



# Students Matter



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*Students matter.*

These two simple words encapsulate the work of the United Methodist Commission on Higher Education and the ministries we support. College is a time when many students explore and develop their faith. Our United Methodist colleges and universities, along with our Wesley Foundation ministries, give students the opportunity to ask tough questions, build community, develop a sense of purpose, and find Jesus. Because students matter, our work matters.

This particular work continues to be among the most important that we do in our church. And, we must continue to do this work together. Our students need what we provide through the UMC Commission and our ministries. In the midst of many challenges in our world and in our church, maintaining focus on students and the impact that God has on their lives during college should be the catalyst we need to maintain or enhance our support for their spiritual development. Because students matter, your support matters.



PRESIDENT, UMC COMMISSION: Beau Seagraves

The UMC Commission exists to undergird the amazing work being done through our chaplains and Wesley ministry staff on our campuses. These special individuals use their gifts to counsel students, lead worship, disciple small group leaders, take mission trips, raise funds, maintain facilities, and, most importantly, develop disciples of Jesus Christ. Their work is remarkable and transformational, both individually for students and collectively for the Kingdom of God. Because students matter, our chaplains and Wesley ministry staff matter.

I am thankful to be part of the United Methodist Commission on Higher Education - an organization committed to supporting students and enhancing their college experiences. Our earnest focus on their spiritual development and growth during such a critical time in their lives clearly demonstrates our mission – students matter.



FINANCIAL SNAPSHOT

One night back in 2005, when I was a Wesley director at Mercer University, I was approached by someone from the neighborhood whom I had never met. Just minutes before worship, he walked right up to me, got in my face, and said, “You are standing too close to the mirror to see what God sees.” Those words have haunted me since they were spoken.

At the time, I was a Wesley director, local church pastor, and seminary student (not an uncommon experience for Wesley Directors these days). I remember feeling exhausted from an Old Testament test and planning a funeral. I did not want to be there; I just wanted to go home. Have you been there? Has the busyness of life ever overwhelmed you in a way that you could see little beyond the present challenges? As the man walked away, he turned back, handed me a \$20 bill, and said, “What you do matters here...look at all these young people...they matter.” And then he just walked away.

It could be the challenging economics, the seemingly endless social unrest, or the divisions facing our denomination, but I fear I have been standing too close to the mirror again. I have been consumed with anxiety about our shared future and how we will emerge from our present crises. I wonder if others might be feeling that way. I fear I have been standing too close to the mirror to see the beauty of what is around us, what God is doing in our midst, or the people in our communities.

For over 70 years, the people of North and South Georgia have joined their resources to ensure college students know they matter while at school. That their story and our shared future matter. This multigenerational commitment to students has enabled some of the country’s most fruitful and vibrant Wesley ministries with more than 6,000 students reached annually. This commitment helped give birth to nine highly respected, transformational UM-related campuses dedicated to educating the whole student. Graduates of these institutions and Wesley ministries are becoming transformational leaders helping envision a better future.

Please take the next several minutes to step back from the mirror of busyness and experience the incredible gift of the higher education ministry you have helped build. You will discover stories of transformation, calling, and growth. You will find the beauty of Christ-centered communities on campuses across the state. You will see how your gifts have changed students’ lives. Most of all, I want you to know how you have helped to make all this happen... because you matter, too.



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, UMCOMMISSION: Michael McCord

## Clark Atlanta University

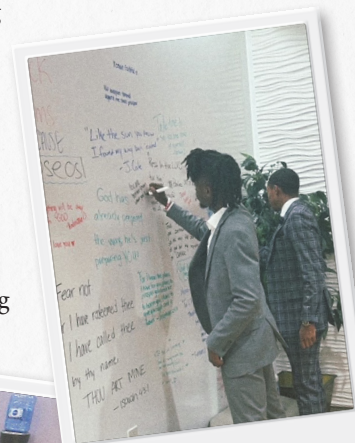
Pre-pandemic, our campus ministry mattered because it provided a space where young people could answer the existential questions that are prevalent within this age and life stage. However, since the pandemic, our ministry is more fundamental—basic. Campus ministry matters because it represents a safe space where young adults can feel like they belong; our ministry is affirming young adults and assuring them that they matter.

Earlier this semester, I was working on sermon topics with our CAUSE Leaders when we noticed that “p” words were coming up more frequently than any others. So, we became intentional and listed only topics that began with the letter “p.” In fact, we came up so many words that we needed to narrow it down by asking other students to rank the words. While there were some words that we selected by multiple people, the word “peace” was chosen by everyone.

