Bishop Nunn arrives in OK

BY HOLLY MCCRAY

Day two for Oklahoma’s new bishop, Jimmy Nunn, matches the publication date of this newspaper issue: Sept. 2. But Bishop Nunn went to work weeks before his official start date. For instance, he began receiving invitations to preach at local churches. His response posed four questions, which he plans to ask any church before speaking there.

• As the senior pastor, where are you trying to take the church?
• Where would you like the church to be in the next five years?
• What kind of message and points will help you to further the mission of your church?
• How can I help your church celebrate where they want to go?

The answers will enable Bishop Nunn to tailor his message for the church, said Assistant to the Bishop Joseph Harris.

Nunn has identified “asking good questions” as a key step for a bishop to help the Church reach the mission field despite barriers of age, economics, ethnicity, and culture, according to a January questionnaire he answered for episcopal candidates of the South Central Jurisdiction (SCJ).

On July 15, he became the second bishop elected during the SCJ Conference. A jurisdiction record of

Installation service for new bishop:
4 p.m. Oct. 23
Tulsa-Asbury UMC

SEE BISHOP, PAGE 3

Call to walk and pray unites diverse Christians

BY HOLLY MCCRAY

United in Jesus, more than 1,000 believers rallied for a prayer walk Aug. 15 that began on the west side of the Oklahoma City National Memorial and culminated in a prayer service at OKC-First United Methodist Church, one block east. The Christians sought to counter a satanic-themed event nearby.

The crowd not only was significant in size, with standing room only inside First Church, but also in the numerous faith communities represented. It also was racially diverse.

“Just put a lot of fear in the kingdom of darkness,” said Ward of the Oklahoma Apostolic Prayer Network, elated. He had hoped 75 people would gather. “May it be hard to go to hell in this city.”

First UMC Pastor Mark McAdow said, “We have come together as children of the light to expel the darkness. Let your light shine” so others may see it and give God the glory.

He later wrote in First UMC’s newsletter: “It was a

SEE PRAYER WALK, PAGE 3

Newly elected Bishop Jimmy Nunn gives thanks right after he and his wife, Mary, are introduced on stage July 15 at the South Central Jurisdictional Conference.
Fashion forward
Teens help women searching for work

BY CHRIS SCHUTZ
A group of girls at OKC-New Hope is trying to boost the confidence of disadvantaged women by providing them with makeovers and makeup-filled kits. They hope the gifts especially help women in their job-hunting efforts.

Yukon students Annalangert, a ninth-grader, and Payton Coats, who is in the eighth grade, lead a group called Makeup for Missies at their church in far northwest Oklahoma City.

The teens got the idea for the project when they were doing volunteer work at Skyline Urban Ministry’s Food Resource Center during Spring Break. A client wanted to select some makeup but knew she needed her money for food, Payton said.

“Makeup’s my passion,” said Payton. “I barely ever leave the house without a little makeup on.”

The group has received donations for the project from church members. New Hope’s youth group also sells T-shirts imprinted with the Makeup for Missies logo. The money raised is used to fill each vanity bag with a hairbrush, toothbrush and paste, eye shadow, powder, deodorant, blush, lip gloss or lipstick, makeup wipes, hair ties, bobby pins, eyeliner, and mascara. Each recipient also gets to pick out two more items of her choice.

Members of the group plan to do makeovers for women, too.

About seven girls have been participating in the mission so far, said Associate Pastor Cali Depue Eck. The girls’ goal is to live out New Hope’s mission statement: “Building loving relationships with God and others through the hope that is in Jesus Christ.”

The girls are working to make connections with nonprofits such as United Methodist-related Skyline that may help them link up with women who need the makeup, Rev. Eck said.

So far, the girls have helped over a dozen women, Payton said.

Anna said the group hopes the makeup will give women the confidence to “go and get a job to get out of the bad situation they’re in.”

For more information, go to makeupformissies16@gmail.com.
First words from Bishop Nunn

BY BISHOP JIMMY NUNN

I love beginnings. They are the bedrock of faith.

The very first verse of the Bible opens with “In the beginning, God created…”

The Gospel According to John echoes those first words by announcing a new revelation: “In the beginning was the Word…”

Can anything be more exciting? Each new beginning is an opportunity to become all that God imagines we can be. And in the context of a new endeavor, we are sustained by a strength far more profound and powerful than ever could emanate from ourselves.

