

NC Institutional Galleries

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art onsite. The Gallery show is free of charge and the public is welcome to watch the artists at work. Group and individual classes in a variety of media are ongoing. Reg. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11am-5pm & Sat., 10am-4pm. Contact: 910/433-2986, e-mail to (capefearstudios@capefearstudios.com) or at (www.capefearstudios.com).

Ellington-White Contemporary Gallery, 113 Gillespie Street, Fayetteville. **Ongoing** - A visual arts venue for emerging and professional artists with exhibitions of original art and events that reflect and respond to cultural arts diversity. Hours: Wed.-Sat., 11am-4pm. Contact: 910/483-1388 or at (<http://www.ellington-white.com>).

The Arts Center, Arts Council of Fayetteville/Cumberland County, 301 Hay Street, Fayetteville. **Ongoing** - Featuring works by local and regional artists. Hours: Mon., 10am-2pm; Tue., 11am-2pm and Wed.-Thur., 10am-2pm. Contact: 910/323-1776 or at (<https://www.theartscouncil.com/>).

The Art Gallery @ FTCC, 2817 Fort Bragg Road, FTCC, General Classroom Building (GCB) 221, Fayetteville Technical Community College, Fayetteville. **Ongoing** - The Art Gallery at FTCC displays exhibitions each semester that feature the artwork of students, faculty, and outside artists. Exhibitions are free and open to the public to enjoy. Hours: call for hours or connection to virtual exhibit. Contact: Dennis Johnson, Dept. Chair, by e-mail at (johnsoden@faytechcc.edu) or call 910/678-0092.

The Museum of the Cape Fear Historical Complex, 801 Arsenal Avenue, Fayetteville. **Ongoing** - The museum operates under the Division of State History Museums, Office of Archives and History, within the North Carolina Department of Natural and Cultural Resources. Admission: Free. Hours: Tue.-Sat., 10am-5pm & Sun., 1-5pm. Contact: 910/500-4240 or at (<https://museumofthecapefear.ncdcr.gov/>).

Frisco

Frisco Native American Museum, 53536 North Carolina Hwy 12, Frisco. **Ongoing** - The museum contains a nationally recognized collection of Native American artifacts, exhibits and natural history displays. Galleries filled with native art include information on Native Americans across the United States, as well as artifacts from the first inhabitants of Hatteras Island. Designated as a North Carolina Environmental Education Center and a Historic Albemarle Tour site, the museum also includes several acres of nature trails winding through a lush maritime forest. Admission: Yes. Hours: Tue.-Sun., 10:30-5pm or by appt. (off season: Sat. & Sun. only). Contact: 252/995-4440 or at (nativeamericanmuseum.org).

Fuquay-Varina

Fuquay-Varina Arts Center, 123 E. Vance Street, Fuquay-Varina. **Ongoing** - The Art Center contains a theater, art gallery, classrooms and dance studio. Gallery exhibits generally will change every six to seven weeks. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9am-5pm & Sat., 10am-5pm. Contact: 919/567-3920 or at (fvarts.org).

Goldsboro

Arts Council of Wayne County, 139 W. Walnut Street, Goldsboro. **Through Sept. 27** - Featuring an exhibit of works by Pam Darrow. Reception will be held on Sept. 6, from 6-8pm with an Artist Talk at 1pm. Born in Dayton, OH, Pam Darrow was raised in England where she first found the inspiration to explore printmaking, going on to receive a BTEC (British Technical Education Certificate) in General Art and Design from Sutton College of Art and Design, and later a Bachelor in Fine Arts from Gardner Webb University. Her career in the arts brought her to the states and she now calls North Carolina home, teaching in public and technical schools throughout Wayne County. **Ongoing** - We represent local and regional artists in our Youth and Main Galleries, Art Market, and off-site Artist Studios. Hours: Tue.-Fri., 10am-6pm & Sat., noon-6pm. Contact: 919/947-0009 or at (artsinwayne.org).

Greensboro Area

Open Air Market, corner of South Elm & MLK in downtown Greensboro. **First Fri. of every month, 4-9pm** - "Indie Market," a place where local artists and crafts people can come together to offer handmade and vintage goods.

African American Atelier & Bennett College for Women Gallery, Greensboro Cultural Center, 200 N. Davie Street, Greensboro. **Ongoing**

- Featuring works by local, regional and national African American artists. Hours: Tue.-Sat., 10am-5pm; Wed., till 7pm & Sun., 2-5pm. Contact: 336/333-6885.

