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Ghosts Haunting

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Parent and Caregiver Tips for Creating Nonfiction Readers

The high-interest topics in the *Haunted Destinations* series are sure to get your young reader excited about reading nonfiction. While exploring a fascinating subject, your reader will be introduced to new concepts, facts, ideas, and vocabulary.

Tips for Reading Nonfiction

Talk about Nonfiction

Explain that nonfiction books provide facts about real-world topics. When readers read nonfiction, they gain a rich understanding of the world. They build background knowledge that provides a foundation for learning and academic success.

Look at the Parts

This book contains the following helpful features. Share the purpose of each feature with your reader.

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Sidebars

These extra tidbits of information help satisfy readers' curiosity and expand their knowledge.

Table of Contents

Located at the front of the book, this list shows the big ideas within the text and the page numbers where they can be found.

Glossary

Located at the back of the book, the glossary defines key words and phrases that are related to the topic. These words and phrases can be found in the text in colored type.

Comprehension Questions (Fact Check)

Multiple-choice questions help readers self-check to make sure they understand what they read.

Index

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With a little help and guidance, your reader will be on their way to enjoying and learning from nonfiction books.

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MILITARY WATCHTOWER

Sunny Florida offers visitors beaches, entertainment, and warm weather. On the Atlantic coast, the city of St. Augustine offers all that, too, including a historic black-and-white striped lighthouse open for tours.



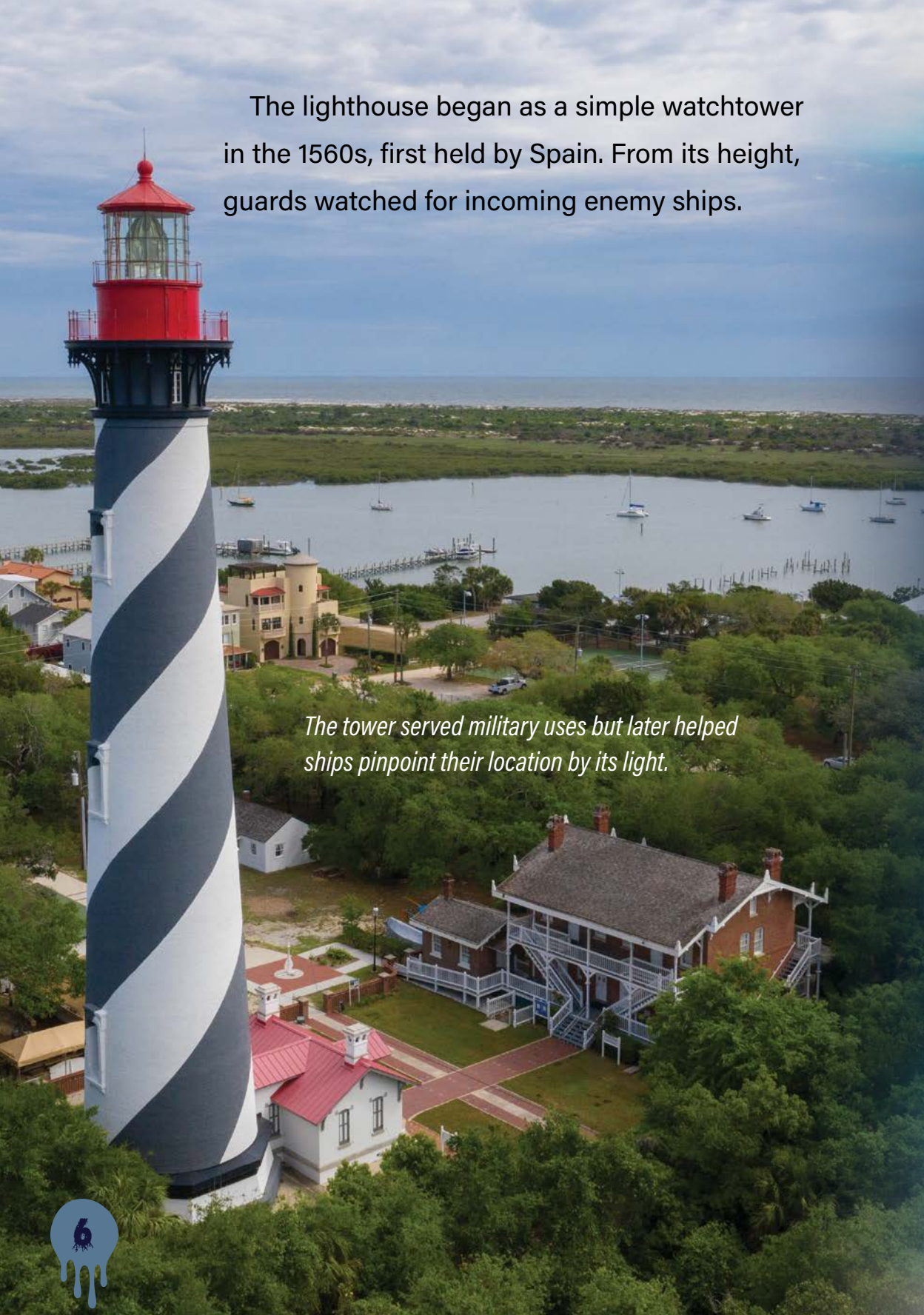
Fast Fact

Europeans permanently settled in St. Augustine in 1589, more than 430 years ago.

Rich in **maritime** history, St. Augustine
is the nation's oldest port.

*The lighthouse sits where two rivers come
together and flow to the sea.*





The lighthouse began as a simple watchtower in the 1560s, first held by Spain. From its height, guards watched for incoming enemy ships.

The tower served military uses but later helped ships pinpoint their location by its light.

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