Our ministry is focused on offering peace to as many as possible through worship, discussions, the Soul space (our prayer room) and it has been received well. Students are encouraged to lead in each of these areas and they are drawing others in as they lead. Through the end of this semester, we will feature student leaders who will preach a message based on one of the words in weekly worship. Thus far, their messages have been relatable, and powerful!

One of our committed leaders is Mr. Daniel Sears from the New York Annual Conference where his mother is an Ordained Elder. At the beginning of his recent message, he shared that he has been to countless worship services and would always recoil if someone asked when he was going to preach. Well, he preached his first sermon this semester and proclaimed, “look at how God works.” Indeed, look at how God works!

CHAPLAIN: Tonya Miles



# Coastal College of Georgia Wesley

This year has been one of great depth! We made some pretty major shifts in the way we do ministry, choosing to focus on the small, authentic, and organic ways in which we believe God wants to move at CCGA. While choosing to get small in our mindset, we have actually expanded in our reach. Where a year ago our leadership team was one faithful student, we now have seven students committed to praying for their campus and seeking God on behalf of the people in their classes.

Every week, a new student is on stage learning how to grow their skills in leading worship, and students are given permission to share what the Lord has put on their hearts. Wesley at CCGA matters because God is moving in these individuals, and it is spilling over to the campus on a daily basis.



# Columbus State University Wesley

Columbus State is a very diverse campus with students of all backgrounds yearning to make connections, and CSU Wesley has become a place for students with differences to find a place to belong together in Christ. My ministry matters on our campus as we hosted a prayer night before school started to prayer walk the campus not knowing that five days later, we would then be hosting a prayer vigil as students were killed on campus and CSU Wesley became a space of healing, grace, and love in the midst of violence and hatred.

CSU Wesley matters because for many of our students' depression and loneliness form their minds, and CSU Wesley became a place where they could belong and be loved in the name of Jesus, and they have found freedom in our ministry. My ministry matters because students who are thought of as a lost generation are coming to believe in Jesus and serve Jesus both on the campus and in the local church. My ministry matters because without CSU Wesley, Columbus State University would miss a welcoming presence that shared the love of Jesus with all who are present.



# Emory University

Fall 2023 has been a time of deepening community at Emory University. Chaplains and Religious Life Affiliates held our annual Spiritual Life Resource Fair in August, and students are participating in ministries across campus. Beloved Community, Emory's ecumenical Protestant worship service, has doubled in size since last year.

We held a day-long retreat at Emory's new Interfaith Center for the Beloved Community on Saturday, September 23. Beginning in March 2023, student leaders Celi Byer, Joshua Bai, and Jessanya Holness worked with Christian Chaplain Maddie Henderson Herlong to plan the day with the goal of "connecting to God, each other, and ourselves." Abby Balson, a sophomore Human Health & Vocal Performance major, participated. She said, "The Beloved Community retreat was a refreshing, intentional day! Each activity fostered connections and conversation over our faith, from crafts to a Lullwater picnic to small group discussion and ending with a beautiful bonfire. For many students (myself included!)

whose busy lives are stacked to the brim with classes, homework, clubs, the expectations of others, and simply trying to take care of ourselves, the retreat provided a slow-paced space to remember an integral, but easily forgotten truth we build our lives on: who our God is and how he loves us."

Our hope is that Beloved Community continues to be a place where students feel at home, can grow in their faith, and can build relationships that sustain them during their time at Emory.

CHAPLAIN: Maddie Henderson Herlong



## Georgia College & State University Wesley

Kyle started his freshmen year at GCSU as a young man with a lot of questions and concerns about God. He did not have a relationship with Jesus, but one could tell that the Lord was working in Kyle's heart. Kyle regularly attended our weekly service for freshmen (Freshley) and was also in a Freshley small group, with other Freshmen guys. Kyle was the only guy in his group that was not a follower of Christ. He kept showing up and the guys in his Freshley group kept loving on him and encouraging him. His Freshley small group leaders continued to pour into his life. About two weeks ago, Kyle went to lunch with our Freshley Director, Tony. Over lunch Kyle began to ask several questions about faith and about God and Tony answered them the best that he could. After finishing their meal, Tony finally asked Kyle if he wanted to know Jesus personally. Kyle said yes! Right in the middle of Velvet Elvis, before a plate with French fry crumbs and ketchup stains, Kyle received Jesus' invitation to be Lord of his life. Kyle still attends Freshley, and is still a part of his Freshley small group, but now as a brother in Christ.



