

Places to Go, Things to Do

Roanoke Island Festival Park, Manteo
Civil War on the Outer Banks
Saturday, February 16, 10:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M., and
Sunday, February 17, 11:00 A.M.–3:00 P.M.

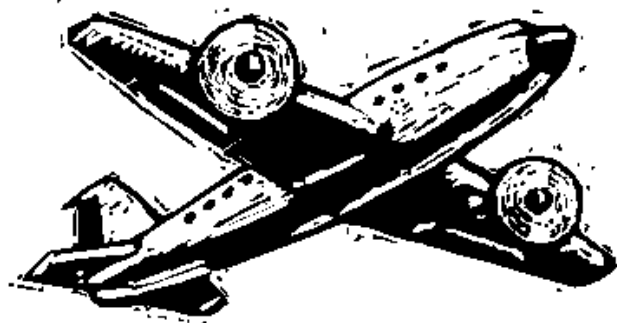
This two-day festival explores the Civil War era and its effects on the Outer Banks with reenactors, living history encampments, crafters, demonstrations, presentations, kids' activities, and more. (252) 475-1500.

North Carolina Maritime Museum, Beaufort
History and Archaeology of Slave Ships
Wednesday, February 27
3:00 P.M.

A lecture by nautical archaeologist David Moore introduces the current research on the history and archaeology of slave ships such as the *Henrietta Marie* and the *Concorde*. The *Concorde*, later known as the *Queen Anne's Revenge*, is believed to be Blackbeard's flagship that sunk off Beaufort Inlet. (252) 728-7317.

North Carolina Museum of History, Raleigh
Flying High
Saturday, February 23, and Sunday, February 24
1:00 P.M.–4:00 P.M.

Check out the Raleigh Durham Radio Control Club's scale replicas of historic aircraft. Make a paper airplane and—if you're lucky—take home a model airplane kit! (919) 715-0200.



Museum of the Cape Fear Historical Complex, Fayetteville
Civil War Camp Days
Saturday, March 9
10:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M.

This living history encampment features artillery and infantry demonstrations and a lecture about the final days and destruction of the Fayetteville Arsenal in 1865. Learn about the terms of surrender from reenactors. Then see another reenactor portray a laundress from the era. (910) 486-1330.

Bentonville Battleground, Newton Grove
137th Anniversary Commemorative Living History Program
Saturday, March 16, and Sunday, March 17
10:00 A.M.–4:00 P.M.
Nighttime tours of the Harper House,
6:30 P.M.–9:30 P.M. (Saturday only)

Visitors can compare and contrast Civil War medicine with modern medicine at this program that highlights the evolution of military field medicine. Reenactors will present artillery and infantry demonstrations, lectures on civilian life, and, in the Harper House, demonstrations on Civil War medicine. Special lantern tours of the Harper House on Saturday night will return visitors to the gruesome three-day Battle of Bentonville. Journey back through time and observe the surgeons of the Fourteenth Army Corps struggle to care for the wounded, and the Harper family as they cope with the tragedy that befell their formerly peaceful home. Tickets are required to tour the Harper House programs. (910) 594-0789.



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THJHA Introduces Second On-Line Workshop for Members

The second on-line workshop for Tar Heel Junior Historians is up and running. "Women in North Carolina" is a free, Internet-based workshop designed for junior historians and their advisers. This workshop contains research on women's history, excerpted from various issues of *Tar Heel Junior Historian* magazine. Each section also contains a lesson plan, complete with downloadable worksheets, to use in a club meeting or the classroom.

This workshop is divided into six sessions:

- Why Study Women's History?
- How to Study Women's History
- Women at Home
- Women at War
- Women in the Workforce
- Women in Politics and Social Reform

Junior historians will learn about notable North Carolina women such as Flora MacDonald, Gertrude Weil, Charlotte Hawkins Brown, and Harriet Morehead Berry. They will also learn what life was like for everyday women—mothers, mill workers,

nurses, farmers, writers, plantation wives, teachers, reformers, artisans, and crafters.

Through the activities, junior historians will try their hands at analyzing artifacts, examining stereotypes and images in the media, using primary documents, interviewing, debating, and evaluating Web-based resources. Most of the activities can be done in a classroom setting in one or two club meetings. The workshop will be offered for an extended period of time, so clubs can use it at their own pace. You do not have to participate in all of the sessions to use the workshop. This workshop is available *only* to THJHA clubs. It is not linked to the North Carolina Museum of History's Web site. To access the workshop, go to

http://ncmuseumofhistory.org/workshops/thjha_women/home.htm

The first THJHA on-line workshop, "Genealogy on the Web," is also available. Contact Rebecca Lewis for the Web address. THJHA welcomes feedback on the workshops and suggestions for future topics!

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