Ushuaia, Argentina

Sunday, March 05th 2017

On behalf of G Adventures, Captain Sergey Nesterov, Expedition Leader Sarah Auffret, Hotel Manager Alessandra Malaquias, the Expedition Team and the entire crew, we extend a very warm welcome to you aboard G Expedition.

It is our goal to provide you with a wonderful experience during our time together both at sea and on shore. If there is anything we can do to make your stay more comfortable, please do not hesitate to contact any of the crew or staff around the vessel at any time.

Expedition Program

16:00  Beginning of embarkation. Welcome on board!

Once everyone is on board we will have a mandatory Safety Briefing and Life Boat Drill in the Discovery Lounge (Deck 4).

18:00  G Expedition is expected to set sail.

Following our departure we will have a Welcome Briefing with your Hotel Manager Alessandra and an Intro to the Voyage with Expedition Leader Sarah and the expedition team in the Discovery Lounge (Deck 4).

19:15  Dinner is served in the Dining Room (Deck 5).

After Dinner  Following dinner, please proceed to the Discovery Lounge to receive your Expedition Parka. Also, if you plan to use the ship’s Internet system during your voyage and require assistance connecting, there will be staff available to help you at reception.

21:30  Kayakers, please join Phil & Dany in the Library (Deck 4, port) for a Kayak Briefing.

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ABOUT G EXPEDITION

Naming History:
- 1972 - 1978: M/S Kattegat
- 1978 - 1986: M/S Tiger
- 1986 - 2008: M/S Ålandsfarjan
- 2008 - present: G Expedition

Statistics:
- Tonnage: 6,336 GRT
- Length: 105.20 m (345’ 2”)
- Beam: 18.93 m (62’ 1”)
- Draught: 4.71 m (15’ 5”)

Tea & Coffee
Self Service Tea and Coffee is available 24 hours in the Discovery Lounge (Deck 4).

Expedition Team
The Expedition Team will be happy to answer your questions and will be available to help you whenever time permits.

Hospital (Deck 4 Aft)
Medical Care is available 24 hours:
In a medical emergency, please activate the alarm by pulling the string on the emergency button in your cabin.

Bar (Deck 5 Aft)
Polar Bear Bar after dinner until late.

Gift Shop (Deck 4 port side)
Closed in port. Open after meals from March 6th
At Sea, Drake Passage

Bound for Antarctica

Monday, March 06th 2017

Expedition Program

09:30 Join Jackie for her lecture, ‘Creative Travel Photography’, in the Discovery Lounge.

11:00 Lecture: ‘Seabirds of the Southern Ocean’ with Diego in the Discovery Lounge.

15:00 Workshop: If you are interested in participating in data collection and research during your trip to Antarctica, join Phil in the Discovery Lounge for an ‘Introduction to Citizen Science on board G Expedition.’

Afterwards:

Bird Survey: Join Diego & Phil on Deck 5 aft (behind the Polar Bear Bar) to complete a seabird survey and learn some tips & tricks for spotting wildlife. Bring your binoculars!

17:00 Join Julia in the Discovery Lounge for her lecture ‘Not just frozen water-Glaciers, Ice sheets and Sea ice’.

18:30 Please meet Sarah and the expedition team for a Recap & Briefing for tomorrow’s plan in the Discovery Lounge.

After Dinner Andrew will be playing Music in the Polar Bear Bar!

Documentary: ‘BBC Frozen Planet: To the End of the Earth’ in the Discovery Lounge (58min).

Drake Passage: Sir Francis Drake was born in Devon, and at the age of 13, he began traveling to the West Indies. Between 1577 – 1580 he sailed around the world – the first Englishman to do so – looting Spanish ships and creating nautical charts of the new territories he navigated. On September 6th, 1577, Drake completed his pass through the Magellanic Straits, however the next day he was caught in a big storm that pushed his ship, The Golden Hind, below 57 degrees latitude south. It was here that he found the meeting of the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans, the turbulent area that is now known as the “Drake Passage”. This also proved that Tierra del Fuego was not a part of "Tierra Australis Incognita", a fact that the cartographers of those days had refused to accept for a long time.

“If there is magic on this planet, it is contained in the water...its substance reaches everywhere; it touches the past and prepares the future.”

- Lorne Eisley
Bound for Antarctica,
Drake’s Passage

**Tuesday, March 07th 2017**

**Morning**

08:00-08:30    Come out and join us on the aft deck behind the Polar Bear Bar for a **Bird Survey!**

09:15    **Mandatory IAATO & Zodiac Briefing:** Please join Sarah in the *Discovery Lounge.* This is a mandatory briefing that everyone must attend. Attendance will be taken! We will learn about the regulations we are required to observe when conducting our landings in Antarctica and our Zodiac procedures. Following, you will sign up for a **Mud Room Group** at Reception.

