

# The Historians' Newsletter

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## President's Welcome

Greetings to all of you. This Newsletter contains a summary of the activities we had at the 186<sup>th</sup> Convocation and Annual Meeting, May 2-3, 2025, as well as an introduction to the things we are planning for the rest of the year.

The Theme for the 186<sup>th</sup> Convocation was “Telling our Faith Stories.” Each event was meant to provide us with examples of faith stories, all told in different ways, using as many senses as possible to capture the story.

On Friday, May 2, we visited The Historical Ohio State Reformatory. The reformatory was built in 1896 and used until 1990. It was built as a reformatory meant to reform and rehabilitate men vs a prison, a place of isolation and punishment. Within the reformatory, there is a museum that features several displays detailing the stories of men who were rehabilitated and went on to become productive citizens. On the third floor was the “Chapel”, it could hold all the men at one time. Chapel was one of the required activities for the man. If you want to know more, see the article on The Ohio State Reformatory on page 2.

Just up the road from The Ohio State Reformatory was the Bible Walk. The Bible Walk is a Wax Museum of life-sized bible figures. The figures are set up in scenes, and a recording tells the story. They have five different options: The Life of Christ, The Journeys of Paul, The Kingdom of God, Museum of Christian Martyrs, and the Heart of the Reformation. They also have a Museum of Woodcarving, which has 100 life-sized figures carved by Joe Barta. They also depict many biblical scenes, the largest is the Last Supper. If you want to read more about the Bible Walk, see the article on page 6.



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Saturday morning, we were treated to Elva Hurst and the telling of her "Faith Story." She began by singing some songs she had written about her life and the people she had met. Her husband, Ray, was with us, and she sang a special song she wrote when they first met. She then did a Chalk Talk where she drew a picture while a recording told the story about which she was drawing. The picture she drew for us was titled "Our Faith Story." She also has a black light, which she used to enhance some parts of the picture after the recording is done. To see the picture, check out page 8. For me, the fact that she was able to come and join us for the morning was a "Faith Story" in itself, and is continuing as we have the picture framed. Maybe I can share that story in the future.

Saturday afternoon, we had Kyle Ray share his hobby with us. He takes pictures of all the churches in Ohio and the surrounding area. His pictures are of the outside of churches, the inside of each church, their stained glass windows, and their organ. Each picture helps to tell the faith story of that church. If you want to follow Kyle Ray, check out Facebook @ ChurchesofOhio.

~God Bless you, Mary Ann Stotts, President, Ohio Methodist Historical Society

## **Tour Day in Mansfield Friday, May 2, 2025**

Attendees enjoyed a beautiful day for a historical tour in Mansfield, Ohio. Prisons have gone through many changes over the years, and the Ohio State Reformatory (OSR) was a part of one of those historic changes. Prior to the late 1800s, prisons were meant as a place to incarcerate all prisoners to isolate and punish them. Then, a "reformatory movement" began where there was an effort to educate and train young men who were first offenders so that they would be reformed and could be released back into society. The Ohio State Reformatory was designed to house offenders between the ages of 16 and 30, who were sentenced after their first offence. It would give them training and would allow them to leave prison with a trade, thus reducing the chance that they would commit further offenses. It was modeled after a prison in Elmira, New York, which opened in 1876.



**Left:** Front of the Ohio State Reformatory in Mansfield, Ohio.

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*Friday, May 2, 2025, Tour Day continued....*

In 1885, Mansfield was selected as the site for this new facility. It is sitting on the site of a 30-acre Civil War training camp, Camp Mordecai Bartley. The state purchased 150 additional acres of adjacent land.