I am excited about our new beginning in Oklahoma!

Staff in the United Methodist Ministry Center prepared a large book and video introducing many Oklahoma people and ministries to your new bishop. I marvel at the diverse ministries in the Oklahoma Conference. I have been systematically praying for each pastor, church, and ministry named in the 2015 Journal. I am excited by the prospects of new relationships here.

About a year ago, I visited in the state, seeking to coordinate work I was doing in the Democratic Republic of Congo. As I made my way back home to Lubbock, Texas, I felt that I had just seen people I had known for decades, although we had just met.

Every beginning is built on a foundation of significant people who have impacted us in ways we can acknowledge but never truly comprehend.

Bishop:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

35 ballots was reached as delegates from eight states chose three new bishops at the meeting in Wichita, Kan.

Rev. Dr. Nunn, from Lubbock, Texas, was selected on the 21st ballot.

During the rounds of balloting he held onto prayer beads from May’s General Conference, he told the press. He did not track the votes on each ballot.

“My role was to be faithful in what God has called me to do. Being anxious over a series of ballots was not helpful to me,” he said.

Mary Nunn said her husband had declined four times to be a nominee from the Northwest Texas Conference. Then an altar call by Bishop Earl Bledsoe at the 2015 Ordination Service affected him deeply. Several weeks later, Jimmy Nunn said yes to episcopal candidacy.

Bishop Nunn earned his bachelor’s degree from McMurry University, Abilene, Texas, and master of divinity and doctor of ministry degrees from Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Ky. He was ordained as an elder in 1983.

Prayer walk:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

taste of heaven to hear a thousand tongues singing the great hymns of our faith, praying The Lord’s Prayer aloud together, and applauding after every Scripture reading and prayer was offered.

The people rose in a standing ovation when Anthony Carter, an African-American staff sergeant with the Oklahoma City Police Department, stepped forward to give the Prayer for Military and Law Enforcement.

Randy Faulkner of Metropolitan Baptist Church described himself “on a pilgrimage about racial reconciliation” and said he wasn’t worthy to be on the stage. “Some of us are awakening to this need very late, we confess.”

He petitioned God, “Help us to learn, listen, love with pure hearts, and have honest conversation.”

Jose Escalera of St. James Episcopal Church gave the Prayer for Education. “Grant that those who learn find you to be the source of all knowledge,” he prayed in English and Spanish.

The participants, even babies in strollers, assembled first in the street at the “Jesus Wept” statue, beside the bombing memorial, for the start of the walk. Sunshine and an unusual cooler temperature beckoned. Downtown’s rush-hour traffic had cleared. People spoke in low voices.

In that peaceful scene, United Methodist deacon Mary Hughes-Gaudreau saw the triumph of good over evil reaffirmed. “Here where such a heinous evil took place, look what we’ve turned it into,” she said.

She is director of emotional and spiritual care for the Oklahoma Conference of Churches (OCC). She walked with William Tabbernee, OCC executive director.

William Novak, vicar general of the Catholic Diocese of Oklahoma City, opened the event. “We are all brothers and sisters unified in peace and prayer in this place,” he said. “God seeks healing and community and peace. He is the source of all that is good.”

To learn of future unity prayer events, email CallToPrayer@okfamily.org, announced coordinator Timothy Tardibono, of the Family Policy Institute of Oklahoma. Among other leaders at the prayer walk and service were: Doug Beacham, presiding bishop, International Pentecostal Holiness Church; Alicia Hill and Pastor Clarence Hill of Stronger Together OKC; Emerson Falls, Native American ministries specialist, Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma; Jerry Peterson, pastor, First Lutheran Church of OKC; Derek Green, managing director, Hobby Lobby Investments; and Doug Serven, pastor, City Presbyterian Church.

Oklahoma United Methodist
Circle of Care
for Children and Youth
www.circleofcare.org

Save the date!
United Methodist Boys Ranch
Fall Rodeo and Basket Auction
Saturday, Oct. 22
Noon

97332 Highway 10A, Gore, OK
918.487.5281
Newly elected Bishop Nunn speaks about his assignment to the Oklahoma Area. He starts work Sept. 1.

Bishop Robert Hayes introducing Bishop Jimmy Nunn to the Oklahoma Conference staff in Oklahoma City.

