

2019 SUMMER FIELD SCHOOL

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ANTHROPOLOGICAL ARCHAEOLOGY

****a six-credit, multi-sited, peripatetic field school in advanced archaeological methods***
(per-i-pa-tet-ic - traveling from place to place, especially working or based in various places for relatively short periods.)*



Regional Archaeology in the Peja and Istog Districts of Kosova (RAPID-K)



The Berry Site: site of the Spanish Fort San Juan, established by Juan Pardo in 1567



Great Lakes Archaeology Shipwreck and Prehistoric Archaeology in Lake Huron

ARCHAEOLOGICAL SURVEY

Kosovo – May 30-June 14
Instructor – Dr. Michael Galaty

EXCAVATION

North Carolina – June 14-28
Instructor – Dr. Rob Beck

UNDERWATER ARCHAEOLOGY

Michigan – June 28-July 14
Instructor – Dr. Ashley Lemke

COST - Tuition for six credits + \$1,000 towards air travel
ALL OTHER EXPENSES ARE COVERED!

APPLICATION DEADLINE: FEBRUARY 1ST, 2019

ANTHRARC 487

ANTHRARC 487 is a six-credit, multi-sited, peripatetic field school in advanced archaeological methods to be held from May 30-July 14, 2018. Students will spend two weeks each in Kosova, North Carolina, and Michigan, working with three established field projects. Students will travel first to Kosova to participate in RAPID-K (“Regional Archaeology in the Peja and Istog Districts of Kosova”), a collaborative research project directed by Michael Galaty (University of Michigan), Haxhi Mehmetaj (Kosova Institute of Archaeology), and Sylvia Deskaj (University of Michigan). While in Kosova they will be integrated into survey teams and taught methods of intensive regional survey. Students will travel next to North Carolina, where they will excavate with Rob Beck at the Berry Site, location of the Native American village of Joara and Fort San Juan, the first European settlement in the interior of what is now the United States. Finally, students will travel to Michigan, where they will be instructed in the methods of underwater archaeology by Ashley Lemke (University of Texas at Arlington), who, with John O’Shea (University of Michigan), has spent years exploring the archaeology of the Great Lakes. This field school will thereby introduce students to three mainstays of modern archaeological practice: survey, excavation, and underwater.

To apply or for questions, contact Professor Michael Galaty at mgalaty@umich.edu.