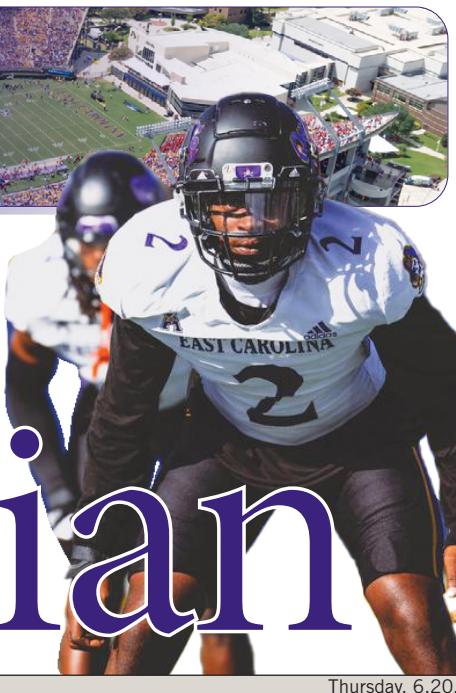




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Greenville, NC to host Juneteenth Jamboree

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Juneteenth, well known as America's second independence day and is a holiday celebrating African Americans freedom, education and achievements. This holiday is on June 19 and will be celebrated in Greenville, NC on Saturday June 22, 2024 with an event called Juneteenth Jamboree.

"This is the first year the city is hosting a true Juneteenth event," said Ken Graves, Deputy City Manager. "It is important to recognize the last official event ending slavery in America."

This event will be located at the Greenville Toyota Amphitheater at the Greenville Town Common from 4 to 9 p.m. and is expected to have around a thousand people in attendance.

There will be several speakers that will engage & educate participants during the event.

There will be live music, entertainment, food trucks, bounce houses, African American Cultural Trail Tours, a

vendor fair, fireworks, photobooths, and more.

According to the visitgreenville website, the festivities will be emceed by radio personality Mark Woodson, and an opening prayer offered by Pastor Eve C. Roger of New Dimensions Community Church.

The live music and entertainment will include The Kruz Band and The Monterio Experience, a drum circle, the Pitt Community College

Jazz Band, spoken word poetry set to music by Mrs. Regina C. Garcia and Mr. Kelly Lawrence, HYPE team and the NuLook Steppaz. There will also be free kayak rides on the river provided by Riverside Recreation and a recreation tent that will feature historians and advisors with lived experiences to share.

For more information visit the visitgreenville website.

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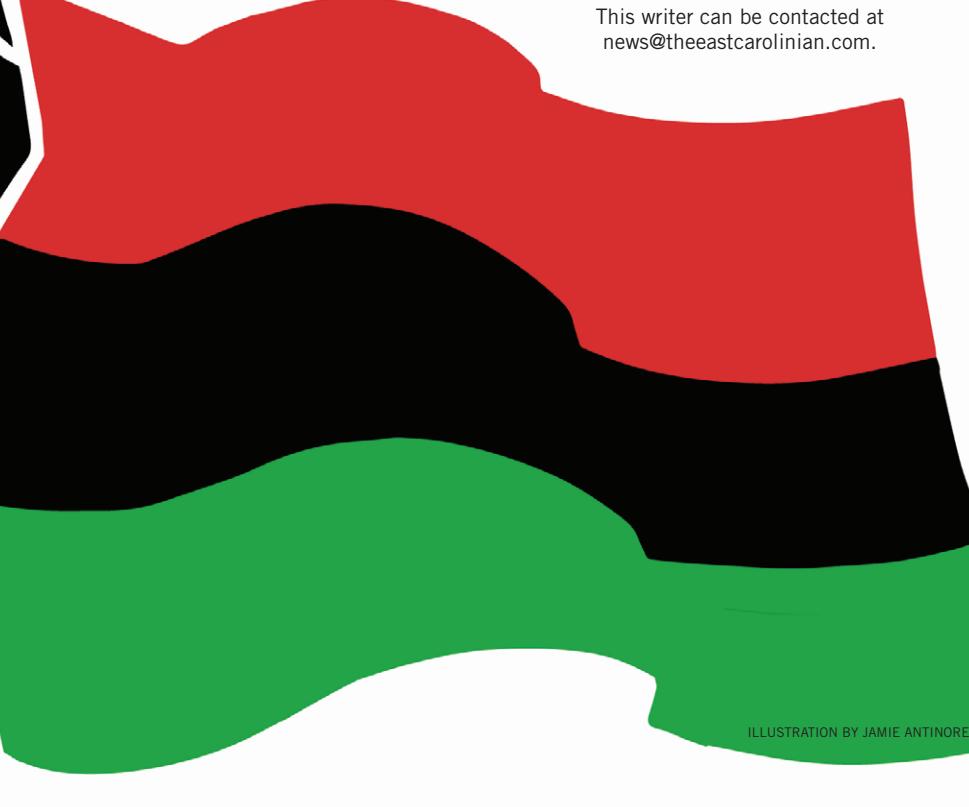


