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Church Government Section For Review

Report from Revisions Committee

We are trying to make certain that you are included in this important process. A draft of the revision of “Principles of Church Government” (Rules) has been completed by the Revision Committee and are located on the Convention Website. WWW.OFWB.ORG

On May 22, 2019 the Convention of OFWB voted to establish a committee to review the “Articles of Faith, Principles of Church Government, and the “Church Covenant” for any needed changes and revisions. The “Articles of Faith” passed by conference vote in 2024.

Our rules have not been significantly modified in over 100 years. The Revision Committee has worked diligently for three years on to bring this draft to you. The committee has sought to move us away from “Robert’s Rules of Order” and create clarity in areas that may have been confusing for some. Most of all we have attempted to provide rules the

simplicity to enable every member to participate in business meetings without the fear of stumbling on the technicalities involved in “Roberts Rules of Order”.

We are reaching out to you as ministers and pastors to provide this very important information to your church. We ask that you print these proposed “Principles of Church Government” and distribute them to any member of the church who requests a copy. There will be public meetings for the presentation of these rules where the committee will seek your comments and suggestions for changes and updates. There will be a public meeting on the campus of UMO and which will be broadcast to three churches moderated by a committee member. Any suggestions you have at a simulcast will be communicated to UMO for discussion.

The morning will start at 8:30AM with juice and coffee, and the meeting begins at 9:00AM. The Revision Committee will be in attendance to review each section and field questions and comments.

FEBRUARY 21, 2026
MEETING LOCATIONS

Public

University of Mount Olive
Hennessee Room in the
Murphy Regional Center

Simulcasts:

BEAVERDAM CHURCH,
Chadbourne, NC

FIRST GREENVILLE,
Greenville, NC

LEE’S CHAPEL CHURCH,
Dunn, NC

A comment period is now open and will remain open until February 27, 2026. You may submit your comments or questions by email to dfader@smchf.com or mail them to Church Finance Association at PO Box 1396 Kinston, NC 28503.

From the Field: Palawan, Philippines

God Answered Prayers in His Time

We are deeply blessed and grateful to share this wonderful testimony of God’s faithfulness. On December 22, 2025, the Board of Trustees of Palawan successfully purchased a 600-square-meter lot in Abarawan, Roxas, Palawan. This property will serve as the future site of a church under the leadership of Pastor Bobby Beñas and his family.

Just a few months ago, we were facing financial challenges, yet God provided in ways beyond our expectations. Through

faithful support of local churches, the land was purchased for 175,000 pesos. (\$2900.00 USD)

By God’s grace, construction has already begun on a temporary church structure that is now being used for Sunday worship services. As we move forward, we humbly ask for your continued prayers and financial support as we work toward building a permanent church facility in this area. We are truly thankful for your love, encouragement, and guidance—especially to be stewards God’s blessings responsibly in ministry.



UMO Launches 75th Anniversary Year

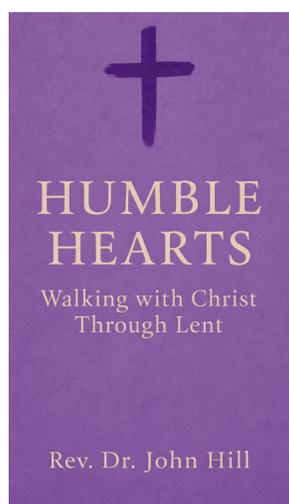
Rhonda Jessup, Director of Public Relations

The University of Mount Olive officially launched its 75th anniversary celebration year with a campus gathering that honored the institution's deep history and continued growth. President H. Edward Croom briefly spoke about the University's beginnings, noting that from its founding, the institution has been sponsored by the Convention of Original Free Will Baptists. Chartered in 1951 and opened in 1952 at Cragmont Assembly near Black Mountain as Mount Allen Junior College, the school relocated to Mount Olive in 1953 to be closer to the center of denominational strength in eastern North Carolina.

Under the leadership of the late Dr. W. Burkette Raper, who became president in 1954, the College welcomed its first collegiate class of 22 students. Over the decades, the institution evolved from a junior college to Mount Olive College, became a four-year institution in 1986, achieved university status in 2014, and began offering its first doctoral programs in 2025. Reflecting on the milestone, Croom said, "Seventy-five

years is monumental. As the leader of an institution, you always hope the seeds you are planting now will pay off for future generations, and that each year we continue building a stronger institution dedicated to educating students and advancing the communities in which they live, serve, and work."