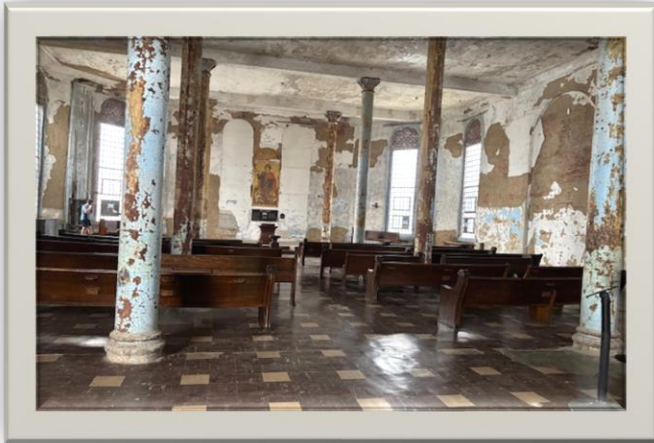
A Cleveland architect, Levi Scofield, was hired to design the building. He was known for his massive structures. His work is intended to create a sense of inspiration and spirituality. He began a decade-long project to complete the Ohio State Reformatory. During this time, he had several setbacks, including a lack of funds. It took a long time to build and the State Legislators were have second thoughts. They went to New York and visited the Elmira Prison and were so impressed with the good results they had, so they came back and agreed to get the finances they needed to complete the prison.

On September 16, 1896, the Ohio State Reformatory was completed enough to start housing inmates. The first inmates were immediately put to work building the wall around the prison yard. Using inmates' labor, the six-tier high east cell block was built, and a west cell block, which has five tiers, was then completed. It could house 600 inmates in the east wing and 350 in the west wing.

They could learn: bricklaying, plastering, plumbing, blacksmithing, woodworking, furniture making, painting, and bookbinding. They also had a shoe repair shop, a tailor shop, and a barber's school, just to name a few. Mary Ann Stotts noted, "I remember the Ohio License Plates were made at Mansfield OSR when I was growing up." They also had a school, hospital, dental office, laundry, machine shop, power plant, and a chapel. It was pretty much self-sufficient. They also had an honors farm on part of the property. They raised cattle and had a truck patch garden. They used the meat and vegetables from the farm to feed the inmates.

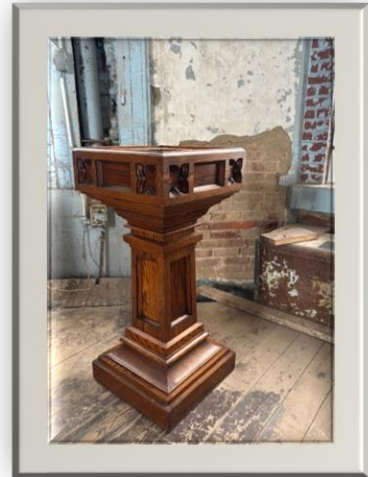
By the early 1960s, however, the state pulled its financial support from the Reform model and began converting OSR into a maximum-security facility, a purpose for which it was never intended. By the 1980s, the conditions had deteriorated to the point where the inmates sued the state of Ohio. The lawsuit was successful, and construction began on a new, modern facility nearby. The Reformatory was finally closed on December 30, 1990. It sat empty for several years until local activists rallied to purchase the building from the state (for \$1) and committed to repairing and restoring this historic structure.

While still a working prison, the reformatory was the setting of two movies: "Harry and Walter Go to New York" in 1976 and "Tango and Cash" in 1989. After the prison closed, "The Shawshank Redemption" was filmed there in 1994.



**Above:** Ohio State Reformatory Chapel looking toward the front, current condition. There are plans to refurbish it.

**Below:** OSR Chapel looking to the back.



**Above:** Baptismal in the front of the OSR Chapel.

**Below:** Picture of the OSR Chapel filled with chairs and the balcony in the back.



**Left:** Ohio Historical Marker....Designed by architect Levi T. Scofield, the Ohio State Reformatory opened its doors in 1896 as a facility to rehabilitate young male offenders through hard work and education. A self-sufficient institution with its own power plant and working farm, the reformatory produced goods in its workshops for other state institutions and provided opportunities for inmates to learn trades. As social attitudes towards crime hardened in the mid-twentieth century, it became a maximum-security facility. The six-tier East Cell Block is the largest known structure of its kind...[www.hmdb.org/m.asp?m=20683](http://www.hmdb.org/m.asp?m=20683)



**Above:** Articles about the Band, which was made up of OSR inmates.



**Above:** One of the OSR Inmates made a Clarinet out of wood.



**Left:** Jack Hott, Joe Newberry, Katherine Hott, and Beverly Miner explore the history of the Ohio State Reformatory.

**Right:** Gates Brown was noticed as a good baseball player during the inmates' recreation time. He went on to play for the Detroit Tigers from 1963 – 1975



### Bible Walk: A Journey of Faith and Vision

Bible Walk began as a dream in the 1970s after Rev. Richard Diamond and his wife, Alwilda, attended a wax museum during a crusade in Atlanta. Inspired to bring the Bible to life, they and their congregation prayed and fasted for guidance.