DIRECTOR: Tate Welling

This is our "why" of Wesley. Twice a week, our team sets up and tears down for worship services. Every Monday night, and every Wednesday night. Twice a week, our team runs a coffee shop out of the Wesley house, serving free cups of coffee with tons of flavored creamers and syrups to over 100 college students.

On top of that, 50 students are discipled on a weekly basis by our staff and LEAD team. It can be exhausting. But it is all worth it, because of why we do it. "This is eternal life, that they know you, the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom you have sent" (John 17:3).





# Georgia Gwinnett College Wesley

For me, Georgia Gwinnett Wesley has had a huge impact on my life. It all started in 2018 when I started coming to GGC Wesley on Thursdays for bible study. I was having a hard time dealing with some other group on campus and Wesley really helped me stay rooted in my faith. In 2019 GGC Wesley became my home on campus, the place I could belong, and I made a bunch of different friends. I volunteered and was active in Wesley with mission trips and outings, so eventually the director noticed. In 2021 I applied and became the GGC Wesley intern. As the intern during 2021 through 2022 I learned so much about what it means to lead and love others with all my ability. I was blessed with so many great moments of loving people and being loved. When my position as intern ended, I became the treasurer, and I remained as a steady attendee until I graduated. I know that without GGC Wesley I wouldn't have made it out as healthy and happy as I did.



DIRECTOR: Daphne Nateras  
STUDENT TESTIMONY: Matt Crouse

# Georgia Southern University Wesley

“The Wesley is my home.” This is the phrase I hear from students when I ask them about their Wesley experience. What I love about that phrase the most is that I hear it from Seniors all the way down to Freshmen. GS Wesley is a place where students can feel at home and peace during the business of the school semester.

Wesley really taught me the importance of community as a part of my Christian walk. From the first worship I attended I have been surrounded by people who not only love God, but they love me too. College is a time of trials and challenges, but I’ve learned that I don’t have to go through them alone. At Wesley, there are people who are not only willing to help, but they want to be there for anyone who needs it. I will forever be grateful for the people I’ve met and the relationships I’ve built, including my relationship with God. I wish everyone could feel the love and acceptance I’ve felt at Wesley. - Rachel Lasseter, Junior - Ministry Team Member

This year, I have seen students go from participants to ministry leaders! This spring, we had no one who wanted to serve as interns. However, this fall was a different story. We have students serving in the capacity of Discipleship, Outreach, and Operations. What I am most impressed with is that they wanted to serve in specific areas of the ministry for their peers to grow deeper in their relationship with God! When I look at GS Wesley, I see the commitment to the Great Commission to “Go therefore and make disciples of all nations” - Matthew 28: 19. We exist to empower students to impact their peers and community. By being present on campus, students have made themselves at home at Wesley, but most importantly, in God’s Kingdom.

DIRECTOR: Albert Williams, III



# Georgia Southwestern State University Wesley

I was teaching my leadership team at Georgia Southwestern University's Wesley Foundation about the necessity of prayer and mission in the particular. We were trying to discern together specific individuals to whom was calling each of us to minister in this season. Every follower of Jesus is an instrument of God's grace to those in their sphere of influence. To have the best impact we have to have our eyes and hearts open to the real people around us that God is trying to reach through us. Elijah, my Discipleship Captain, spoke up:

"I have this friend at the Frat. He's going through a really hard time. He didn't want to go anywhere or do anything. Just wanted to stay to himself. I told him I would pray for him, and he should come to Wes. Is that like what you're talking about?"

"Did you pray for him?"

"Yes. I did...right then. AND he came to Wes that night. He was here tonight, too. He said he was really glad he came." A touch of holy pride crept into the corner of Elijah's smile. God had used him, and his place at the WesHouse, to minister to a friend dealing with heartbreak and isolation. Instead of succumbing to the cares of life or seeking solace in some unhealthy way, that friend received prayer from a peer and found a place of love and support within a Christian community right on campus.

"That is EXACTLY what I'm talking about. Well done and praise God."