Former First Lady Rose Raper, whose husband presided over the institution for 40 years, cut the cake commemorating UMO's 75th year. "It's almost unbelievable," Raper said. "I'm very happy to have lived and worked here and to be a part of it. I hope everybody will do their part to keep it as good as it is now." Students, faculty, and staff joined together in singing "Happy Birthday," led by current First Lady Phyllis Croom, and students received custom-designed Trojan mascot LEGO kits as a commemorative gift. The University has a full year of activities planned, with special events scheduled monthly throughout the anniversary celebration year.



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Psalms For The Soul

Ms Linda Herring

The Bible speaks to us but the Psalms speak for us. God is the creator. He has used many of His principles into nature so that we can see His handiwork and learn of Him. The Bible says, "consider the ant. Here are a few of the characteristics of the ants. Preparation, cooperation, perseverance, diligence, unity, and the list could go on. God wants us to observe the lowly ant that He created to work in a community. There is much to learn from the the created world. Jesus challenges us to consider the birds. Birds do not reap or gather grain but rather assume their food will be supplied as it always has been. The lesson is the Lord who provides for birds can be trusted to meet His people's needs as well. He is faithful and His promises to never leave us or forsake us. Do not let the stresses of the day steal your Psalm.

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MARCH 28 | 9:00 AM

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Convention Unity Prayer Gathering at UMO

Dr. John Hill, Editor & CEO

On Saturday, January 10, 2026, leaders, directors, and ministry representatives gathered in Rogers Chapel at the University of Mount Olive for the Annual Unity Prayer Gathering.

Dr. Ricky Warren, Convention President, presided over the meeting and called those present to worship. He challenged participants to pursue genuine unity through the ministry of prayer. The gathering centered around three intentional prayer experiences:

1. corporate prayer for specific groups,
 2. personal prayer time guided by Scripture, and
 3. small group prayer for one another.
4. Lunch was provided at noon by the University dining hall.

The first prayer session was led by Convention Vice President, Rev. Howard Scott. Volunteers were appointed to guide corporate prayer for various groups and ministries.



These focused prayers covered a wide range of concerns, including the Convention, ministries, missions, conferences and associations, local churches, pastors, lay leaders, and many other needs.

The second prayer experience was designed for private reflection. Participants were encouraged to use the SOAP method—Scripture, Observation, Application, and Prayer—though they were free to pray in whatever way felt meaningful to them. Several Scripture passages were provided for meditation. Attendees were invited to reflect on questions such as: Which verses stand out? What is the Holy Spirit revealing? Is there something new you are noticing in the passage? How can this truth be applied to your life? What is God placing on your heart? Participants then spent time in prayer, seeking wisdom, understanding, and surrender to the work of the Holy Spirit. Many spread out across campus to find quiet places to pray, with several enjoying the beautiful, warm weather outdoors.

Following lunch, the group reconvened in Rogers Chapel for small group prayer. Groups of six to eight were led by designated facilitators. Personal burdens were shared, and each person was prayed for by name. It was a powerful time of fellowship and worship. Many participants expressed renewed hope and encouragement, while others rejoiced in answered prayers, blessings, and deliverance. A sweet spirit filled the chapel.

The greatest outcome of this gathering was not only a deeper spiritual experience but also the strengthening of bonds of love and unity among all who attended.

From the Field: India

Making Christmas Brighter

This Christmas season was a beautiful reflection of God's love in action—and it was made possible because of you. What was given was far more than a present. It was hope. It was dignity. It was joy. And it was a powerful reminder of the true reason we celebrate the birth of Jesus.

Here in India, there are many festivals throughout the year that people joyfully observe. For Christians, however, Christmas stands as our one great celebration. Easter, though central to our faith, is often observed in a more somber spirit as we reflect on Christ's suffering and sacrifice. Because of this, Christmas is especially cherished as a season of joy, light, and celebration. Families do everything they can to provide for one another, making the season meaningful and memorable.