In 1980, they purchased the current property in Mansfield, Ohio, and located used wax figures in Pittsburgh. After much prayer and persistence, Rev. Diamond was miraculously connected to the owner, who, after visiting the church and seeing the dedication of its members, chose to donate the figures.

By 1983, the church had completed its first three scenes, built almost entirely by members, many of whom had been laid off and gave their time to the project. As the work finished, many were called back to work with new blessings. In August 1987, the Living Bible Museum officially opened.

Since then, thousands have experienced the “walk of faith.” The mission continues: to share God’s love, mercy, and eternal hope through the powerful story of Scripture.



**Above:** 1<sup>st</sup>, Joseph Barta and his carving tools’ 2<sup>nd</sup>, He carved himself into this scene; 3<sup>rd</sup>, The Last Supper.



**Left:** : Jack Hott, Catherine Hott, Beverly Miner, and Helen Dukes are watching the scene describing how the Disciple Matthew was martyred.

**Right:**  
Bible from  
Bethlehem.



# 186<sup>th</sup> Convocation and Annual Meeting

Saturday, May 3, 2025

Ontario United Methodist Church

3540 Park Ave. W., Ontario, OH



**Above:** Ontario United Methodist Church, host church.

**Below:** Sanctuary of the host church.



**Above:** The 186th annual meeting of the Ohio Methodist Historical Society began with fellowship and breakfast at Ontario United Methodist Church in Ontario, Ohio. Rev. George Lee warmly greeted attendees and opened the event with a prayer.



**Left:** Dr. Andy Wood, Archivist and Research Historian, Center for the Evangelical United Brethren (EUB Heritage), shares opportunities with attendees in anticipation of the 187<sup>th</sup> OMHS Convocation.

## *Saturday, Sharing our Faith Stories: Chalk Talk*

To begin the morning sessions, we were honored to welcome Elva Hurst, a gifted chalk artist, author, and storyteller, for a powerful presentation that touched hearts and minds. Raised in a traditional Old Order Mennonite home in rural Pennsylvania, Elva grew up with a deep appreciation for faith, community, and storytelling. Her experiences on the family farm became the foundation for much of her art and her message.



**Above:** Elva singing and playing guitar.

Through her unique “Chalk Talk” format—live chalk drawings paired with narration and music—Elva brought to life scenes from her own journey and beyond. (left) She shared her love of music by sharing original songs, the heritage, and the origin of the songs. She shared reflections on farm life, meeting her husband, shunning from her family, the emotional impact of the Twin Towers tragedy, and the heartbreaking story of the Amish school shooting, all woven together with a message of forgiveness, resilience, and the enduring power of faith shown below through her chalk talk.

Elva’s moving presentation reminded us that even in the darkest moments, God’s light can shine through. We are grateful for her presence and for the way she uses her talents to inspire and uplift.

For more information, visit [www.elvaschalkart.com](http://www.elvaschalkart.com).

## **Our Faith Story**



**Above:** Completed chalk drawing.

**Left:** Elva in action during Chalk Talk.

*Saturday, Sharing our Faith Stories: Churches of Ohio*

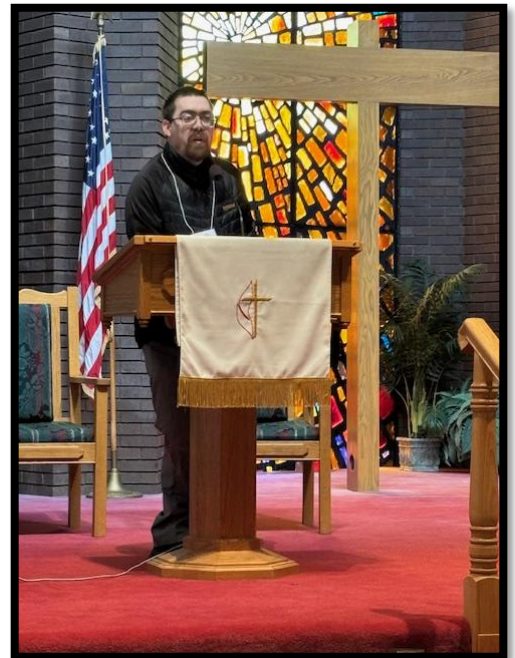
Saturday afternoon, we were honored to hear from Kyle Ray of Mansfield, Ohio, creator of the Churches of Ohio Facebook page and a passionate documentarian of sacred spaces. Kyle's presentation offered a unique window into the rich architectural and spiritual heritage found across Ohio's churches.