Commission on Archives and History

The ministry of memory recognizes the importance of promoting distinctive Wesleyan and United Methodist traditions and recognizing and celebrating historically significant people, events, and sites in the Oklahoma Conference.

WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR?
VIDEO PROJECT:
A short documentary-style video and study guide created by Commission members using oral history interviews and archival materials in order to show the history and relationship between the Oklahoma Conference and the Oklahoma Indian Missionary Conference.

ORAL HISTORY PROJECT
Your church has a story to tell!
The CAH has purchased professional quality (yet still easy to use!) video equipment that you can borrow to conduct oral histories about your church. The CAH offers training opportunities throughout the year so that you can be cleared to borrow the equipment.

HISTORIC SITE RECOGNITION
Is your church associated with an historic event, development, or personality of strong historic significance to the Oklahoma Conference?
The CONFERENCE ARCHIVES are located on the fifth floor of the Dulaney-Browne Library on the campus of Oklahoma City University. Christina Wolf, Conference Archivist, is ready to assist you with your research needs, whether you are researching your church’s history or researching your Methodist genealogical roots.

Open to the public Mondays-Thursdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

OKLAHOMA UNITED METHODIST HISTORICAL SOCIETY
The OUMHS is the public face of Archives & History in Oklahoma. Membership in the Society helps to support the Conference Archives and provides opportunities for sharing the history and heritage of Methodism in Oklahoma. The annual luncheon scheduled during Annual Conference is just one opportunity to come learn about the history of the Conference. Membership is only $10 per conference year. For more information and/or to become a member, visit our information booth during Annual Conference.

See information about a new video resource from the Commission on Archives and History,—“Who is My Neighbor? Native American Methodism in Oklahoma,” on page 5 of this edition of Contact.

For more information on any of these programs, contact:
Christina Wolf
conference archivist
405-208-5919
cwolf@okcu.edu
Making more disciples

Event to assess potential for multisites and mergers in state

A free forum Oct. 13 will explore multisite church strategies, sponsored by the Conference’s New Faith Communities Ministry Team.

The event will be from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Edmond-St.Luke’s satellite campus, 900 N Sooner Road in Edmond. All interested people, laity and clergy, are invited.

Speakers will be Jim Tomberlin of Scottsdale, Ariz., founder and senior consultant of MultiSite Solutions, a company that assists churches through intensive multisite and church merger consultation. He has become a nationally recognized expert on the multisite church.


Also presenting will be Greg Ligon of Plano, Texas, a member of Leadership Network. Ligon has directed the Multi-Site Churches Leadership Community. He is one of the authors of “The Multi-Site Church Revolution” and “A Multi-Site Church Road Trip.”

Topics to be covered at the forum include:

- Vision casting for the potential of multisite in the Oklahoma Conference
- Shaping a collaborative climate
- Distinguishing between merger and non-merger roles
- Rural models
- Niche models
- Unique opportunities within a denominational structure

Deadline to register is Oct. 3. Lunch will be provided. Sign up at www.okumc.org/MultisiteForum2016 or contact Connie, 405-530-2006 or cbarnett@okumc.org

Retirees connect at annual retreat

Registration for this year’s Retired Clergy/Spouse Retreat, at Canyon Camp on Oct. 10-12, will begin early this month.

Clergy retirees and their spouses should watch for the September issue of the newsletter Off Their Rockers for information on registration. A discount is available for new retirees.

Larry Jacobson described the camaraderie that awaits. He is a retired elder who pastors at OKC-Lambuth. He wrote the following.

“We get together every fall. This time we’re giving it a Western theme, because it’s really not from Texas. So the theme is ‘Don’t Fence Me In!’ That’s appropriate, don’t you think, for retired United Methodists? Most of us have paid more than our share of U-Haul rentals. We’ve lived in enough towns and know enough characters to write a personal history of Oklahoma. That reminds me of a story told to me by a Texan who preached mostly in Oklahoma. He said he didn’t really like it here at first, but read in the Bible something that changed his mind. He quoted Saint Paul: ‘I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content.’

“The Bible is human. In the context of the state of Oklahoma, the story begins with the words ‘Don’t Fence Me In.’ It is a story of belonging, of leaving the familiar, of finding a new place to call home. It is a story of embracing the unknown, of trusting in the promises of God. And in this story, we find a message of hope and healing, of unity and purpose. It is a story that reminds us to keep moving forward, to keep pursuing our dreams, and to keep seeking the face of God. And in the end, it is a story that reminds us to be content, regardless of our circumstances.”

