Use this worksheet to travel through time in *The Story of North Carolina*. Answering these questions will allow you to connect “small stuff” to the big stories each piece tells. Questions follow the order of the exhibit.

(Note: not all words are needed to complete the worksheet.)

1. Rock number 6 in the “Stone Tools” case, just inside the door, is part of a tool called an __________ that allowed people to
   a. dig bigger holes for planting corn.
   b. weigh down hides of deer for tanning.
   c. hunt animals from a safer distance, which helped improve the food supply.

2. This small coin with a ruler’s image points to the beginning of European settlement in the land we now call North Carolina. What ruler of England is featured on the 1583 sixpence piece?
   a. King Henry VIII
   b. Abraham Lincoln
   c. Elizabeth I

3. ______________ is probably the best-known pirate to have sailed along the North Carolina coast.
   *True or False*: Pirates sought only gold and jewels as treasure.

4. American Indians adapted parts of European ways that were beneficial to them while maintaining their own cultures. ______________, a type of earthenware, demonstrates this adaptation.

5. What artifact, described on the “Keeping the Faith” panel, is thought to show a connection between a West African tradition and people of African descent in North Carolina? ______________

6. The Battle of ______________ was fought between British soldiers and two groups of North Carolina citizens—one that believed the colony should remain part of England and another that believed the colony should be independent.

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Answer Key

1. True
2. True
3. False
4. False
5. False
6. True
7. True
8. False
9. True
10. False
11. True
12. False
13. True
14. False


a. Union, Blue; Confederate, Gray
b. Moores Creek Bridge
c. True

This civil rights leader spoke in Raleigh at Reynolds Coliseum in 1966.

a. Martin Luther King Jr.
b. Pauli Murray
c. Rosa Parks