Those who serve with us are honest and hardworking people. They minister to their families and communities, often putting the needs of others before their own. So when we planned to gather and bless them with gifts, their joy was unmistakable. They were truly delighted to receive something just for them.

Our time together was filled with laughter, prayer, and a shared meal. Moments like these strengthen our bonds and remind us of the beauty of Christian community. We are deeply grateful to you for making this possible through your generosity.

We extend our heartfelt thanks to every person who gave, prayed, shared, or supported this effort in any way. Your kindness reached farther than you may ever realize, and its impact will last long after the Christmas season has passed.

Building Boxes at Black Jack: Sharing the Gospel One Shoebox at a Time

Mrs Cathy Wilkerson & Mrs. Linda Gould

“Building Boxes at Black Jack” had another incredible year as our church family packed more than 1,000 shoeboxes for Operation Christmas Child, a ministry of Samaritan’s Purse. These simple shoebox gifts—filled with toys, school supplies, and hygiene items—travel across the globe to children in need, delivering both practical help and the love of Christ in a tangible way.

Black Jack OFWB has embraced this ministry since 2018, and each year we witness how God uses it to unite our church and bless countless children. What we cherish most is the deeper purpose behind every box. Each shoebox represents an opportunity for evangelism as children hear the gospel of Jesus Christ. Through The Greatest Journey, a 12-week discipleship program, children are taught how to follow Christ in their daily lives. Finally, the program encourages multiplication, inspiring children to share what they’ve learned with friends and family.

Samaritan’s Purse often refers to these gifts as “GO boxes”—short for *Gospel Opportunity*. These small boxes open big doors for the gospel, reaching even the most remote and underprivileged areas of the world. Jesus commands us to “Go into all the world and preach the gospel.” While we may not be able to physically travel everywhere, our shoeboxes certainly can.

A Year-Round Ministry

Our commitment to Operation Christmas Child doesn’t start in November—it happens all year long. Individuals and families are encouraged to pack their own shoeboxes, while our church also collects supplies monthly. Each month, we announce specific items to focus on and store them carefully throughout the year.

On September 28, 2025, we gathered for our annual shoebox folding party—a fun evening of food, fellowship, and teamwork as we prepared boxes for packing. Then on November 9, 2025, we held our packing party, where tables were arranged by age and gender so volunteers could easily fill each box with care and intention. During the pandemic, we even adapted with a “packing week” to keep the ministry going safely.

Sending Them Out

On November 23, 2025, the third Sunday of the month, our church gathered again to pray over every shoebox. Members then picked up boxes from the altar as we loaded them onto a trailer for delivery to our local drop-off location at Parker’s Chapel.

Beyond packing, our church has also served at Operation Christmas Child processing centers. On December 1 and 2, 2025, volunteers traveled to Boone to help prepare boxes for international shipment—a rewarding and memorable experience.

The Impact

The reach of Operation Christmas Child is truly remarkable:

- **232 million shoeboxes** have been collected since 1993.
- **31,020 children** hear the gospel message every day through this ministry.
- **15,190 children** enroll in The Greatest Journey every 24 hours.
- **8,930 children** accept Jesus each day because of this outreach.
- **11.9 million shoeboxes** were collected worldwide in 2024.
- **13,307 shoeboxes** were collected in Eastern North Carolina alone.
- Boxes are delivered to **over 170 countries and territories** worldwide.

These numbers represent real lives changed for eternity.

Get Involved

If you or your church would like to be part of this incredible ministry, we would love to help. We serve as year-round church relations volunteers for Operation Christmas Child and are happy to provide information, free shoeboxes, resources, or even visit your church to share more about the program.

At Black Jack, we’ve seen firsthand how God uses ordinary shoeboxes to do extraordinary work. Each box tells a child, “You are loved,” and points them to the greatest gift of all—Jesus Christ. We look forward to another year of building boxes and building the Kingdom together.

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Sunday School Overview: Winter Quarter

Rev. Adrian Grubbs

February: The Church and Its Teachings

Winter quarter, “Enduring Beliefs of the Christian Faith,” concludes in February with the title of “The Church and Its Teachings.” This unit has four lessons with the topics “The Christian Church,” “Baptism and the Lord’s Supper,” Sabbath and Work,” and “Stewardship and Mission.”