What began just over a year ago as a personal hobby has grown into a remarkable project. Kyle has already photographed nearly 150 churches throughout the state, each with its own story and design. His deep appreciation for craftsmanship and history is evident in every image he shared.

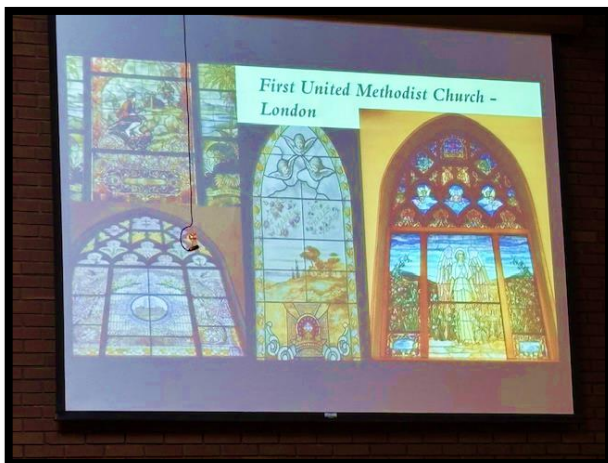
Kyle's passion for architecture was sparked during his time working at the historic Ohio State Reformatory, where he developed a keen eye for design, detail, and preservation. That experience continues to influence his work today, as he seeks to capture not just buildings, but the beauty, legacy, and community represented in each church.

Through his lens, Kyle invites others to rediscover the faith-filled artistry nestled in towns large and small. He shared images of stained glass windows, architecture, sanctuaries, and more. His work reminds us that every steeple has a story and that beauty, faith, and history are still alive all around us.

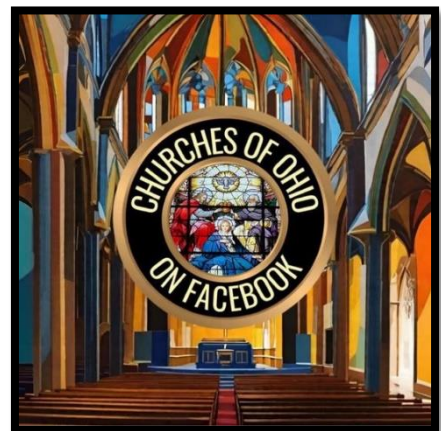
You can follow Kyle's ongoing journey at Churches of Ohio on Facebook.



**Above:** Kyle Ray shared his passion for Ohio Churches and beyond.



**Above:** Image from Kyle Ray sharing stained glass from First United Methodist Church in London, Ohio.



*Saturday, Sharing our Faith Stories: Show and Tell Highlights*



**Left:** Phillis Barnette from West Salem UMC shared the Sunday school bell (on the table) was used by the Sunday School Superintendent, George Kline, from 1912-1914. The items were donated by his grandchildren: Linda, Barbara, Keith, and Kathy Kline.



**Left: Beverly Miner** from Trinity UMC shared a hymnal from Evangeliske Toner, Salmer OG Sange, copyright 1922.



**Above: Angela Finney** shared details of reorganizing King Avenue UMC church's History and Records Archives.

## Sharing Faith Stories



**Left: Mary Ann Stotts** from Ontario UMC shared the model Ontario Community M.E. Church 1917 her parents (Jack and Doris Stotts) made for the church's 70<sup>th</sup> Anniversary in 1987.



**Right:** View inside the model church.

*Saturday, OMHS Business Meeting*



**Left:** Newly elected 2025-26 OMHS officers: President Mary Ann Stotts, installed by Rev. Don Trigg, Membership Secretary Meg Sondey, Recording Secretary Amy Reed, and Vice President Jack R. Hott.



