

CONQUER & PREVAIL WOFFORD COLLEGE



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Face coverings are one of the requirements while on campus and at many businesses within the city limits of Spartanburg. If you're passing through Spartanburg and thinking about bringing a future Terrier to campus for a tour, [CLICK HERE](#) to schedule your visit in advance.

Murphy named to top 100 list



Storm Murphy '21 was named to Making the Madness Mid-Major Top 100 Players list for the upcoming 2020-21 season. Last season, Murphy averaged 11.9 points, 2.6 rebounds and 3.6 assists per game last season. He was one of five Southern Conference men's basketball players selected for the list.

Suggested reading from Sandor Teszler Library

The library is closed for renovations, but library staff will continue hosting circulation services in Daniel Building Room 221 on weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. [CLICK HERE](#) to request books. Here are three titles available through the Sandor Teszler Library that reflect conversations taking place nationally:

Evicted: Poverty and Profit in the American City by Matthew Desmond won a Pulitzer Prize in 2017. Desmond, a sociologist, lived with families in one of the poorest neighborhoods in Milwaukee to explore how the 2008 financial crisis deepened economic hardships for families, leading to housing instability in great numbers.

Nickel and Dimed: On (not) Getting by in America by Barbara Ehrenreich, an investigative journalist who takes a series of unskilled labor jobs to explore how welfare reform affected the lives of people working minimum wage jobs.

Hillbilly Elegy: A Memoir of Family and Culture in Crisis by J.D. Vance is about the world of the white, rural poor of Appalachia, a region that has gone from heavily Democrat to solidly Republican in past decades. Vance theorizes that both government policy and personal choice have led to a cycle of poverty.

Office of Diversity & Inclusion Antiracism Teach-in Series

Wofford's Office of Diversity and Inclusion is hosting four upcoming virtual teach-ins promoting antiracism training. Students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends of the college are invited to participate. All events are free.

#BlackLivesMatter and #SayHerName: Social media testimony as a political tool

Tuesday, July 14 at 1 p.m.

This discussion will operate as a testimony, archive and political activist tool. Historical forms of Black witnessing and the extraordinary power and relevance of contemporary social media movements as political activism will be discussed. RSVP and find required readings at <https://bit.ly/ODIAntiracism101>. This event includes an optional 30-minute discussion immediately following the 2 p.m. panel closing.

Tweets, DMs and hashtags: Social media for social change

Thursday, July 16 at 1 p.m.

This discussion will offer tools and skills that challenge white supremacy and mobilize communities for action to resist silencing strategies. There will also be some discussion of social media activism at Wofford and the safe spaces that were created to allow for Wofford's Black community to share their testimonies through the Black at Wofford Instagram account. This event includes an optional 30-minute discussion immediately following the 2 p.m. panel closing. RSVP and find required readings at <https://bit.ly/ODIAntiracism101>.

How did we get here? Monuments, memory and memorials

Tuesday, July 28 at 1 p.m.

This conversation will examine the history of Confederate memorials and offer background on the call to remove these symbols. Panelists will include Dr. Felice Knight, assistant professor of African American history at The Citadel; Dr. Kim Rostan, associate professor of English at Wofford; and Brad Steinecke, assistant director of local history with the Spartanburg County Public Libraries. This event includes an optional 30-minute discussion immediately following the 2 p.m. panel closing. RSVP and find required readings

at <https://bit.ly/ODIAntiracism101>.

Moving forward: Honoring memory by renaming and removing white supremacy

Thursday, July 30 at 1 p.m.

Three activists and scholars, who led efforts to rename buildings tied to prominent figures who are considered racists, will discuss their work. The panelists are: Jerad Greene, associate director for multicultural programs at Clemson University; Brandon Inabinet, associate professor of communication studies at Furman University; and Derek Alderman, professor of geography at the University of Tennessee. Wofford's Jessica Scott-Felder, assistant professor of studio art, will show art that celebrates and memorializes Black life in the United States.

This event includes an optional 30-minute discussion immediately following the 2 p.m. panel closing. RSVP and find required readings

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