The Christian Church. “Parable” literally means “to throw alongside.” In Mark 4:26-32 Jesus gives two kingdom parables. God’s kingdom on earth is like seed scattered on the ground, and as the sower sleeps and rises the seed sprouts and grows producing many seeds. Also, God’s reign on earth is compared to a tiny mustard seed which grows mysteriously into a large shrub. Ephesians 4 describes how that happens. The text begins with seven ones – one body, one Spirit, one hope, one Lord, one faith, one baptism, and one God. Everyone in the Church, in God’s Kingdom, receives Christ’s gift. The gifts are different, but they all have the one purpose of building up the body of Christ to Christian maturity, “to the full stature of Christ.” Thus, God’s Kingdom on earth grows.

Baptism and the Lord’s Supper. In Matthew 3 Jesus was baptized by John in the Jordan River. The purpose for Jesus’ baptism was not for forgiveness of sin but “to fulfill all righteousness” – in other words, because it is what God expects. That was confirmed by the voice from heaven. The instructions in Matthew 28 are that all new disciples are to be baptized and taught; baptism is accompanied with teaching. Baptism is into the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit; the teaching is all the commands of Christ. Christian baptism is a declaration to the world that one now belongs to Christ Jesus.

Celebration of the Lord’s Supper is more than a mere ritual – it is a proclamation to the world of the death and resurrection of Christ Jesus until he comes. 1 Corinthians is mostly about the divisions in the church at Corinth, including chapter 11. The Corinthians’ observance of the Lord’s Supper was also indicative of the division between the “haves” and the “have-nots.” Paul said that their practice was embarrassing, unacceptable, and discriminatory. That is what he meant about taking the bread and cup of communion unworthily. The needs of the poor must be respected, especially in the fellowship meals and the celebration of the Lord’s Supper.

Sabbath and Work. The fourth commandment, Exodus 20:8-11, is about keeping the Sabbath as a day of rest. There are six days in which to work. For the descendants of Abraham the seventh day was a holy day and a day free from labor, not only for the men, but for the family, the work-animals, and for the migrants who were hired to work. It was a day of worship and rest for all.

In Romans 14 Paul addressed the issue of the Sabbath for Christians. Some of the Jewish Christians still observed seventh day as the Sabbath, while the other Christians observed the first day of the week as the Sabbath. He said that none are in the position to cast judgment on the other. Whatever day one chooses to keep, let him do it to honor the Lord. Genesis 1:5, Matthew 28:1, Mark 16:2, and John 20:1 all speak of “the first day”; Revelation 1:10 calls it “the Lord’s Day.”

Stewardship and Mission. In Acts 1:6 the apostles ask the risen Lord if “this is the time you will restore the kingdom to Israel?” Jesus dismissed the question by saying that it was not their place to know God’s schedule (chronos) and purpose (kairos). More importantly, he said that when the Holy Spirit came upon them, they would receive power (dunamis, from which we get our word for dynamite); then, he said, “you will be my witnesses.” He did not say that they would do witnessing, but that they would be his witnesses, beginning where they were and into all the world. Christian mission is tied to who we are.

In 2 Corinthians 8 Paul challenged the Corinthian Christians to give generously to the collection for the saints in Jerusalem who suffered hunger because of the drought. He informed them that the churches of Macedonia had given substantially, even though they were quite poor, and the church in Corinth should give according to their abundance. Note that in all this Paul never used the word for money; rather, he spoke of “grace.” The Macedonians, in their poverty giving beyond their means, was an outpouring of God’s grace; so, the Corinthians were encouraged to “excel in this grace.” Our giving to Christ’s Church and Its endeavors is an act of grace and acknowledgement of God’s abundant grace.

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When Obedience Costs More Than Disobedience: Counting the Real Price of Following Christ

Dr. John Hill, Editor & CEO

The Uncomfortable Truth About Obedience

There is a subtle assumption many believers carry—often unspoken—that obedience to God will ultimately make life easier. While obedience brings peace, purpose, and eternal reward, Scripture never promises it will always bring comfort, convenience, or immediate relief. In fact, there are moments when obedience costs more than disobedience, at least in the short term.

