**Planning Distinguished Alumni Awards**

The ECU Planning Distinguished Alumni Award recognizes the outstanding contributions of graduates from the ECU Community and Regional Planning Program. It recognizes alumni for their outstanding achievements to the planning profession, service to society, or the ECU Planning Program.

The 2022-2023 Committee consisted of five—Michelle Nance, AICP (chair), Dr. Misun Hur (Director), Dr. Anuradha Mukherji (faculty), Ethan Flower (student), and Catherine Grimm (Alum). The committee reviewed the nomination and application packages of Mrs. Holly White and Julie Metz. The Planning Alumni Board made the decision on the finalists. During the 2023 Spring Banquet, they received the awards in front of alumni, students, families, and friends.

For more information regarding the award criteria and the process, please visit our website at https://planning.ecu.edu/distinguished-alumni-award/.

**Holly White, AICP**

Holly B. White, AICP, is a Resilience Planner at the North Carolina Office of Recovery and Resilency (NCCORR). She graduated in 2003 with a B.S. in Urban and Regional Planning from ECU. She received the Carolinas Regional Adaptation Leadership Award issued by the American Society of Adaptation Professionals in 2018 and held leadership positions at the ECU Planning Alumni Society (2008–2012). She also volunteered for several disaster and humanitarian agencies and organizations between 2010 and 2015. She is passionate about helping people, communities, and the environment. Her work on Sea Grant and partnerships have highly acknowledged by colleagues.

**Julie Metz, AICP**

Julie Metz, AICP, is the Business & Membership Development Assistant Director/ARP Member Services Specialist at the North Carolina League of Municipalities. She graduated in 1991 with B.S. in Urban and Regional Planning from ECU. Before her current position, she was the Downtown Development Director of the City of Goldsboro, who led the impressive downtown transformation, which led to numerous awards and recognitions locally and nationally.

“Downtown Goldsboro is now a thriving section of the Goldsboro community. It went from a vacancy rate of nearly 80% upon my hire to roughly 15% with a 5-to-1 return on the city’s investment. But it is not the statistics that matter most in reflection. It is the overall feeling one gets when being in that place and how that place stirs them. Beyond my daughter, downtown Goldsboro will likely be my most recognized legacy. The legacy people see today is what inspired a current ECU honors student to claim planning as her degree ambition. That is the best feeling in the world,” Julie says.

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**Scholarship**

The Walter G. Fields III Scholarship Endowment

Thanks to the Walter G. Fields III Scholarship Endowment, scholarship support will be provided to undergraduate students majoring in Community and Regional Planning. The funds are specifically dedicated to supporting student access to professional internships. The pledge in the amount of $250,000 will generate a $10,000 scholarship annually.

The donor, Walter G. Fields, III, graduated in 1971 with a Bachelor’s Degree in Geography with a concentration in City and Regional Planning. He is the President of the Walter Fields Group, Inc., one of the Charlotte region’s most well-known consulting companies that offers planning, zoning, and land development services to development, real estate, legal and government clients. Mr. Fields devoted 25 years to the practice of planning for local governments.

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In a career spanning almost four decades, Wes Hankins, FAICP, has held a wide variety of both academic and professional appointments—planner, professor, administrator, leader, mentor, researcher, board member, and head tennis coach for the East Carolina University (ECU) tennis team. It is in his capacity as professor of planning, however, that Mr. Hankins has most deeply shaped the state of planning at ECU.

In 1968, Mr. Hankins moved to North Carolina from Florida to fill a faculty position in the Department of Geography and Planning at ECU, a position he held until his retirement in 2005. Currently, Mr. Hankins serves as Associate Professor Emeritus in the Department of Urban and Regional Planning at ECU. Throughout his career, in addition to teaching countless geography and planning courses, he was also involved in many aspects of campus and community life and has authored and co-authored many articles and documents, mostly relating to planning education. Additionally, Mr. Hankins has received many awards, including recent recognition as an Outstanding Planning Faculty Member in the spring of 2004.