This scene plays itself out hundreds of times a semester, as the WesHouse does the important work that God has ordained for us to do. Through our ministry God gives comfort, calls the lost home, provides a place of safety and rest in a dangerous and threatening world, and gives a spiritual family to those who are away from home for the first time. None of us will know how many lives have been saved, vocations found, college experiences transformed and redeemed until we see the realization of our hope at Christ's victorious return. Until then we will be faithful to provide a place and a people prepared to bring God's grace into the lives of all those he gives us.



# Georgia Institute of Technology Wesley

In early September a new transfer student named Owen reached out to me and wanted to talk after our Sunday Morning Worship service. I had preached that morning on the importance of friendship and how Tech Wesley could be a place where lasting friendships are made. We walked downstairs into the office, and I asked him if I should close the door. As soon as I sat down Owen immediately started crying and asked me, “how did you know?” I replied, “how did I know what?” He went on, “How did you know to pray for me?” I asked, “how did I pray for you?” The student explained to me that throughout his life he had struggled making friends. He had moved around to many different states and never stayed long enough to create close friendships.

Over the past month Owen has made dozens of close friends at Tech Wesley. He is now involved in our Freshly small group, intramural flag football team, and helps lead a Dungeon and Dragons game night at Tech Wesley. Owen has truly found a home away from home at Tech Wesley and has made lasting friendships.



# Kennesaw State University Wesley

A student (they have asked to remain nameless) we have connected with at Kennesaw State for the past 3 years now has never come to any of our worship services or community groups, but somehow through the connective nature of college, me and some of our leadership maintained a good relationship with them. It turns out that through the influence of friends and Greek life, this student had been struggling in their relationship with drugs and alcohol. They had sadly reached their breaking point, lost friends, and had an incident of assault that led them to reach out in a deeper way.

It broke our hearts to watch this person struggle the way they had. Though I am thankful that when God pushed their heart to ask for help, they had people to come to. We were both able to get them connected with the help they needed, and provide them with a spiritual outlet to invest in. This student started to join us for worship, and for community groups scattered through the week. Eventually they came to celebrate the name of Jesus.

This student then felt the call to lead our Tabling outreach on met our previous leadership students, and found a community willing to show the love of Christ to this seemingly random 18-year-old walking by.



DIRECTOR: Sam Kellum

# LaGrange College

Exciting things are happening at LaGrange College! I am new on campus this year and loving my new position. It's been a joy getting to know the students and hear how God is working in their lives. We have a weekly Sunday night worship service. This service is student led including having students share their testimonies and praying. Our sports teams, Greek life, and campus clubs have been attending worship. On Tuesdays we offer Soul Food where area churches bring homecooked meals and I lead a devotional and we have a time for prayer. On Tuesday nights we offer Wesley Fellowship which is a Bible Study. We have studied the Parables this semester. Here are what some students are saying –

“Spiritual Life on campus is very impactful to say the least. Chapel, soul food, Wesley, and everything in between bring people from all walks of life together and helps them learn and grow in their eternal faith!”

LaGrange College Student

“The spiritual life on campus has really made an impact on my own personal spiritual life. I have a very busy Sunday morning schedule, so most weeks I wouldn't be able to be in a congregation if it wasn't for chapel on Sunday nights. Wesley Fellowship on Tuesday nights has helped me build relationships with likeminded students.”

LaGrange College Student

CHAPLAIN: Ashley Jenkins



## Wesley of Macon

Allison Troup chose to be a part of Wesley not once, but twice. As a pre-med freshman, Allison jumped headfirst into religious life at Mercer University. Growing up, she said that her faith community was incredibly structured. “I knew the rules I had to follow along with and the steps I had to take,” Allison said. “But it never felt like my journey.” She got connected with Wesley but was also plugged into other campus ministries. She joined the leadership of BCM as a freshman. Then, everything changed.

After her sophomore year, Allison experienced a major health crisis that resulted in her taking two years off of school. During that break, the world shut down because of Covid-19. In that two year span, Allison said that she completely changed as a person. But when she came back to Mercer to finish her degree, she was surprised to find that she still had a place at Wesley.

“The person I was the second time...was not the person I was the first time,” Allison said. “And somehow, Wesley had room for both versions of me in a way that made both versions feel loved.”

Looking back now as a senior, Allison is grateful for the faithfulness of the Christian community she found at Wesley. “Wesley has been kind of a grounding rock during anything and everything,” she said. “Just knowing that there was a place, there were people that were consistent and were steady was truly life changing.” She said that the eclectic community, authentic love, and warm hospitality of Wesley meets such a huge need on campus as people search for God and for a sense of belonging.