GreenHill, a space for NC art, 200 North Davie Street, Greensboro Cultural Center, Greensboro. **Through Nov. 2** - "Indelible," presents works by four NC artists whose artwork reflects the role of inherited cultural practices in imagining stories that reflect individual investigations of identity. The exhibition includes paintings and installations by Aimee Garcia, polychrome clay sculptures by Abir Mohsen, expressive portraits by Isabel Lu, ink drawings and sculptures by Elliana Esquivel give utterance to marginalized voices. These talented artists have distinct styles and wield multiple mediums to create works that embrace melancholy and offer the possibility of transcendence. Hours: Wed., noon-7pm; Tue., Thur. & Fri., noon-5pm; and Sat., 10am-5pm. Contact: 336/333-7460 or at (www.greenhillnc.org).

Guilford Native American Art Gallery, Greensboro Cultural Center, 200 N. Davie St., Greensboro. **Ongoing** - Featuring works by Carolina's Native Americans. Hours: Tue.-Sat., 10am-5:30pm. Contact: 336/273-6605.

NC A&T State University Galleries, 1601 E. Market Street, Dudley Building, NC A&T State University, Greensboro. **Ongoing** - The Matthe Reed African Heritage Collection seeks to educate people about the culture, history and accomplishments of African societies and peoples of African descent. It achieves this through the development of exhibits drawn from its extensive collection of African artifacts, which represent a cross-section of African cultures from over thirty-five countries. The collection is made up of fine examples of African material culture including sculptures, masks, figures, household implements, musical instruments, and textiles. The modern collection includes works from Nigeria, Ghana, Ethiopia, Haiti and elsewhere in the African Diaspora. Hours: Tue.-Fri., 10am-5pm & sat., 1-5pm. Contact: 336/334-3209.

Revolution Mill, 1250 Revolution Mill Drive, Greensboro. **Gallery 1250, Ongoing** - "Triple Visions: works by Jan Lukens, Michael Northuis and Roy Nydorf." Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11am-6pm, select evening + weekend hours. Contact: (www.janlukens.com).

The Center for Visual Artists Greensboro, second floor of the Cultural Arts Center, 200 North Davie St., Greensboro. **Now** - View the online gallery at this link (<https://www.greensboroart.org/online-gallery-new>). **Ongoing** - Featuring works by member artists from throughout the greater Greensboro area. Hours: Tue.-Sat., 10am-5pm; Weds. till 7pm; & Sun., 2-5pm. Contact: 336/333-7485 or at (www.greensboroart.org).



Shelby Lee Adams, "Martha and Kizzie in Pink Room," 2008. Archival digital pigment print, 11 x 14 in. Edition 1/10. Gift of Shelby Lee Adams; 2023.3.3. @ Shelby Lee Adams

Weatherspoon Art Museum, University of North Carolina - Greensboro, Cone Building, Tate and Spring Garden Streets, Greensboro. **Louise D. and Herbert S. Falk, Sr. Gallery, Through Dec. 21** - "Interpreting America: Photographs from the Collection". Drawn from the Weatherspoon's stellar collection, these photographs illustrate what artists have had to say about American culture from the late 19th- to the early twenty-first centuries. The period spanned by these images shows tremendous change—from civil war battles, western expansion vistas, and class and racial divisions to life in rural America today, increased economic prosperity, and hints of cultural alienation. Photographs such as the ones featured in this exhibition have shaped our ever-evolving definition of what the terms "America" and "American" mean—through the pictorial images themselves and via our interpretations of them, both at the time of their fabrication and present-day. While Carleton Watkins's and William Henry Jackson's photographs were meant to impress armchair viewers with the majesty of the untamed West, Roger Minick and Robert von Sternberg's photographs highlight the humor found in the actions of tourists who visited such landscapes. Despite the 150+ years that separate the creation of Lewis Hine's and Leonard Freed's images,

both photographers used their cameras as tools for social reform. Berenice Abbott, Frank Paulin, Garry Winogrand, and Burk Uzzle focused on the vital interaction between three aspects of urban life: its diverse people; the places they live, work, and play; and their daily activities.