His memory ismost important achievement involves his work in developing the Bachelor of Science in Urban and Regional Planning at ECU—a program that has trained dozens of the state’s planning professionals. Additionally, he has served as an effective advocate for undergraduate planning education at the state and national level through the use of his numerous leadership positions in local, state, and national planning organizations. He has served NCPA continuously for over 30 years in many capacities—as Vice President in 1978, President in 1979, Co-Chair of the Awards Committee, and Chairman of the Conference Committee since 1988. Moreover, he has been instrumental in hosting the NCPA Summer Planning Institute—an event that has been held at ECU eight times over his career—and has taught a component of the AICP Review Course for the past ten years. In honor of his accomplishments and commitment to the field, Mr. Hankins was inducted into the AICP College of Fellows in 2004.

While Mr. Hankins has consistently placed a high priority on developing and maintaining relationships with national planning associations, his greatest achievement is ultimately best measured by the success of the approximately 1,000 ECU planning alumni currently at work shaping the future of North Carolina.

Dr. Mulatu Wubneh
Professor Emeritus

“I heard of Wes Hankins’s passing away with profound sadness. Wes was the anchor of the planning program. He was a compassionate and dedicated person who gave his energy and drive to the success of his students and the Planning Program. On a personal level, Wes was more than a close friend and colleague to me; he was a brother. We miss him, but we are comforted by the great legacy he left behind as expressed in the success of many of the State planning alums and other parts of the country.

Jerry Cox
Class of 1976

“I remember how much Wes loved his Volkswagen Beetle back in the day. I used to push it start it one afternoon. I didn’t get any extra credit out of that.”

Shelley Lane Cox
Class of 1998

“My favorite memory of Professor Wes Hankins does not involve planning, but was an entertaining story about Lady Godiva. He and his wife had been caring for his mother, who was suffering from dementia, which could be challenging at times. His mother’s favorite activity was to strip off her clothes and roam around their home at night. One evening he brought home a box of student papers and files to grade. He was very shocked that night to discover “Lady Godi- va” had chosen to use his box as her throne instead of a toilet. I will never forget his laughter and the sound of his voice telling that story to our class. I am sure the students whose papers were ruined in that event were very understanding given the situation. Professor Hankins was entertain- ing, kind, and was one of the best instructors I had during my years at East Carolina.”

Bo Duncan
Class of 1975

“Mostly I’d like to thank Wes for his efforts to establish the planning major. I was thinking of majoring in geography but wasn’t sure about finding a geography related job. Then I heard about planning and that it was a typical function of government, so I started thinking of majoring in planning and I majored in geography. Towards my senior year planning became a major I majored in that and in minor in geography. The planning major provided me with the basic background and knowledge about topics that I would deal with in my planning carrier. Wes kept in touch over the years and was always focused on improving the program. Thanks Wes, and Rest in Peace. You are the father of ECU Planning.”

Mark Garner
Class of 1977

“Wes Hankins was my favorite professor and a great mentor to me while I was in school. He reminded me of the desire to pursue a career in site design, which I did through a 46-year carrier as a designer and civil engineering consultant to municipal and country government clients throughout eastern North Carolina. Wes humored my joking with him in class and was very quick to return the favor! I am very sorry to learn of the passing. This world has lost another good one.”

Dr. Greg Kearney
Class of 1987

“Professor Hankins first introduced me to planning and SAPA in 1985 when I first enrolled at ECU. As one of his students, I will always remember hearing Dr. Hankins defending an outstanding pro- fessor. He was always prepared to lecture, always excited to meet to everyone, knowledge- able, professional and he always wore a necktie, too! It always amazed everyone how he could full lectures and know when an hour had passed without even looking at the clock! He was a great person, a big influence on my career and I will always have kind memories of him. May he rest in peace.”

Michelle Nance
Class of 1994

“Professor Hankins introduced me to planning and taught me the value of service to the profession and his historic preservation planning program. I became very interested in the topic and wanted to do an internship at the State Historic Preser- vation Office. Through his connections, and even though the paid internship position was already filled, he helped me secure an unpaid summer internship at SAPA by setting up an interview opportunity for me to meet with SHFO planner Melinda Wall on campus. He also set up my internship with Lenor County Planning while I was in an understanding world that has lost another good one.”

Brian Ragan
Class of 1996

“Dr. Hankins was someone I looked to for guidance in the curricu- lum and as a trusted advisor related to my college experience in the profession. His available yet firm approach helped me grow as a young planner, he introduced me to plan- ning and taught me the value of service to the profession and true supporters of the planning and ECU’s Scholarship Fund.”