“[Wesley] kind of feels like the Island of Misfit Toys,” she said. “But it’s like the happiest of all the islands.”



DIRECTOR: Brandon Tolle

## Oxford College

In May, seven Oxford students experienced these outer edges of the low country firsthand, as they traveled with Chaplain Lyn Pace and Assistant Professor of Anthropology Jessica Ham to Sapelo, Cumberland, St. Simon's, Jekyll Island, and—back to the mainland—Savannah. On the coast, they learned about modern life in the region, as well as the people and environmental and cultural forces that define it. Sponsored by the Office of Religious and Spiritual Life and the Pierce Program in Religion, the trip was an extension of the Emory Purpose project, part of the university's commitment to support student flourishing.

“The goal was really to help students identify where they make meaning—in this case making meaning out of travel—and how that can tie into social justice issues,” Pace said. “We wanted to expose students to the history of the Georgia coastline, especially as it relates to Native populations, but also to enslaved persons—and how that plays a role in the development of these islands. At least on Sapelo, there is still a descendant community there from West Africa.” Knowing this history, especially as it relates to Oxford's home state, “helps us know the context of our community, our state, our region, and that shapes who we are and how we're living our lives.”

Doreen Okeh, who graduated from Oxford just before the trip, enjoyed the scope of life, history, and culture she encountered on the islands: “I was able to immerse myself in the diverse cultures woven by both the indigenous and newly-integrated residents of Georgia,” she said. “The chance to explore Coastal Georgia was a remarkable journey.”

“This is one of the best parts of what I get to do,” Pace said. “Getting to step back and watch someone experience something for the first time, especially outside their typical classroom environment. Travel is one of the biggest ways we grow. We are literally broadening our horizons.”

CHAPLAIN: Lyn Pace





# Reinhardt University

Reinhardt Campus Ministries is a vital and thriving part at Reinhardt University. Reinhardt Campus Ministries provides opportunities for students to worship together, grow in their faith, and serve others. Reinhardt both organizes ministry and partners with other organizations like FCA and BCM to provide opportunities on Campus. For many students, the events and programs have provided opportunities for them to grow in truth, belonging, and purpose.

Jillian Martinet is one of those students. Jillian says, "Campus Ministries is amazing. It is the main reason I am here at Reinhardt. It makes me feel included and like I have a purpose. It has taught me how to grow in my faith and how to share the Gospel. My favorite part is Common Ground, our worship service. There is nothing better than worshipping with my classmates and inviting my classmates to learn more about Jesus."



CHAPLAIN: Rev. Josh Garner

# University of Georgia Wesley

“The Lord is so kind in calling me to Wesley and has show me what the Family of God truly looks like. He has healed me through the community I’ve experienced here and continue to do so. I also get to grow and lead in a space place where the Lord is moving in a mighty way.”

Janet Lopez, UGA Wesley Foundation former student leader and current student intern

“Before coming to college, I went through all of the motions of Christianity without actually having a faith of my own. I went to church because my parents did and youth because my friends did, and I did not actually have a personal relationship with God. When I joined a Freshley small group, I was poured into more than ever before by leaders who encouraged me to draw close to God at all times and take charge of my faith. I developed an intimate relationship with God and now build my entire life around my faith. I will forever be thankful that God brought me to Wesley because my faith is now my own and it is one of the few things that this world cannot take away from me.”

Mary Blake Whittington, UGA Wesley Foundation Student Leader, Senior

DIRECTOR: Bob Beckwith

STUDENT TESTIMONY: Janet Lopez, Intern

Mary Blake Whittington, Student Leader



# University of North Georgia Wesley

Wesley is a home away from home for college students for believers and nonbelievers. Going into college, I had an immense amount of anxiety about making friends and finding “my place”, but Wesley and Freshley welcomed me with open arms. The people quickly became my favorite people to be around, and Wesley genuinely felt like a home away from home. That’s what Wesley is all about: welcoming anyone and everyone, no matter their background. I am now a college graduate and an intern at Wesley.

Watching college students grow in their faith and relationships with others has been nothing but rewarding. The Freshmen I had as a Freshley leader are now Seniors, and it has been a privilege to see how much they’ve grown in their relationship with God and each other. Everyone I have spoken to that has attended Wesley told me that Wesley is different from the other college ministries. We value really getting to know students right off the bat and making sure they feel welcome. Wesley has changed, not only me, but so many other people for the better. I have found life-long friendships through Wesley and will be forever thankful for the times I’ve had and will continue to have with Wesley.