**Mandatory Biosecurity Check & Boot Distribution.** You will be called by Deck Number. When you are called for Biosecurity, please empty and check all hoods, cuffs, seams, pockets and Velcro for seeds and plant matter, and bring all of the gear you intend to wear in Antarctica for inspection. You do **NOT** need to bring any new items that you have not yet worn, like your Expedition Parka.

*To bring for inspection: all outer layers (waterproof pants, gloves, hats, etc.), backpacks and camera bags, tripods, monopods and walking sticks.*

Please stand by for announcements and when you are called for **Boot Distribution,** proceed to the Mud Room (Deck 2). Remember to bring socks and your Passenger ID card!

**Expedition Afternoon**

In the afternoon, and depending on weather, wind, sea and wildlife conditions, we may reach the **South Shetland Islands** and do a landing and/or zodiac cruise.

The ‘Adélie’ Group will be called first followed by Chinstrap, Gentoo and Magellanic.

18:15    Please join the expedition team in the *Discovery Lounge* for the **Captain’s Welcome Cocktail** with Captain Sergey Nesterov, followed by a **Recap and Briefing** of tomorrow’s plan.

**After Dinner**    **Documentary:** ‘**BBC Frozen Planet: Spring**’ in the *Discovery Lounge* (58min).

*Did you know?* The **South Shetland Islands** lie about 1000 km south of Ushuaia, and between 93 km (58 mi) (Deception Island) and 269 km (167 mi) (Clarence Island) northwest and north from the nearest point of the Antarctic continent, Graham Land. **The South Shetlands** consist of 11 major islands and several minor ones, totaling 3,687 km$^2$ (1,424 mi$^2$) of land area. Between 80 and 90 percent of the land area is permanently glaciated. The highest point on the island chain is Mount Irving on Clarence Island at 2,300 m (7,546 ft) above sea level.
Antarctic Peninsula

Cuverville Island, Brown Base, Skontorp Cove & Lemaire Channel

Wednesday, March 08th 2017

Expedition Morning

07:00 Wake-up call

Dependent on weather, wind, sea and wildlife conditions, we hope to land and Zodiac cruise at Cuverville Island in the Errera Channel. The ‘Chinstrap’ Group will be called first followed by Gentoo, Magellanic and Adélie.

Expedition Afternoon

Dependent on weather, wind, sea and wildlife conditions, we hope to land and Zodiac cruise at Brown Base and Skontorp Cove. The ‘Gentoo’ Group will be called first followed by Magellanic, Adélie and Chinstrap.

18:00 Please join Sarah and the expedition team in the Discovery Lounge for a Briefing.

After Dinner Join us on the outer decks as we will be transiting through the very scenic Lemaire Channel.

CUVERVILLE ISLAND lies in the Errera Channel, between Rongé Island and the Arctowski Peninsula. The island was discovered by Gerlache’s Belgica expedition of 1897-9, and named after a vice-admiral in the French Navy. This small rocky island has vertical cliffs measuring 200 m (650 ft) in elevation with extensive moss cover. Cuverville Island is home to the largest gentoo penguin colony in the region (5,000 breeding pairs), along with southern giant petrels, kelp gulls, Antarctic terns, snowy sheathbills and south polar skuas.

BROWN BASE’S original facilities were burned down by the station's doctor on 12 April 1984. Station personnel was rescued by the ship USS Hero and taken to United States’s Palmer Station. Argentina rebuilt the base but it was demoted to summer-only status. During the summer campaign of 1995–96 the Logistics Department of the Argentine National Antarctic Directorate built two new habitable modules: a laboratory and a house with amenities. In the 1999–2000 campaign the Directorate built a new main house capable of comfortably accommodating 8 people; the new building consists of 4 bedrooms, kitchen and 2 bathrooms. Brown slipped into several years of inactivity during the 2000s decade but since 2007 is occupied during the summer again.