James F Rhodes
Class of 1985

“A tremendous thank you to Wes for his tire- less efforts in helping to establish ECU’s Plan- ning Program, as well as a professional. I will always have ways be deeply grateful.”

Grace Daughtrey
Smith “Missy”
Class of 1994

“I have so many fond memories of Wes Hankins. I had heard a lot about him through my mother, she was a colleague and friend with Wes back when I was a student. I feel the same way, if I had not met these people, as my mother left her right before I was born. She spoke highly of all of them and had kept in touch with them over the years. Fast forward, I’m in school at East Carolina in the early 90’s and struggling to find a major that really liked. I ended up majoring in Geography, first meeting Pia, then going through a wrong direction and guidance. I really enjoyed getting to know Dr. Hankins and I feel like a better person for it. I know I am but one of many Dr. Hankins positive impact on my time at ECU.”

Craig Ralph
Class of 1994

“The planning profession is less one of the stars and forerunners to our industry. Wes was a true believer in the planning field and one of the most dedicated and true supporters of planning and ECU’s planning department. I will miss him but never forget memories of him and our time together. God bless the Hankins family.”

From Archives

Wes Hankins, FAICP

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Accelerated Degree Program (4+1) Launched
BS Community and Regional Planning/ MS Planning and Development

Highly motivated undergraduate Planning students can now graduate with BS and MS degrees in five years. The accelerated Bachelor of Science in Community and Regional Planning/ Master of Science in Planning and Development (“Plan 4+1”) is initiated while undergraduates are completing the bachelor’s degree. Students admitted to the accelerated program may count up to 12 semester hours of graduate courses towards the completion of both the bachelor’s degree and the master’s degree.

With this Plan 4+1 program, the program will retain strong Community and Regional Planning undergraduates with the opportunity to streamline their progress into the Master of Planning and Development.

Two undergraduate students (Bella Sardina and William Lowery) are accepted to this new accelerated degree program in Fall 2023.

Online + On Campus Development and Environmental Planning Certificate

With the new online MS degree program, the Community and Regional Planning Program has added an “online” graduate certificate in Development and Environmental Planning starting in Fall 2023. Students in other graduate programs such as Master’s in public administration, Master’s in business administration, or Master’s in geography could enroll in this certificate program. The certificate requires completing successfully four planning classes and a portfolio upon completion of their courses.
More Faculty, More Opportunities

A.J. Jacobs
Professor in Sociology, Adjunct Faculty in Planning
Starting Fall 23
Dr. A.J. Jacobs has a PhD in Sociology and Urban Studies from Michigan State University and a Masters in Regional Planning from University of North Carolina Chapel Hill. Prior to coming to ECU in 2005, he taught land use, economic development, transportation, and housing courses full-time at the U. of Cincinnati, Michigan State, and Heser University in Tokyo (1999-2005), and worked as an assistant community economic development, transportation, and land use planner in North Carolina, Massachusetts, Michigan, and Florida (1985-1994). He has authored six books, 23 peer reviewed articles, and more than 60 book chapters, grant/ fellowship reports, and conference papers on development issues in America, Canada, Japan, Korea, and Europe.

Michelle Nance
Assistant Professor Planner-in-Residence
Starting Fall 22
Michelle N. E. Nance, AICP is the Deputy Executive Director at Centralina Regional Council, leading regional planning, community economic development, government affairs and member services for nine counties in the Charlotte region. Her portfolio includes land use and transportation, economic and community resilience, healthy communities, grants management and public administration. Her work is focused on planning and home activities that have evolved since 2000. This work seeks to understand how local people engage in their area special, and how their area special helps communities discover their uniqueness, providing us with a way to analyze the quantity and quality of developed lands in the United States.

Lee Padrick
Assistant Professor Planner-in-Residence
Starting Fall 23
Lee Padrick held a job as a Professor and Director of the Environmental Science and Policy Program at UNC Charlotte. Lee Padrick also teaches environmental science and policy in Asia, Canada, Korea, and Europe. He is a known data enthusiast, applies mixed methods to capture the benefits and costs of buyouts while addressing the fiscal and equity challenges. Lee Padrick is working with co-PIs Dr. Meghan Millea and Dr. Jamie Kraus at ECU, Dr. Scott Cerrato at The Citadel, and Eavie Fingeman at South Carolina Sea Grant.