Place is equally important in the photographs by William Christenberry, Stuart Klipper, and Alfred Steiglitz. Lastly, psychologically probing images by Diane Arbus, Donna Ferrato, Nikki Lee, Robert Mapplethorpe, and Francesca Woodman round out the offerings. **The Gregory D. Ivy Gallery, Weatherspoon Guild Gallery, and Gallery 6, Sept. 14 - July 5** - Making Connections: Art, Place, and Relationships. Following the success last academic year of the collection exhibition, Making Room: Familiar Art, New Stories is Making Connections: Art, Place, and Relationships. Building on the museum's desire to engage its audiences in more personal and meaningful ways, this installation of works from the collection showcases the Weatherspoon as an academic museum with deep connections to and relationships with its campus, Greensboro, and broader communities. Back in 1941, the Weatherspoon was founded with the goal of serving as a teaching resource specifically for UNCG's department of art. Over the course of its 80+ years, the museum's mission has expanded to serve many more. Objects included in this iteration of collection highlights showcase the Weatherspoon's relationship over the years with various art collectors, UNCG fine art alumni and faculty, Greensboro community leaders, artists who taught at Black Mountain College and those who exhibited in the museum's signature exhibition, Art on Paper, as well as a few of the many UNCG departments that currently incorporate the museum's collection into their pedagogy.

The Bob & Lissa Shelley McDowell Gallery, Sept. 7 - Apr. 26, 2025 - "Crip* | Artists Engage with Disability." This group exhibition features contemporary artists who engage with experiences and understandings of disability. They do so by thinking about the ways that one's personal experience of disability always intersects with other aspects of their life. Some of the artists in the show identify as disabled and some do not, but each has a relationship to at least one identity that is not perceived as normal. Too often, such artists are expected to "perform" these identities by making images of themselves. While those images can help diversify the art world, they can also pigeonhole artists, flatten our interpretations of their work, and make the distinctions between "normal" and "not-normal" more rigid. Artists whose work is featured in the exhibition include: Liz Barr, Emilie Gossiaux, Max Guy, Christopher Robert Jones, Carly Mandel, Darin Martin, Alison O'Daniel, Berenice Olmedo, Carmen Papalia, Brontez Purnell, Finnegan Shannon, Heather Kai Smith, and Alex Dolores Salerno. **Weatherspoon Atrium Mural, Through Dec. 31** - "Pause and Breathe, We Got This," a mural by Sheena Rose. A homecoming is in the works. The Weatherspoon is excited to announce its commission of a major new artwork by artist Sheena Rose, MFA '16. A multidisciplinary artist working in animation, drawing, painting, and performance, Rose's vibrant and energetic work is at once anchored in her Caribbean heritage and expansive in its explorations of culture and human experience. **Lobbies** - Featuring works of art complementing current gallery exhibitions which are rotated in the atrium and public areas throughout both floors of the gallery. Tom Otterness' site-specific work, "The Frieze" is permanently installed in the atrium. **Sculpture Courtyard** - Featuring selections of American sculpture from 1900 to the present from the Weatherspoon Collection and on loan works from contemporary artists. Admission: Free. Hours: Tue.-Wed. & Fri.-Sat., from 10am-5pm and Thur., 10am-8pm. Contact: 336/334-5770 or at (<http://weatherspoon.uncg.edu/>).

ALTERNATE ART SPACES - Greensboro **Creative Aging Network-NC (CAN-NC)**, 2400 Summit Ave., Greensboro. **Ongoing** - The mission of the Creative Aging Network-NC (CAN-NC) is to provide innovative arts programming and education to enhance the well-being and social connection among older adults throughout North Carolina. The CAN-NC campus, located just 3 miles from downtown Greensboro, NC, serves as a site for intergenerational and multicultural engagement, collaboration and education. Hours: call for regular hours. Contact: 336/303-9963 or at (<https://can-nc.org/events>).

Greenville

Emerge Gallery & Art Center, 404 S. Evans St., Greenville. artists. Hours: Tue.-Fri., 10am-9pm; Sat., 10am-4pm & Sun., 1-4pm. Contact: 252/551-6947 or at (www.emergegallery.com).

Greenville Museum of Art, 802 South Evans Street, Greenville. **West Wing & Commons Gallery, Through Nov. 1** - "The Home I Never Knew: Ni de Aquí, Ni de Allá," brings together a wide range of Latino/a/x perspectives, traditions, cultures, and media. Guest curated by Flor Herrera-Picasso, co-founder of Casa Azul de

