

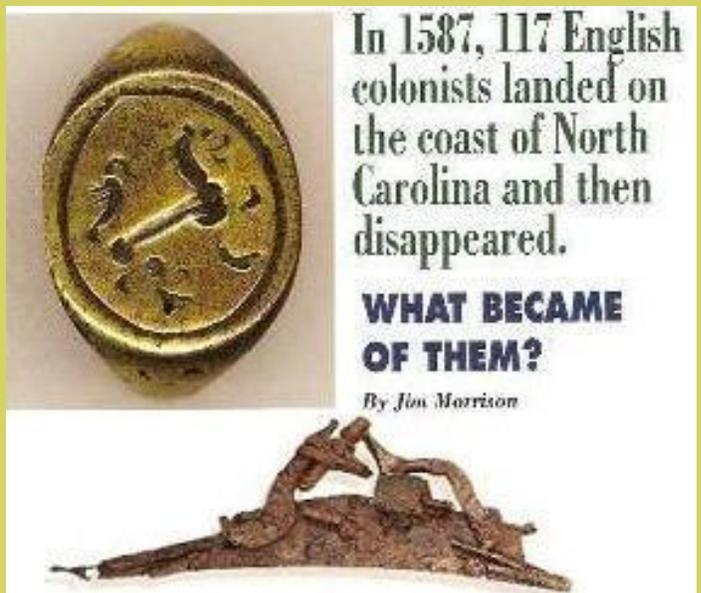
Adventures in Archaeology

Come and join a real, valuable and enjoyable experience in history and archaeology. From the college classroom to a tour of the historic Outer Banks of North Carolina. We invite you on a journey back to the time of Sir Walter Raleigh, when the first English colony in North America was established, the 1587 Lost Colony, vanished into history.

Prices start at \$1,000 per person, restricted to groups of 10 to 20 people, with make-up groups available. Upgraded packages are available to stay in four-star bed & breakfast establishments, and include evening boat tours. Reserve your place now, and be a part of historical discovery. The expedition highlights in our canoeing to one of the great wilderness areas of North Carolina, the Alligator/Pungo Floodplain, including the Croatan Indian site in Buxton (last reported location of the Lost Colony and the Croatan/Hatteras Indians). (Prices based on occupancy of 4 per room)

Probably the oldest English artifact found in datable strata in North America. Strata is carbon-dated 400 years old. The seal on the ring is registered in England to the Kendall family. An Abraham Kendall and a Captain Kendall were on the roster of the 1585 Roanoke Voyage. The ring was found at Croatan in Buxton. Published by The Virginian-Pilot.

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The gunlock has been dated 1583 with collaborative research from a retired professor from William and Mary College.

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Your ventures include visits to Civil War sites and Indian Village sites, and each class will be involved in working side-by-side with scholars, researchers, and PhD professors, learning archaeological methods and field practices in a multi-discipline setting. Spend five days (or a weekend) doing fieldwork, surveys, and collecting artifacts, in attempting to unravel the most important and exciting un-solved mystery in North America.

This all-inclusive tour includes meals, lodging, and instructions in



archaeology, geology, North Carolina history, and field experiences attempting to locate 16th-century archaeological sites. In addition, it includes a day at Roanoke Island at the Fort Raleigh site and the Festival Island historic site in downtown Manteo, capping in a live-action performance of the Lost Colony Play. The week

Archaeologist David S. Phelps collects topographic data at the northeast end of the Cape Creek site in 1998, the year he discovered the early gunlock and the Kendall gold signet ring (Dr. David Phelps unfortunately passed away Spring of 2009)

***- Photo by Michael Halminski
(Virginia Pilot: see Newspaper Article)***

culminates with an overnight trip to beautiful Ocracoke Island, where Blackbeard met his ultimate demise.

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