“See, when you’re retired, everything reminds you of a story. So you share it, and pretty soon everyone is laughing! And when we laugh together, we’re creating fellowship and unity. Then we can also cry together, pray together, and love each other. We become truly united United Methodists! And Jesus always shows up.

“Be sure to put the date on your calendar. Call some friends to join you! You’ll be glad you did.”

Tex Sample is a professor at the Saint Paul School of Theology campus in Kansas City.

Bishop Jimmy Nunn plans to visit the retreat to meet the retirees, said Vicky Langston of the planning team.

Other activities will include a program on therapy dogs, a greeting card workshop, and brain teasers for “Minding Your Mind.” There also will be Western music, folk dancing, chair volleyball, storytelling, and music led by Ginger and Wes Howl.

Mission u makes news

Mission u continues to prove its value for current-events study with United Methodist perspective — even though the three annual study topics are chosen years in advance. Consider these notes from July’s Mission u in Oklahoma City.

- The offering of $1,917 for a food security project in Brazil was an action response to the geographic study, Latin America. Less than two weeks after Mission u, Brazil’s poor were spotlighted as news media focused on Rio and the 2016 Summer Olympics.

- Climate justice is a hot-button news topic. At Mission u, 17 children and seven teens enrolled in this special interest study.

- “The Bible and Human Sexuality” study drew the most participation. The 2016 General Conference called on bishops to find “A Way Forward” on LGBT issues roiling the Church.

Mission u attendance totaled 174, said Dean Jo Ellen Reed. It is sponsored by United Methodist Women and the Mission & Service Ministry Team.
Pawhuska bags school supplies

Pawhuska-First UMC has continued a tradition of helping students get ready for school by giving out bags of school supplies.

Since the project began 12 years ago, it has grown to provide the filled bags to 500 students.

“It makes me feel really good because we had a lady come today and, when she got the school supplies for free, she said, ‘Now we can go clothes shopping,'” retired Pawhuska teacher Linda Boone told Tulsa’s TV Channel 6.

Boone came up with the idea 12 years ago.

“There’s nothing worse than seeing a kid that doesn’t have what the other kids have when they come to school,” she said.

Volunteers refer to Pawhuska’s school supply list before gathering items such as pencils, paper, and Play-Doh for the bags.
When Project Transformation's young-adult staff gathered for a meeting at the end of the day, it was the first time many had sat down in eight hours. Most of them had spent the day keeping track of up to 65 kids at one of the nonprofit's summer day camps.

"Your feet hurt. I for sure get my 10,000 steps in, probably by 2 p.m.," said Catherine Westfahl, an Oklahoma State University student who worked at the camp at OKC-Chapel Hill UMC. "You're exhausted, for sure, but you still feel good."

Project Transformation is a United Methodist-related program that holds eight-week day camps for children from low-income families.

While the camps provide educational and emotional support for kids, the program itself is three-tiered, aimed at binding together communities through the children, local-church volunteers, and trained college interns, who are called members.

The nonprofit operates in four locations in Oklahoma, Texas, and Tennessee. This summer, Oklahoma's sector included camps based churches in Bartlesville, Muskogee, Moore, El Reno, Mangum, and Oklahoma City, and two in Tulsa.

Each camp included six college members who coordinated activities for 50 to 65 kids, said Sarah Nichols, director of Project Transformation Oklahoma.

The camps were open to first- through fifth-graders who are reading below grade level or are enrolled in a school-provided lunch program, Nichols said.

**A day in the life**

Days started early for campers, who arrived at 9 a.m. to eat breakfast before a group song and celebration time. Afterward, they split into small groups and visited stations offering science and technology, recreation, arts and crafts, and reading programs before lunch. Afternoons were less uniform, involving a speaker, field trip, or group activity.

Each day, campers received two full meals, a snack, and one-on-one reading help, offering them resources they may not have access to at home.

The college members also were given helpful resources. Their lodging was provided either by the organization or local churches.

The nonprofit's directors worked with them on several career-building strategies, such as additional community work, diversity training, resume writing, and interview skills, said Charlie Ludden, the associate director.

The biggest impact was working with the campers.