**Above:** (middle) Membership Secretary Meg Sondey presented certificates to OMHS new life members (left) Suzanne Kennedy and (right) Amy Reed.

**Below:** Dr. Andy Wood shares details regarding the 187<sup>th</sup> OMHS Convocation, which is heading to Dayton, Ohio, on May 8 - 9, 2026.



**Right:** Incoming President Mary Ann Stotts presents outgoing President Jack R. Hott with the OMHS plaque during the annual business meeting.



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# OMHS Business Meeting Highlights

Saturday, May 3, 2025, at 3:15-4:00 p.m.

## Secretary's Report – Amy Reed

- Minutes from the 2024 Convocation and Business meeting were approved.

## Archives Report

- Rev. Don Trigg updated attendees on the archives, which are located at Methodist Theological School. For assistance, please direct your inquiry to archivesohio@wocumc.org. Thank you for your patience during this time of transition.

## Membership Report – Meg Sondey

- There are 42 Life Members and 11 annual members. The new Life Members were Amy Reed and Suzanne Kennedy.
- Meg requested support in securing accurate addresses and emails for members.

## Treasurer's Report – Bill Smith

- There is \$2,022.52 in checking (as of 4/30/25) and \$430.34 in the savings account. The 24-month CD has \$14,340.77 with a maturity date of May 17, 2025.

## Election of Officers

- The slate was presented for the Executive Committee. Nominations were solicited from the floor, and none were offered. The slate was approved by a voice vote.
- Open opportunity for newsletter editor. Please contact Mary Ann Stotts for details.
- Rev. Don Trigg led the installation of the 2025-2026 duly elected officers. (*List on next page*).

## Next Convocation and Annual Meeting

- Jack Hott, newly elected Vice President, announced that the 187th Convocation and Annual Meeting will be held in Dayton, Ohio, on May 8 - 9, 2026. The theme will be “Exploring the Evangelical United Brethren \*EUB) Heritage” as hosted by Dr. Andy Wood, Archivist and Research Historian, Center for the Evangelical United Brethren (EUB Heritage).



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## Life Members of Ohio Methodist Historical Society (OMHS)