LEMAIRE CHANNEL is an 11 km long by 1.6 km wide (7 mi by 1 mi) passage that runs from False Cape Renard to Cape Cloos, separating Booth Island from the Antarctic continent. It was discovered by Dallmann’s German expedition of 1873 but Gerlache was the first to navigate the channel in 1898 and named it in honour of Charles Lemaire, a Belgian explorer of the Congo. At its narrowest, the Lemaire Channel is less than 800 m (0.5 mi) wide with towering peaks in excess of 300 m (985 ft) overhead. The channel can be full of icebergs and sea ice which makes manoeuvring difficult. However, this is a good location for seeing seals hauled out on ice floes.
Antarctic Peninsula

Petermann Island, Vernadsky Station & Wordie House

Thursday, March 09th 2017

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Expedition Morning

07:00   Wake-up call

Dependent on weather, wind, sea and wildlife conditions, we hope to land and Zodiac cruise at Petermann Island. The ‘Magellanic’ Group will be called first followed by, Adélie, Chinstrap and Gentoo.

Expedition Afternoon

Dependent on weather, wind, sea and wildlife conditions, we hope to land and Zodiac cruise at Vernadsky Station and Wordie House. The ‘Adélie’ Group will be called first followed by Chinstrap, Gentoo and Magellanic.

18:15   Please join Sarah and the expedition team in the Discovery Lounge for a Briefing.

After Dinner   Documentary: ‘BBC Frozen Planet: Summer’ in the Discovery Lounge (58min).

**Antarctic Peninsula**

**Petermann Island** lies just below the Lemaire Channel, southwest of Hovgaard Island, in the Wilhelm Archipelago. It was discovered by the Dallman expedition of 1873-4 and named after August Petermann, a German geographer and supporter of polar exploration. The French explorer Jean-Baptiste Charcot and his vessel “Pourquoi Pas”? (meaning ‘why not?’) overwintered here in 1909. There is also a memorial cross nearby for three British scientists who died near here in August 1982. Petermann Island is home to Adélie penguins, the most southerly colony of gentoo penguins in Antarctica (2,000 breeding pairs) and blue-eyed shags. Grass and moss can also be found on the northern section of the island once snow melts. There are stunning views from Petermann Island both looking north towards the Lemaire Channel and south, to the mountains of Graham Land.

**Vernadsky Station** is located on Galindez Island within the Argentine Islands. It was purchased from the British for a nominal price of one pound in 1996, as it was cheaper for them to sell the station than remove the buildings. As a British hut, Faraday base or Station F, was occupied continuously for 49 years between 1947 and 1996. Research conducted from this site focused on geophysics, meteorology and ionospheric. This is also where scientists first observed a depletion in the ozone layer, known as the ozone hole. The Ukrainian scientists at Vernadsky are continuing this ozone research in addition to studies focusing on geomagnetism, meteorology and glaciology.

“Glittering white, shining blue, raven black, in the light of the sun the land looks like a fairy-tale. Pinnacle after pinnacle, peak after peak, crevassed, wild as any land on our globe, it lies, unseen and untrodden.”

- Roald Amundsen
Antarctic Peninsula

Neko Harbor, Port Lockroy & Jougla Point

Friday, March 10th 2017

Expedition Morning

07:00 Wake up call

This morning, dependent on weather, wind, sea and wildlife conditions, we hope to land and Zodiac cruise at Neko Harbour. The ‘Chinstrap’ Group will be called first followed by Gentoo, Magellanic and Adélie.

Expedition Afternoon

Dependent on weather, wind, sea and wildlife conditions, we hope to land at Port Lockroy & Jougla Point. The ‘Gentoo’ Group will be called first followed by Magellanic, Adélie and Chinstrap.

18:15 Please join Sarah and the expedition team in the Discovery Lounge for a Recap & Briefing.

After Dinner Documentary: BBC Frozen Planet: Summer (58 min)

NEKO HARBOUR lies on the eastern shore of Andvord Bay, approximately 11 km (7 mi) south of the Errera Channel. It was discovered by Gerlache during his Belgian Antarctic expedition (1897-9). It is named for the floating whale factory ship, Neko, which often used this bay. Neko operated between 1911-2 and 1923-4 in the South Shetlands and Antarctic Peninsula. This site is a mainland landing and home to approximately 500 breeding pairs of gentoo penguins, some of which nest around the foundations of an Argentinean refuge hut. Weddell seals may also be seen hauled-out on the cobblestone beach.

PORT LOCKROY lies on the western side of Wiencke Island in the Palmer Archipelago. It was discovered by Charcot during his French Antarctic Expedition of 1903-5 and named for Édouard Lockroy, a French politician and sponsor. The harbour is relatively small, 800 meters long by 800 meters wide (0.5 miles by 0.5 miles), and comprises two sites: Goudier Island and Jougla Point.

GOUDIER ISLAND is home to the restored British Antarctic Survey (BAS) hut and museum. The BAS hut was Station A, referred to as Bransfield House and occupied between 1943 and 1962. Research carried out at this site focused on surveying the region, geology, meteorology and botany but after 1950 the emphasis switched to ionospheric research. The hut was restored in 1996 and is now open to visitors during austral summers.