Dr. Steven Richter
Assistant Professor Planner-in-Residence
Starting Fall 22
Dr. Richter's work encompasses many aspects of urban development, environmental science, and land use and transportation. His particular focus on metropolitan systems, with a correspondence to and sustainability of human-environment interactions. This work seeks to provide valuable insights into the quantity and quality of developed lands in the United States. His work has evolved since 2000. This work seeks to understand how local people engage in their area special, and how their area special helps communities discover their uniqueness, providing us with a way to analyze the quantity and quality of developed lands in the United States.

Dr. Mukherji Leads Climate Change Adaptation Planning Research

Dr. Mukherji is currently leading a study funded by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) through the Climate Program Office, Adaptation Sciences (AdSci) Program and composed of a diverse team of faculty and student researchers. This work is a partnership with local communities and looks at the intended and unintended consequences of buyout programs as an adaptive response to coastal water events (CCWEs). CCWEs define as a sequential or combined occurrence of extreme weather events. The research focuses on two rural, flood-prone, underserved, low-income communities in the Carolinas. The research will apply mixed methods to capture the benefits and costs of buyouts while addressing the fiscal and equity challenges. Dr. Mukherji is working with co-PIs Dr. Meghan Millea and Dr. Jamie Kraus at ECU, Dr. Scott Cerrato at The Citadel, and Eavie Fingeman at South Carolina Sea Grant.

Student researchers on the team are Nelson Adenisi (MS Geography) and Bella Sardina (BS Planning to MS Planning Accelerated Program). This study is a follow-on to a previous research project, also funded by NOAA, that assessed the perceived risks and needs of the hazard management and planning community in response to compound water hazards in rural coastal estuarine environments in eastern North Carolina. The result of this research work has been published in the Journal of Environmental Planning and Management, Progress in Disaster Science, and Natural Hazards and Earth System Sciences. A summary report is also available online (pdf).

Dr. Mulatu Wubneh Publishes Book Planning for Cities in Crisis: Lessons from Gondar, Ethiopia

Emeritus Professor Mulatu Wubneh recently published a book summarizing his experiences from Gondar, Ethiopia—a city he has been helping after his retirement.

“This book analyzes ancient cities that are facing crisis, and their coping mechanism to maintain resiliency and sustainability to remain economically viable and historically relevant. The book takes a fresh look at the underlying causes of the crises and recommends good governance and strategic planning options that the city could use to develop a robust economy using surveys and other materials, including Geez (old Ethiopian language) church sources. This book illustrates the usage of the concepts of resilience and sustainability to critically assess the historical and cultural transformation of cities and the role of local government in maintaining a sustainable community.” - Reprinted from the publisher's page.
William D. Lowery, III, received the S.M. Hankins Scholarship as an undergraduate student, planning to enter the profession of urban and regional planning. As a non-traditional undergraduate student, William is a full-time Code Enforcement Officer for the City of Greenville. He holds a leadership position for SPAN as the Secretary and is actively engaged in various capacities as the Secretary and is actively engaged in various capacities.

- **S.M. Hankins Scholarship**
  - William D. Lowery, III

**Did you know?**
- **1974**, the BS degree in Urban and Regional Planning was approved making ECU the first higher education institution in North Carolina to offer an undergraduate Planning degree.

**Planning Scholarship Recipients**

- **William D. Lowery, III**
  - S.M. Hankins Scholarship

**Awards**

- **Outstanding Student Award Nominees**
  - **APA Outstanding Student Award**
    - Mason Mattox
  - **APA-NC Outstanding Student Award**
    - Blake Privette

**Outstanding Student Project Award**

- **2022 Marvin Collins Outstanding Planning Award**
  - Downtown Washington Parking Study
  - The Downtown Washington Parking Study for the City of Washington, North Carolina, (instructor Dr. Misun Hur) received the American Planning Association North Carolina Chapter’s Marvin Collins Student Project Award. The award recognizes high-quality student work that increases the understanding of the value of planning. Three students attended the APA-NC Conference in Winston-Salem on September 14, 2022, and received the award on behalf of the class.

