

Maritime Archaeology in America's Oldest Port



Maritime Archaeology Field School
Lighthouse Archaeological Maritime Program
June 8-26, 2009, St. Augustine, Florida

The 2009 Lighthouse Archaeological Maritime Program (LAMP) Field School at the St. Augustine Lighthouse & Museum will focus on the testing of an unidentified ballast pile to make a determination whether it represents the remains of the Confederate privateer *Jefferson Davis*, lost on the St. Augustine bar in August 1861 after the most successful cruise of the entire war. Alternate inshore sites will be investigated depending on conditions offshore.

Students will be instructed in scientific diving procedures, archaeological recording and excavation, the use of hydraulic probes and induction dredges, marine remote sensing survey and analysis (magnetometer & side scan sonar),

artifact collection and documentation, and basic conservation laboratory methodology. The field school will also host an evening lecture series featuring field school instructors and visiting professionals from various public, private, and academic institutions throughout Florida.

The field school fee is \$800.00 for students taking this course for academic credit, and \$1000 for those who do not wish to receive course credit. This base fee includes housing and board, all diving gear (other than mask, fins, snorkels, & booties), air fills, local transportation, and use of LAMP's research vessels, dive locker, classroom, and laboratory facilities. Graduate or undergraduate credit may be available through the sponsoring universities listed below, or through your own institution if you make these arrangements, at additional expense for tuition.

This field practicum is supported by: Flinders University, Adelaide, South Australia - Plymouth State University, Plymouth, New Hampshire - Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York - Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida.

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