JOUGLA POINT is home to numerous nesting gentoo penguins as well as blue-eyed shags.

“They are extraordinarily like children, these little people of the Antarctic world, either like children, or like old men, full of their own importance and late for dinner, in their black tail-coats and white shirt fronts - and rather portly withal.”

- Apsley Cherry Garrard - The Worst Journey in the World

Message from the Purser

If you would like to settle your accounts by credit card at the end of the cruise, kindly register your card at Reception as soon as possible to help simplify and speed-up check out procedures at the end of the trip. Thank you for your cooperation!
South Shetland Islands

Whaler or Telefon Bay & Elephant Point

**Expedition Morning**

07:00  Wake-up call

Dependent on weather, wind, sea and wildlife conditions, we hope to land at Whalers’ Bay or Telefon Bay, Deception Island in the South Shetland Islands. If conditions permit, we hope to do the Polar Plunge! The ‘Magellanic’ Group will be called first followed by, Adélie, Chinstrap and Gentoo.

**Expedition Afternoon**

Dependent on weather, wind, sea and wildlife conditions, we hope to land at Elephant Point. The ‘Adélie’ Group will be called first followed by Chinstrap, Gentoo and Magellanic.

18:15  Please join Sarah and the expedition team in the Discovery Lounge for a Recap.

**After Dinner**  Join the expedition team in the Discovery Lounge for a Fancy Dress Costume Contest! We hope you’ll “Embrace the Bizarre,” points for creativity and prizes awarded!

Following, our crew band The Monkey Eating Eagles will be rockin’ out in the Polar Bear Bar! This is something you do NOT want to miss!

**Embrace the Bizarre Night!**

Let's celebrate our incredible voyage by embracing the bizarre! Join the expedition team in dressing up in costume. Costume boxes will be located on Deck 4 outside of the Discovery Lounge.

Following dinner, join us for a Fancy Dress Costume Contest in the Discovery Lounge! Prizes will be awarded. Points for creativity!

**WHALER’S BAY** is the first bay inside Port Foster as you pass through Neptune’s Bellows at Deception Island. It was given its name by the French explorer Jean-Baptiste Charcot due to the whaling activities undertaken in this bay in the 1900’s. The site has a flat, cinder beach which extends approximately 100 m (330 ft) inland before meeting the steep caldera wall. The buildings include the remains of the Norwegian Aktieselskabet Hektor whaling station and a British Antarctic Survey base which was evacuated in 1967 during an eruption. The BAS base, Station B had been a centre for aircraft operations in 1955-57 and 1959-69. Meteorological and geological research had also been conducted at this site.

**TELEFON BAY** moored in the bay while waiting for repairs, in 1909. From a wide, black-sand beach we walk up a gentle slope to the rim of a crater. From here you can see a small lake on the crater floor. The walk then continues up onto a ridge where there are excellent views of the caldera.

**ELEPHANT POINT** is located on the southwest coast of Livingston Island and named after the elephant seals that you can observe there. There is also a Gentoo penguin rookerie and giant petrel can be found in the area.

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Polar Plunge Reminder!

Please wear your swimsuit underneath your expedition gear when you go to shore, and leave your towels in your cabin. Plunge towels will be provided on shore.
**South Shetland Islands**

**Whaler or Telefon Bay**

**Saturday, March 11th 2017**

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**Expedition Afternoon**

14:00    Join Scott for his lecture, 'Captain Scott: Race to the Pole', in the Discovery Lounge.

15:30    Join John for his lecture, ‘Orcas and Humpbacks’, in the Discovery Lounge.

17:00    Come and join us for Bird watching on deck 5 aft!

18:00    Please join Sarah and the expedition team in the Discovery Lounge for a Recap.

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Drake Passage

Bound for Ushuaia

Sunday, March 12th 2017

Morning


11:00 Join Steve for his lecture, ‘Jo & Emily’, in the Discovery Lounge.

Afternoon


14:00 Documentary from the Academy Award winning Director: Luc Jacquet: ‘Ice and the Sky’, in the discovery lounge (85min).

15:30 Join Diego & Susan outside deck 5 aft, for a bird survey.

17:00 Join Julia for her lecture, ‘Geology 101’, in the Discovery Lounge.

18:00 Please join the expedition team in the Discovery Lounge for a Recap.