**Representative Council Candidate**

- **Cameron K. Brown**
  - Senior Community and Regional Planning Student
  - Resident Representative Council Representative for Region 2

**Scholarship + Award**

- **Isabella Sardina**
  - Isabella Sardina Scholarship

**American Planning Association**

- **Student Representatives Council Representative, Region 2**

Cameron Brown,

Greetings, ECU Pirate Planners!

My name is Cameron Brown, a senior planning student at East Carolina University, and I am running for the position of the Student Representative Council Representative for Region 2.

Our region has witnessed remarkable growth, attracting new residents, businesses, and talent. As planners, we play a crucial role in addressing the diverse challenges faced by our communities due to this growth and preexisting issues.

Equipped with a comprehensive planning education, we possess the tools to navigate the complexities of the 21st century with an emphasis on understanding and inclusivity.

I am dedicated to advocating for the needs of planning students and fostering an environment that supports the success of both current and future planners. Together, let’s shape sustainable and prosperous communities we can all be proud of.

I kindly seek your support in this endeavor. To learn more about my vision, please refer to my complete statement below. Join me on this journey towards a brighter future—I would love to represent you, NC, and Pirate Nation!

Sincerely,

Cameron K. Brown
Senior Community and Regional Planning Student
East Carolina University
2nd American Planning Association Electoral District Student Representative Council Candidate
The Planning Program offers a faculty-led summer study abroad program in South Korea. Nine students spent two intensive weeks in South Korea, visiting the sites with planners, landscape architects, citizen leaders, and Korean students seeking solutions for “Sustainable Urbanism.” The student cohort this year included five Planning major students (four undergraduate and one graduate) and four other majors with interests in architecture, art, ecology, and K-culture.

Bella Sardina’s (BS) and Lauren Russell’s (MS) stories and video/poster productions are available to view.

**Semester:** Summer Session 1  
**Academic credits:** Six toward Planning Electives  
**Travel dates:** May 23, 2023 - June 7, 2023

Sample sites and activities: Global Knowledge Exchange and Development Center, Mural Village, Jane’s Walk in Seoul, Cheonggyecheon Park, KwangWhaMun Plaza, CA Landscape Architect (firm), N Tower, DMZ, TOPIS, Seoullo7017, Design Dongdaemun Plaza, Seoul Sky, University of Seoul, World Cup Park, Junju Hanok Village, KTX (bullet train) to Junju, many Palaces, and other cultural excursions.

Are you interested in joining? We welcome enthusiastic planning students, alums, and faculty!

For more information, visit our website at [https://planning.ecu.edu/study_abroad/](https://planning.ecu.edu/study_abroad/).

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**SPAN Review of the Year**

**By Mason Mattox**  
2022-2023 SPAN President

Throughout the 2022-2023 academic year, the Student Planners’ Action Network (SPAN) participated in a variety of activities which were categorized as being: Academic-Based, Service-Based, or Social-Based.

Academic-Based activities predominantly centered around SPAN’s tradition of hosting ‘Table Talks.’ These talks were informal discussions, featuring one guest speaker at a time and highlighting their specific contributions and interests as relating to the Planning field. Students were given a small, relaxed environment in which they could ask questions and learn about various perspectives that are best provided by those with experience in their careers. Students were also able to attend a private Resume Building Workshop in partnership with ECU Career Services. This workshop focused on creating a resume ideal to those interested in a Planning career.

Service-Based activities presented the opportunity for students to give back to our shared Greenville community. SPAN assisted The East Group, a local architecture, engineering, and surveying business, in the planning of ‘Parking Day.’ This activity was centered around transforming several parking spaces along East Fifth Street into a ‘pop-up park’ that could be enjoyed by pedestrians. SPAN also participated in The City of Greenville’s Adopt-A-Street program, routinely picking up trash along Brownlea Drive. SPAN has also routinely volunteered at the Alice F. Keene District Park’s Community Garden.

Social-based activities offered time to network outside of the traditional classroom. Activities and events were often coordinated around entertainment and fellowship, reminding students that success requires taking pauses and stepping away. SPAN routinely participated in (and routinely won) trivia contests, hosted by local organizations in Downtown Greenville. SPAN has also routinely participated in various social events organized by the University such as ‘Get A Clue’ or ‘Barefoot Loud,’ with the intention of raising awareness about the Planning Major in an effort to educate and recruit interested students.