1. Rev. Millard W. Mead (deceased Jan. 2019) by Galion St. Mark UMC
2. Norma Coe Anderson (deceased March 2023)
3. Mrs. Mary Miller (deceased Feb. 2001)
4. Louise Morrison (deceased Oct. 2014)
5. Mary Beard (deceased Feb. 2010)
6. Rev. Marvin D. Bean (deceased Feb. 2016)
7. Mrs. Willard A. Shaw (deceased April 2012)
8. William Drown (deceased April 2017)
9. Rev. Fred Gaston (deceased March 2004)
10. George H. Theuer (deceased July 2004)
11. Dr. William Creasy (deceased March 2021)
12. Gladys Nicholas (deceased July 2020)
13. Dr. Paul Boase (deceased Dec. 2000)
14. Carol Ann Beck (deceased Nov. 2008)
15. Harriette Snoga (deceased Aug. 2008)
16. Robert L. George
17. Susan J. Cohen (deceased Jan. 2003)
18. James Callihan (deceased Oct. 2022)
19. Ruth Craig (deceased Sept. 2015)
20. Louis Risser (deceased Jan. 2020)
21. Jennie B. Lepley-Newton
22. Detterman Log Church – UMC Heritage Landmark (Bishop John Seybert/Flat Rock Cluster) by Seybert Museum
23. Church of the Master UMC, Westerville, Ohio, by Mary Bigham
24. Hanby House – UMC Heritage Landmark by Mary Bigham
25. Dr. Roy Rauschenberg (deceased Feb. 2011)
26. Beverly M. Miner
27. Mary E. Ramser (deceased Dec. 2020)
28. David W. Einsel, Jr. (deceased Oct. 2006)
29. Mary Fraser-Moots (deceased Nov. 2010)
30. Phillip K. Moots (deceased April 2007)
31. Rev. John W. Beers by West Ohio Commission on Archives & History
32. Rev. Millard J. Miller, D.D., by Westerville Historical Society (deceased Aug. 2011)
33. Martha Sprout (deceased Aug. 2022)
34. Richard W. Rash by Ebenezer Zane Cabin (deceased April 2002)
35. Maurice Blue by Ebenezer Zane Cabin (deceased June 2002)
36. Rev. Terry G. Washburn
37. Dr. Allan W. Hall (deceased June 2014)
38. Rev. Don Trigg by East Ohio Commission on Archives & History
39. Requested name not be published
40. Ellen Roth (deceased June 2016)
41. Mary Mortimer by Ebenezer Zane Cabin Committee
42. Dicey Ann Carter-Crain
43. *Requested name not be published*
44. Katherine B. Fuller (deceased Oct. 2024)
45. Rev. Lowell Peterson by West Ohio Commission on Archives & History
46. Joanne Miller (deceased Feb. 2020)
47. Betsy Fletcher (deceased Dec. 2010)
48. Bellpoint United Methodist Church
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50. Jim Barbee by West Ohio Commission on Archives & History (deceased March 2018)
51. Sandra Beard
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54. Dr. Janet Rice McCoy
55. Anne Dallas Budd
56. Dr. Sarah Brooks Blair
57. Sandra Nihiser
58. Charles Rudy Heath II
59. Carol Holliger by UMHSO Executive Board
60. Gretchen Herron Wilson
61. *Requested name not be published*
62. Irma Wolf
63. Eloise Toth by West Salem UMC (deceased Dec. 2024)
64. Dr. Ed Duling
65. Mary Ann Stotts by Ontario UMC
66. Mark Ramser
67. Betsy L. Bowen
68. Janet W. Harlamert (deceased June 2021)
69. William L. Smith
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71. Deborah A. Saito
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73. Gregory A. Johnson
74. Christy Culver
75. Rev. Elizabeth Brown
76. Jack R. Hott
77. Sue E. Culver
78. Mary H. Bronson
79. Joe Newberry
80. Phillis Barnette by West Salem UMC
81. Amy S. Reed
82. Suzanne Kennedy

## Pilgrimage to Korea with Bishop, He-Soo Jung

Eleven Clergy and Lay Leaders from East and West Ohio Conferences of the United Methodist Church accompanied Bishop Hee-Soo Jung and his wife, Rev. Im-Hyon Jung to Korea at the end of April 2025

The relationship between Ohio and Korea began more than a century ago when Mary F. Scranton and her son, William Scranton, answered God's call to be the 1<sup>st</sup> United Methodist Missionaries to Korea. They have left a legacy of Hospitals, Schools, Universities, and Churches in Korea. Mary Scranton was a pioneer of modern education for Korean women. She went to Korea in 1885 at the age of 52 with her son, William Scranton, and his wife. William was a physician, surgeon, as well as a minister. Mary founded Ewha School for girls, which is now one of the most respected educational institutions in Korea. Mary made higher learning possible for generations of Korean women. She also organized Christian associations, which were instrumental in the evangelism of Korean women. The Ohio delegation visited Mary and William Scranton's gravesite and left this plaque (pictured above) to commemorate the 140<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of their Missionary call to serve the Korean people.



Bishop Hee-Soo Jung grew up in Korea at the age of 16 years old, he met Jesus through Rev. Sund Chan Kim. Rev. Kim was a local pastor who was building a church next to his family's home. His heart was changed in a strange and warm way, and his life course was set from that time on. He had to take a strong stand as an early Christian to challenge his family's long Buddhist-Confucian tradition. But Methodism was strong in him, and that Methodism came to Korea from Ohio.

The Ohio delegation visited the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea and prayed for the peace of God to unite North and South Korea. They attended the Soel Annual Conference as guests of their Bishop, Seong Bok Kim. They toured the Methodist Theological University in Soel as well as visiting with their staff. They also visited Kwaha Women's University, which Mary Scranton founded in 1886. It is now one of the largest institutions for women in the world. The delegation from Ohio preached in more than a dozen churches, many of which were the earliest Methodist Churches in Korea. They finished their trip by visiting the Seoul Annual Conference Offices and the Asia office of the General Board of Global Ministries. At each location, they prayed for God to continue to transform the World.

# 187th Annual Meeting & Convocation



May 8 - 9, 2026

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