In the great nation of Emperor Penguins, deep in Antarctica, you're nobody unless you can sing - which is unfortunate for Mumble (voiced by Elijah Wood), who is the worst singer in the world. He is born dancing to his own tune...tap dancing

*LAST LAUNDRY*

Please submit your last laundry by 18:00 March 12th.

Please collect all of your personal belongings from the Mud Room by 11:00 TODAY. Leave your boots on top of the benches. Thank you!

“Strange. There is always sadness on departure. It is as if one cannot after all bear to leave this bleak waste of ice, glaciers, cold and toil...”

- Fridjof Nansen, 1912
Drake Passage  
*Beagle Channel*  

**Monday, March 13th 2017**

**Morning**

09:15 **Lecture:** Join Scott to learn more about the incredible “Shackleton 1914 Expedition” in the *Discovery Lounge*.

10:15 **Disembarkation Briefing:** Join Saskia in the *Discovery Lounge* for a short disembarkation briefing. It is mandatory that 1 person per traveling party attend.

11:00 Join John for his lecture, ‘*Southern Seals*’, in the *Discovery Lounge*.

**Afternoon**

13:45 **Talk:** If you are interested in learning about other *G Adventures*’ Marine Programs, join Scott in the Discovery lounge.

14:45 Join Daniel Zitterbart for his lecture: ‘*Life and science during Antarctic winter: Current research on penguins and whales at the Neumayer Station*’.

16:30 **Antarctic Quizz** with John in the Discovery Lounge. You can make teams or be by yourself, this is an open book exam ;-

18:00 Join Captain Sergey Nesterov in the *Discovery Lounge* for the *Captain’s Farewell*, followed by the *End of Voyage Recap, Auction, Raffle & Slideshow* with the expedition team.

20:30 If you pay cash please come and settle your bill at reception, thank you.

**After Dinner**  
Let’s celebrate our successful voyage up in the *Polar Bear Bar* with Andrew!

*I am the albatross that awaits you*  
*At the end of the world.*

*I am the forgotten souls of dead mariners*  
*Who passed Cape Horn*  
*From all the oceans of the world.*  
*But they did not die*  
*In the furious waves.*  
*Today they sail on my wings*  
*Toward eternity,*

— Sara Vial —

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**Shop ’til you Drop!**  
Today is the last day to shop in the *G Expedition Gift Shop*. Open for ½ hour after breakfast and lunch, located near the Library!
Ushuaia
Argentina

Tuesday, March 14th 2017

06:15 Wake-up call

Please leave your luggage outside of your cabin on your way to breakfast, BEFORE 07:00.

During breakfast, we will carry it outside to the pier for you. Please leave your hand luggage inside of your cabin.

After breakfast, please wait in the Discovery Lounge for your disembarkation announcement.

DISEMBARKATION PROCEDURE:

Please listen for announcements.

07:30 (ORANGE RIBBONS) for those guests flying on AR1879 departing 09:00 & LA4438 departing 10:25. Please identify your luggage on the pier and make sure it gets on to the bus with you! You and your luggage will go straight to the airport.

07:40 (NO RIBBONS) for those guests flying on LA4445 departing at 12:40. Please identify your luggage on the pier and make sure it gets on to the bus with you! The bus will take you AND your luggage downtown. Please meet back downtown at 10:30 for your transfer to the airport.

~07:50 (YELLOW RIBBONS) for those guests flying on AR1691 departing 15:10. Please identify your luggage on the pier and make sure it gets on to the bus with you! The bus will take you AND your luggage to the luggage storage. Please meet back at the luggage storage at 12:30 for your transfer to the airport.

~07:50 (PURPLE RIBBONS) for those guests flying on AR2889 departing 17:25. Please identify your luggage on the pier and make sure it gets on to the bus with you! The bus will take you AND your luggage to the luggage storage. Please meet back at the luggage storage at 15:45 for your transfer to the airport.

~08:00 (GREEN RIBBONS & PINK) For guests flying later in the evening OR spending the night in Ushuaia. Please identify your luggage on the pier and make sure it gets on to the bus with you! The bus will first stop at Hotel Albatros (GREEN) & the Rumbo Sur Office (PINK). If you are staying at another hotel, there is a taxi rank available outside of Hotel Albatros.

~08:00 (WHITE RIBBON) Private transfer to the airport. Please identify your luggage on the pier and make sure it goes with you!

On behalf of G Adventures, the entire staff and crew of G Expedition would like to thank you for a wonderful voyage. We trust that your time on board has brought new knowledge, new friendships and warm memories!

We wish you a safe and pleasant journey home and hope to welcome you back on another G Adventures holiday in the not too distant future.

We wish you safe travels and hope to see you again on board soon!