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**SPAN OFFICERS**

**2022-2023**  
- President: Mason Mattox  
- Vice President: Ian Jethro  
- Secretary: Janet Moreno  
- Treasurer: Blake Privette  
- Social Media Coordinator: Ethan Flower

**2023-2024**  
- President: Cooper Hilbert  
- Vice President: Jordan Kearney  
- Secretary: William Lowery  
- Treasurer: Cameron Brown  
- Social Media Coordinator: Bella Sardina
Program Contributors, 2022–2023
The Community and Regional Planning Program is fortunate having so many individuals to contribute their time and support. The excellence in education we proudly offer is only possible because of them. Thank you!

Individuals
Below is a list of individuals who came to our classroom and speaker series to share their professional knowledge with our students (in alphabetical order by last name).

- Emily Barrett, Environment & Resilience Program Manager, Triangle J Council of Governments
- Chip Bartlett, Insight Planning and Development, Wilmington, NC
- Dr. Beth Bee, Associate Professor, Department of Geography, Planning, and Environment, ECU
- Dr. Rachelle Berry, Assistant Professor, Department of Geography, Planning, and Environment, ECU
- Jeff Cabaniss, Division 2 Engineer, NC Department of Transportation
- Travis Crane, Assistant Planning Director, City of Raleigh Planning and Development Department
- Tristyn Daughtry, RISE29 Program Manager, ECU
- Erin Fleckenstein, NC Oyster Blueprint Plan, NC Coastal Federation
- Mark Garner, AICP, Vice President (Retired), Rivers & Associates, Inc.
- Chris Hilbert, Insight Planning and Development, Wilmington, NC
- Jonas Hill, Assistant Director, Pitt County Planning & Development
- Ricky Hines, US Department of Agriculture - Rural Development & Mayor of the Town of Winterville
- Keith Hudson, Pamlico Business Resource Center, Washington, NC
- Samuel Hunter, Choice Neighborhood Initiative Project Manager, City of Winston-Salem
- Eli Johnson, Senior Planner, Pitt County Planning
- Rachel Love-Adrick, Overview of DCM Planning and Policy Work, District Planner with NC’s Division of Coastal Management
- Jorge Luna, South Atlantic Area Transit Lead, HDR
- Eliza Monroe, Planner II, WithersRavenel, Raleigh, NC
- William Moore, Senior Constituent Case Manager, US Congressman Greg Murphy’s Greeniville Office
- Rebecca Mountz, Planner, Stewart Consulting
- Ramon Muckle, City Traffic Engineer, City of Rocky Mount
- Nick Musarrat, Graduate student, NC State University
- Christopher Normile, Bicycle + Pedestrian Planner at McAdams
- Kyle Parker, Director of Event, Uptown Greenville, Greenville, NC
- Jordan Reedy, Principal Transportation Planner, Rocky Mount MPO
- Chad Sary, Vice President of Growth & Strategy, Stewart Consulting
- Jordan Smith, County Attorney, Pitt County
- Jordan Smith
- Kyle Parker
- Jordan Reedy
- Dr. Emily Yeager, Assistant Professor ECU Department of Recreational Sciences

Organizations
Many organizations and government offices offered student internships and/or sponsored a capstone student project. We are thankful for all the support (in alphabetical order by the title).

- City of Asheboro, NC
- City of Greenville, NC
- City of Kinston, NC
- City of Raleigh, NC
- Cumberland County/City of Fayetteville, NC
- ECU Office of Engaged Research for the SECU Public Fellow Internship Program
- ECU RISE29
- Greenville Urban Area Metropolitan Planning Organization, NC
- Insight Planning and Development, Wilmington, NC
- Pitt County, NC
- Town of Aurora, NC
- Town of Bethel, NC
- Town of Vanceboro, NC

In the News!

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#ICYMI: The town of Maysville, N.C., is celebrating an $850K grant thanks to the help of an ECU Department of Geography, Planning, and Environment project 🎉

The student-led team analyzed funding sources, renovation recommendations and more 📊

Learn more ➤

ECU student planning project helps town revitalization

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GO, PIRATES! GO, PLANNING!