. The church shouldn't pretend it's not a problem, because it is. When asked about his current relationship with porn, 30 percent considered themselves addicts. You and I fight against porn daily hand-to-hand, Dennis said. We should all go head-to-head without trying to ignore this epidemic. -30- Philip Timothy, editor-in-chief of the Louisiana Baptist Convention news magazine. The following are extended comments by Louisiana Baptist Congressional Chairman Steve Horn at the Lafayette LBC's November 10-11 meeting regarding the President's 2020 Commission: This vision is not about us, it's not about our victory, Horn said in his report to Congress on the first night of the November 10-11 meeting. Simply put, it's all about the glory of God. Our motivation must be for God to achieve all the glory. Honestly, I don't want to be a part of anything if God doesn't get victory. Horn challenged and engaged, encouraging Louisiana Baptists to maximize his effectiveness at the Gospel ministry. If we want to be God's church - the Congress of The Churches Of God - our heartbeat should be His heartbeat - and his heartbeat to know Him for the world, Horn said. That's why it's so important that we're busy He challenged the prophets around the Gospel to believe, proclaim and establish ministries. We must inform this message to the next nation, because it is God's command. From the very beginning, God has commanded the people of Allah to reach out to the next prose. he continued. As we read in the Old Testament [Psalm 71], Israel's failure was not the disobedience of the first generation to enter the Promised Land, but that they failed to pass on their faith to the next generation. As it's been said many times before me, 'We're only a generation away from ann there.' Horn, I mean, yes, we need to find ways to reach this new group. Said. We have an obligation to reach out to children, because this generation can be the catalyst for reaching the world. As a source for George Barna's research [founder of the Barna Group, a research firm specializing in examining Americans' religious beliefs and behaviors], Horn pointed to the importance of reaching out to children. Some of you have heard of this research before, but it would be good to hear them again. Barna found that those between the ages of 5 and 13 were 32 percent likely to accept Jesus Christ as their Savior; Individuals between the ages of 14 and 18 have a 4 percent probability; And people between the ages of 19 and death have a 6 percent chance. In other words, we have a great window of opportunity to reach people with the Bible before we reach their teenage year. From this point on, the chances of seeing their spiritual lives change are relatively low. Said. As each of us gets older, some sobering facts become apparent. One of these sobering truths is that we're running out of time to reach the world. Said. According to the text [Psalm 71:18], we must take this message to the next country, then to everyone who will come. Here's how this text speaks to me. If we're going to reach the world, some of us have to accept that our best chance is to reach the next one. Said. We're not the one who reached the world. If we're going to do everything we can to get to the world, we need to reach out to the next group. And how does he believe that should happen? He told those attending that the same Bible should be preached to all nations. Horn, there is progress in the communication of the Bible, and therefore our churches should be missionary training centers. Said. This will receive compassion, commitment and cooperation. We live in the greatest age of missions. Related Messages

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