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ECU's summer sessions continue

Staff Report

ECU's summer classes continue with session 2 courses starting today. These 5- week courses as well as the 11- week classes that started on May 13 will be ending on July 26. Some of the courses will be offered as traditional learning, meaning face-to-face, but many of these courses are exclusively online.

There are 357 courses being offered for summer session two. During summer session one there were 500 classes being offered and over 400 courses offered for students taking the 11-week courses.

Students may take a maximum of seven hours per session, there are no minimum hours required for summer school. Summer offers a more limited selection of coursework therefore not every class will be offered during the summer.

Taking summer classes allows students to complete their required courses in a timely manner or make up for courses that they were unable to take in the fall or spring semesters. By taking summer classes students have the opportunity to graduate on time or early.

Students taking summer classes are allowed to utilize ECU facilities such as Joyner Library and their recreation centers. According to the ECU Resource Center, child care is also available on campus through the Darden Drop-Off Child Care Program in the Nancy Darden Center. This facility will be available to students as well as faculty and staff Monday through Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m.

Summer session one concluded on June 18 and summer session two courses will begin on June 20. The last day to register or drop classes for summer session two is June 21.

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ECU's SoAD hosts their first summer art camp

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Allyson Jewell creating a character design while participating in an animation class offered by the SoAD art camp.

Young creative minds from all over traveled to East Carolina University this week for its first week-long Summer Art and Design camp. The camp for high schoolers began on June 16 and will end on June 21.

The School of Art and Design welcomed 52 students with 13 day campers and 39 overnight students staying on campus in White Residence Hall.

The camp offers the opportunity for young artists and designers to explore their creativity, develop new skills and unleash their potential in a structured environment. Through hands-on courses, guidance from experienced instructors and exposure to various artistic mediums and design principles, the camp's goal is to allow students to embark on a journey of self-expression and discovery.

Daniel Kariko, undergraduate programs coordinator and photography professor, said he is most excited about having the opportu-

nity to give students the exposure to fine arts, design and a bit of a campus experience.

"We are hoping that students who attend our camps will join our university in the next few years," said Kariko.

All of the classes offered are being held in studios in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center. Students are able to pick morning and afternoon sections of different courses, including digital animation, graphic design, soft sculpture, sculptural

paper, digital video and both digital and darkroom photography. camp counselors, five during the day time and five staying overnight. Lucy Choken, a night camp counselor and graphic design major, said she decided to become a counselor

because any chance she got to be around that arts and art community she would take it.

"Art in high school helped me get through the not so fun days and really gave me a purpose so when I heard of this opportunity to work as an art camp counselor here at my very own school I could not pass it up," said Choken.

As a camp counselor Choken's responsibilities include being accountable for the campers and making sure they get to dinner and breakfast on time. She is there for their after-school activities so that they can engage with their peers and have an overall great camp experience. As a counselor she is also there anytime a camper needs any assistance or questions answered about being in art school as a college student herself.

"A highlight so far has genuinely been the kids. They are so enthusiastic about being at camp and are open to socializing and participating in activities. They are all so kind and a joy to be around!"

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