"For me, it's a new perspective of my neighborhood. I've lived in Oklahoma City my whole life … it was just a huge perspective to see … in my neighborhood, that these kids are dealing with this kind of stuff that I never dealt with, and I had no idea," said Mitchel Williams, an OSU student who worked in the camp at Moore-First UMC.

Many of the campers were from foster families or dealing with significant financial issues.

Chasidy Thomas, a student from Wiley College, Texas, worked at the Oklahoma City camp. To Thomas, who spent some of her childhood in the foster system, their experiences hit especially close to home.

"Me and the kids, we share some of the same backgrounds and some of the same situations. If anything, it has encouraged me to basically grow up … and find another child and do more things like this and try to help them," Thomas said. "Basically, give them words of affirmation and make sure they stay on the right track."

**Support from churches**

Project Transformation works to make sure the program also is beneficial to the churches.

"We really want to help churches connect with the communities that they're sitting in. So many times, local churches are not necessarily pulling membership from the literal neighborhood that they sit in. Our kids usually come from (those) neighborhoods," Nichols said.

"So the fact that that church has low-income children and their families … inside the building of the church, we're hoping will help that church connect more with their community."

The religious aspect runs deep in the curriculum and also in the passion of the college members. Most of them heard about the camps through their schools, churches, or campus ministries.

To Joseph Lau, a student from Emory University, Georgia, working at the Oklahoma City camp, faith was a natural incentive.

"The main reason that I came to Project Transformation is because of my religious beliefs. One of my favorite (Bible) verses is that you 'came not to be served but to serve.'

"I could spend my summer relaxing and doing nothing, but I would rather help people out," Lau said.

Because Oklahoma's Project Transformation works in partnership with AmeriCorps, a federal initiative, the college members are not allowed to overtly pray with or talk about their faith around campers, as to not overstep the separation of church and state.

Even with these restrictions, religion is a significant part of the camps' mission. Organizers are able to bring in presenters who are not AmeriCorps employees, such as pastors, to speak about religion in a way the campers can relate.

**Cherish these things**

This summer, youths from First UMC of Hurst, Texas, volunteered at the camp in Oklahoma City for their summer mission trip.

"A lot of times on a youth mission trip … you don't get a chance to meet the homeoweners and meet the families and meet the people that you're working with. … Then, that was a great work project, but the relational aspect really helps solidify that experience and that memory and the lives of the students and help them to really reflect on God's call in their lives," said Matt Ybanez, the church's youth director.

The program connects children to people and places that support them, but Ludden said the summer is transformative for the interns especially.

"On the staff side, it's interesting to watch the college students. When they first come in, they're excited. They're all bright-eyed, bushy-tailed, and ready to go. 'All right, here come the kids. Bring them on!'

"Then the kids show up the first day, and they're like, 'Wait. What's going on?' You can see this progression go on in their heads," Ludden said.

"By week five and six, they may be stressed out by what's going on, and then the end of week six hits, and they go, 'We only have two weeks left with these kids.'

"And their brains slip into, 'I have to cherish these things.'"

Interviewed in week five, the college members were comfortable in their positions. When they came to their staff meeting at the end of the day, they were tired but not worn out. They told funny stories about the campers, gushed over favorites, and talked about kids who had made progress. Then their thoughts turned to the next day, and they focused on how they can be better servants. (Reprinted with permission, The Oklahoman, July 16, 2016)
Better stories of campus ministry

Janina Graves is now the associate director at the Wesley Foundation at Oklahoma State University. When she was a college student at OSU, she encountered the inevitability of countless questions as she began to navigate her adult life. At the OSU Wesley Foundation, she found a safe and loving place to explore the person God created her to be. Since that time, she has responded to God’s calling for ministry in her life, and she works to continue that experience for today’s students at OSU Wesley.

“That’s what we try to do at the OSU Wesley Foundation: Giving young people a space to discover that God really does love you enough that you can be yourself,” Graves asserts. A foundation of love supports the work of campus ministry to provide a place for students to ask tough questions about life and to seek the truth in real Christian community. Without fear of judgment, hate, or ridicule, these young adults are unfolding a more perfect picture of the community of God every single day.

DO YOU WANT TO TELL A BETTER STORY?

Our United Methodist campus ministries have an active and vital role in the developing lives of young adults in colleges across Oklahoma. During their season of great growth and change, Wesley Foundations are a space for students to explore their faiths and identities as Christ-followers. Will you consider telling a BETTER STORY?