DIRECTOR: Nathan Dickens  
STUDENT TESTIMONY: Lauren Purdy, Intern

# University of West Georgia Wesley

University of West Georgia freshman Sara Lokey found a home away from her Cairo, Georgia, home on her very first Sunday in Carrollton. A lifelong Methodist, Sara was drawn to the familiar emblem of the United Methodist Cross and Flame that she noticed on the front of the church building as she drove up Maple Street. The next day, Sara sought out the Wesley Foundation table at the University's organization fair, marking the start of her active involvement in UWG Wesley.

Sara's engagement with both Wesley and West Georgia Church has been a huge part of her first semester experience. Sara has shared her outstanding singing voice in worship at Wesley and has joined the church's choir. A clarinetist in the UWG marching band, Sara helped her Wesley friends treat the Marching Wolves to popsicles after a hot August practice session. Her outgoing nature has brought fresh energy and new faces to Wesley, and she continues to connect others to her new college home.

Sara recently said, "I thank God for UWG Wesley and West Georgia Church. I've found my college family here, and my first semester away from home has been made so much better." Sara represents the 'why' behind our conviction that "students matter." Nurturing spiritual community has helped her feel a connection on her campus and in her new community. She is now spreading that love to others!



DIRECTOR: Adam Roberts

# Valdosta State University Wesley

Goodness upon Goodness. That's the best way to describe this past year at Wesley. A strong discipleship culture has a heightened awareness of the goodness of God. Our LEAD Team for 2023 have been instruments of God's goodness on the VSU campus. As these student leaders grow in their fellowship with God, they are helping others do the same.

The leadership that our team brings reinforces our culture of discipleship, helping people come to know Jesus and walk more like Jesus in the world. Everything we plan serves that end. Weekly worship services, freshmen ministry, prayer nights, outreach events, fellowship events, leadership development, retreats, home groups—these are all an intentional part of our discipleship culture.

Discipleship Bands are a new part of our culture. A “band” is a group of 3-5 persons that meet, read together, and pray together to become the love of God for one another and the world. Weekly questions include: How is it with your soul? What are your struggles and successes? How might the Spirit and Scriptures be speaking in your life? Having a brotherhood or sisterhood to truly listen and care for one another is a beautiful sight. We currently have 13 Discipleship Bands on campus. If you'd like to learn more about how these groups function, check out [discipleshipbands.com](http://discipleshipbands.com).

Bless the Blazers is a LEAD team area that plans opportunities for the Wesley community to bless other organizations on campus. During homecoming week, we were able to encourage and show appreciation for the Blazin' Brigade. They ended the parade by playing the fight song for us in our parking lot. We thanked them for the gift of music and enthusiasm they bring to the campus and fed them lunch.

Please be in prayer for our leadership as we minister to the campus during the 2023-2024 school year. May we be a faithful community on the campus of Valdosta State that points people rightly to Jesus.



DIRECTOR: CJ Harp

## Wesleyan College

“In my faith journey, I have experienced many ups and downs. I have never felt closer to God and knowing what, who, and where I am supposed to be. I remember coming into college and feeling like I lived two separate lives and didn’t know who I was. Chaplain Rachel was right there to help me and pray with me. She makes sure I am healthy and nourishing myself spiritually, physically, and emotionally. It’s the simple things like “Have you eaten?” or the days where she says “Well, how are YOU?” and she genuinely wants to know about things and cares for you.”



CHAPLAIN: Rachel Paul Hartman  
STUDENT TESTIMONY: Sam Dillard

## Young Harris College

One of the best things that has happened this semester is that we were able to connect our YHC men's soccer team with a local ministry to seniors called Hearts in Ministry. Our area has an enormous number of widows and widowers and this ministry has been building a contact list for a couple of years, but needed help in ministering to their clients. When I reached out to athletics, the ENTIRE men's soccer team responded. Even in the midst of their busy season, they are making time to visit, to encourage, and do projects. It reminds me of James 1:27 which says, "Religion that God our Father accepts as pure and faultless is this: to look after orphans and widows in their distress and to keep oneself from being polluted by the world." These seniors are also planning to attend the senior day soccer game to close out the season, making it a real senior day!



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