Jesus never hid this reality. He did not call disciples with the promise of ease, but with the call to surrender. “If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me” (Luke 9:23, KJV). That call still stands—and it still costs.

The Illusion of Cheap Obedience

Disobedience often appears cheaper at first. It avoids conflict. It preserves comfort. It delays sacrifice. Obedience, on the other hand, can demand immediate loss—relationships strained, opportunities forfeited, reputations questioned, and desires denied.

Moses understood this cost. Scripture tells us he chose “rather to suffer affliction with the people of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season” (Hebrews 11:25). The pleasures of disobedience were real—but temporary. Obedience required suffering, but it aligned him with God’s eternal purposes.

The danger for believers is not open rebellion, but rationalized compromise—choosing what is easier while convincing ourselves God understands. Yet obedience delayed or diluted is still disobedience.

When Obedience Brings Loss

There are seasons when obedience leads not to applause, but to loss.

- Speaking truth may cost approval.
- Refusing sin may cost advancement.
- Standing firm may cost relationships.
- Remaining faithful may cost comfort.

The apostles experienced this reality firsthand. After being beaten for preaching Christ, they rejoiced “that they were counted worthy to suffer shame for his name” (Acts 5:41). Their obedience did not shield them from pain—it placed them directly in its path.

Jesus Himself is the ultimate example. Perfect obedience led Him not to exemption, but to the cross. “Though he were a Son, yet learned he obedience by the things which he suffered” (Hebrews 5:8). If obedience cost the Son of God suffering, why do we expect it to cost us nothing?

Counting the Cost Before We Choose

Jesus warned His followers to count the cost. “For which of you, intending to build a tower, sitteth not down first, and counteth the cost?” (Luke 14:28). Following Christ is not an emotional impulse; it is a lifelong commitment.

Too many begin well but retreat when obedience becomes expensive. They start building, but stop halfway—spiritually unfinished lives that never fully surrender. Christ is not seeking admirers, but followers. Not casual agreement, but costly allegiance.

Counting the cost does not mean fearing obedience; it means **understanding its weight** and choosing Christ anyway.

The Greater Cost of Disobedience

While obedience may cost more now, disobedience always costs more in the end.

Jonah avoided obedience and boarded a ship going the opposite direction. His disobedience seemed easier—until the storm came. Delayed obedience multiplied suffering, not spared it.

Scripture is clear: “*The way of transgressors is hard*” (Proverbs 13:15). Disobedience never delivers what it promises. What seems like relief today often becomes regret tomorrow.

Obedience Shapes the Soul

God often uses costly obedience to shape us more deeply than comfortable faith ever could. Obedience develops trust, humility, perseverance, and spiritual maturity.

Abraham obeyed God by placing Isaac on the altar—an act that made no sense emotionally or logically. Yet through obedience, Abraham learned that God is faithful even when the command is painful. “*Now I know that thou fearest God*” (Genesis 22:12).

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Christ’s Promise to the Obedient

Jesus never promised ease, but He did promise reward. “Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness’ sake: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven” (Matthew 5:10). Obedience may cost us the world’s approval, but it secures heaven’s commendation.

Paul, near the end of his life, could say, “I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith” (2 Timothy 4:7). That testimony did not come from comfort, but from costly obedience sustained over time.

God does not overlook faithfulness. Every sacrifice made in obedience is known to Him. “For God is not unrighteous to forget your work and labour of love” (Hebrews 6:10).

A Pastoral Word of Encouragement

If you are in a season where obedience feels heavy, you are not alone—and you are not failing. You are being formed. God often does His deepest work when obedience feels hardest. Do not measure obedience by immediate outcomes. Measure it by faithfulness. Trust that what God asks of you is never meant to destroy you, but to conform you to Christ. “In due season we shall reap, if we faint not” (Galatians 6:9).

Choosing the Better Cost

Every life pays a cost. We either pay the cost of obedience or the greater cost of disobedience. One leads to eternal life; the other to lasting regret.

When obedience costs more than disobedience, choose obedience anyway. Choose Christ. Choose faithfulness. Choose the path that leads not to ease, but to eternal glory.

For in the end, obedience may be costly—but Christ is worth the cost.





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