Janina Graves is now the associate director at the Wesley Foundation at Oklahoma State University. When she was a college student at OSU, she encountered the inevitability of countless questions as she began to navigate her adult life. At the OSU Wesley Foundation, she found a safe and loving place to explore the person God created her to be. Since that time, she has responded to God’s calling for ministry in her life, and she works to continue that experience for today’s students at OSU Wesley.

“That’s what we try to do at the OSU Wesley Foundation: Giving young people a space to discover that God really does love you enough that you can be yourself,” Graves asserts. A foundation of love supports the work of campus ministry to provide a place for students to ask tough questions about life and to seek the truth in real Christian community. Without fear of judgment, hate, or ridicule, these young adults are unfolding a more perfect picture of the community of God every single day.

DO YOU WANT TO TELL A BETTER STORY?

Our United Methodist campus ministries have an active and vital role in the developing lives of young adults in colleges across Oklahoma. During their season of great growth and change, Wesley Foundations are a space for students to explore their faiths and identities as Christ-followers. Will you consider telling a BETTER STORY?

Janina Graves is now the associate director at the Wesley Foundation at Oklahoma State University. When she was a college student at OSU, she encountered the inevitability of countless questions as she began to navigate her adult life. At the OSU Wesley Foundation, she found a safe and loving place to explore the person God created her to be. Since that time, she has responded to God’s calling for ministry in her life, and she works to continue that experience for today’s students at OSU Wesley.

“That’s what we try to do at the OSU Wesley Foundation: Giving young people a space to discover that God really does love you enough that you can be yourself,” Graves asserts. A foundation of love supports the work of campus ministry to provide a place for students to ask tough questions about life and to seek the truth in real Christian community. Without fear of judgment, hate, or ridicule, these young adults are unfolding a more perfect picture of the community of God every single day.

DO YOU WANT TO TELL A BETTER STORY?

Our United Methodist campus ministries have an active and vital role in the developing lives of young adults in colleges across Oklahoma. During their season of great growth and change, Wesley Foundations are a space for students to explore their faiths and identities as Christ-followers. Will you consider telling a BETTER STORY?

Janina Graves is now the associate director at the Wesley Foundation at Oklahoma State University. When she was a college student at OSU, she encountered the inevitability of countless questions as she began to navigate her adult life. At the OSU Wesley Foundation, she found a safe and loving place to explore the person God created her to be. Since that time, she has responded to God’s calling for ministry in her life, and she works to continue that experience for today’s students at OSU Wesley.

“That’s what we try to do at the OSU Wesley Foundation: Giving young people a space to discover that God really does love you enough that you can be yourself,” Graves asserts. A foundation of love supports the work of campus ministry to provide a place for students to ask tough questions about life and to seek the truth in real Christian community. Without fear of judgment, hate, or ridicule, these young adults are unfolding a more perfect picture of the community of God every single day.

DO YOU WANT TO TELL A BETTER STORY?

Our United Methodist campus ministries have an active and vital role in the developing lives of young adults in colleges across Oklahoma. During their season of great growth and change, Wesley Foundations are a space for students to explore their faiths and identities as Christ-followers. Will you consider telling a BETTER STORY?

Better stories of campus ministry

Janina Graves is now the associate director at the Wesley Foundation at Oklahoma State University. When she was a college student at OSU, she encountered the inevitability of countless questions as she began to navigate her adult life. At the OSU Wesley Foundation, she found a safe and loving place to explore the person God created her to be. Since that time, she has responded to God’s calling for ministry in her life, and she works to continue that experience for today’s students at OSU Wesley.

“That’s what we try to do at the OSU Wesley Foundation: Giving young people a space to discover that God really does love you enough that you can be yourself,” Graves asserts. A foundation of love supports the work of campus ministry to provide a place for students to ask tough questions about life and to seek the truth in real Christian community. Without fear of judgment, hate, or ridicule, these young adults are unfolding a more perfect picture of the community of God every single day.

DO YOU WANT TO TELL A BETTER STORY?

Our United Methodist campus ministries have an active and vital role in the developing lives of young adults in colleges across Oklahoma. During their season of great growth and change, Wesley Foundations are a space for students to explore their faiths and identities as Christ-followers. Will you consider telling a BETTER STORY?