Wilson, this exhibition centers on the idea of "ni de aquí, ni de allá," or "not from here, nor from there." The 24 participating artists' work speaks to the diversity of experiences and identities among Latino/a/x communities associated with being both from the United States and from their Latin countries of origin. **The Francis Speight and Sarah Blakeslee Gallery, Ongoing** - Is dedicated to the work of these two artists. Speight was born in Bertie County, North Carolina, and moved back to Greenville to teach at East Carolina University after spending a majority of his career at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. Blakeslee was born in Illinois and met Speight at the Academy as a student. The couple lived outside of Philadelphia until moving to Greenville in 1961. **The Kenneth Noland Gallery, Ongoing** - Celebrates the art and legacy of Black Mountain College, an innovative liberal arts college that operated between 1933 and 1957. Kenneth Noland, born in Asheville in 1924, attended Black Mountain College on the G. I. Bill from 1946 to 1948. He studied under Josef Albers and Ilya Bolotowsky, who introduced him to the work of artists interested in geometry and color. **The Rachel Maxwell Moore Art Foundation Gallery, Ongoing** - Features rotating works purchased for the Museum by the foundation. Rachel Maxwell Moore was a leading civic figure and arts advocate in Greenville. and was central to the founding of the Museum's predecessor in 1939. She established the Rachel Maxwell Moore Art Foundation in 1963, and before she passed away in 1964, bequeathed funds to the foundation for the sole purpose of purchasing works of art for the Museum's permanent collection. **Ongoing** - GMoA has a strong collection of North Carolina pottery, and especially from Jugtown Pottery in Seagrove, North Carolina. Jugtown Pottery was opened by Jacques and Juliana Busbee in 1921. They were influential at Jugtown and elsewhere in Seagrove by introducing local North Carolina potters to international ceramic styles and glazes. Much of our pottery collection was given to the Museum by Mrs. Lindsay Savage in 1948 and Dr. James H. Stewart in the 1980s. Admission: Free. Hours: Tue.-Sat., 10-4:30pm. Contact: 252/758-1946 or at (www.gmoa.org).

Wellington B. Gray Gallery, Jenkins Fine Arts Center, East Carolina University, East 5th St. and Jarvis Street, Greenville. **Through Sept. 27** - "Legacy Symposium Graphic Design Exhibition". A reception will be held on Sept. 6, from 5-8pm. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 10am-5pm. Contact: 252/328-6665 or at (<https://art.ecu.edu/exhibitions/gray-gallery/>).

Hickory

Full Circle Arts, 42-B Third Street NW, Hickory. **Ongoing** - Featuring works by member artists in a variety of mediums. Full Circle Arts is a not-for-profit educational organization whose mission is to encourage public appreciation and education for the arts. Hours: Wed.Fri., 11am-5pm & Sat., 10am-2pm. Contact: 828/322-7545 or at (www.fullcirclearts.org).

Hickory Museum of Art, Arts and Science Center, 243 Third Avenue NE, Hickory. **Coe Gallery, Through Nov. 10** - "Michael C. Thorpe: NO EXPECTATIONS". The Hickory Museum of Art's newest exhibition features work by college basketball MVP turned textile artist Michael C Thorpe. Quilting is a skill passed on intergenerationally by the matriarchs of Thorpe's family who were part of the quilting community in New England. He tells stories about his world expressed in quilts of colorful fabric, meandering stitching and printed canvas, and playful pencil and stitched drawings. Thorpe's subsequent discovery of the Gee's Bend community of women quilters in Alabama offered the artist deeper personal meaning in his chosen medium and a connection to his heritage. **Mezzanine Gallery, Through Nov. 17** - "Nellie Ashford: Honoring Women and Children". A reception will be held on Nov. 2, from 3-5pm. Nellie Ashford, a native of Charlotte, North Carolina, is a folk artist whose work expresses cultural identity, shared community values and aesthetics. Inspired by the life that surrounds her and memories of her past, Ashford's work tells rich stories of her experiences, ranging from her memories of growing up in the South during the Jim Crow era to depictions of contemporary events. Combining painting and collage, she often celebrates the unsung members of her community: children and teachers, artists, parents, musicians, and religious figures. **Shuford Gallery, Through Nov. 10** - "Exposing Form: The Sports Photography of Harold 'Doc' Edgerton". A reception will be held on Nov. 2, from 3-5pm. Artist and engineer Harold "Doc" Edgerton was a pioneer in the field of high-speed photography. This exhibition of photographs from the museum's collection highlights the captured movements of sports activities such as golf, tennis, diving, acrobatics, jumping rope, running, and more. **Whitener Gallery, Through Nov. 10** - "Paul Whitener: From Football to Art". A reception will be held on Nov. 2, from 3-5pm. Before he famously spoke the words, "I am going to make Hickory an art center," HMA founder and first

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