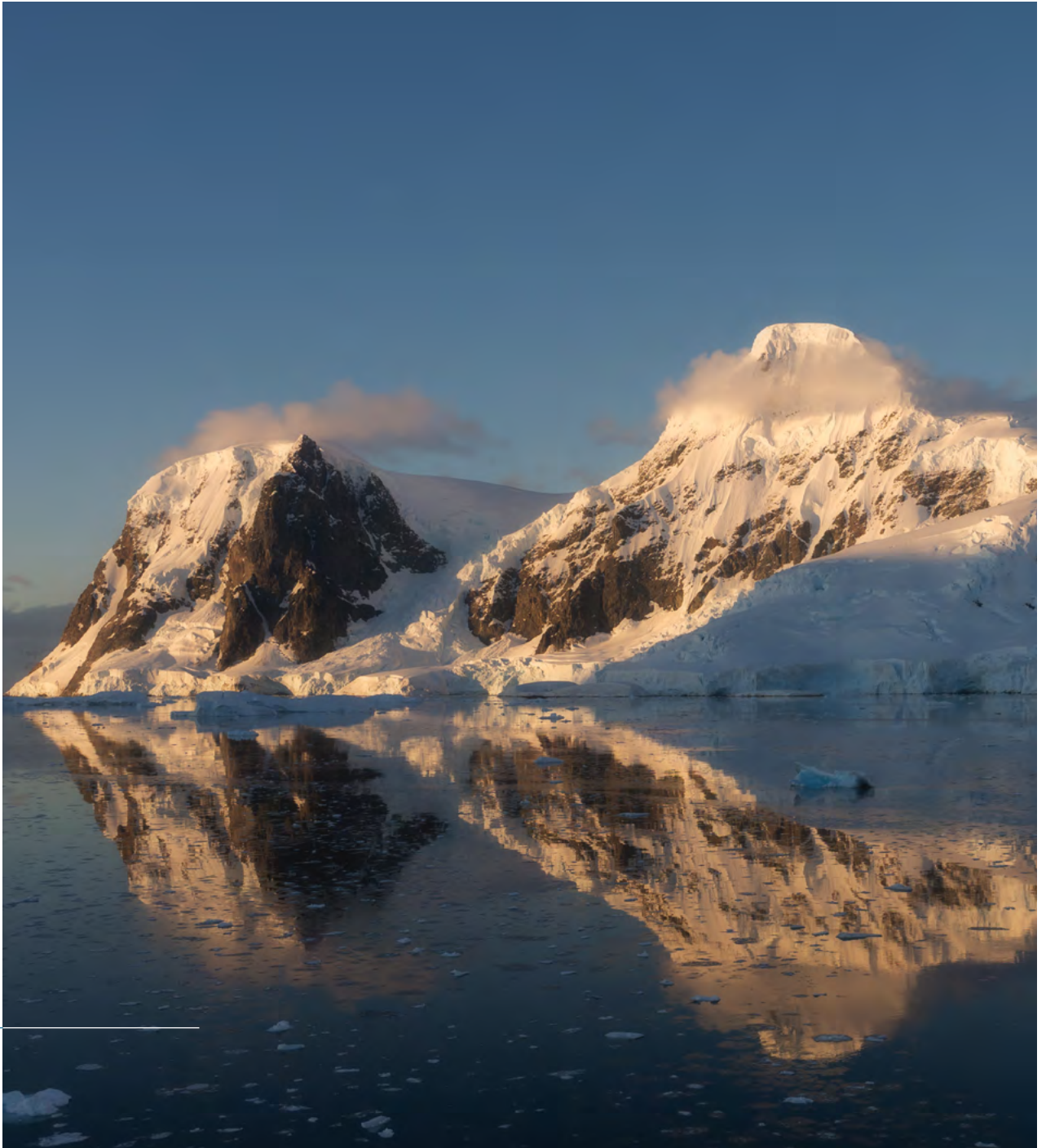


Antarctica Through the Lens – Photography Charter

Aboard *Greg Mortimer* | 02 February – 12 February 2026





Antarctica

02 February — 12 February 2026

Punta Arenas to King George Island | Embarkation day

DAY 1 | 02 February 2026

Latitude:

62°12'9" S

Longitude:

58°51'7" W

Speed:

At Anchor

Wind Speed:

8 knots W

Barometer:

998 mBar

Air Temp:

0°C

After a surprisingly eventful morning in Punta Arenas, we were delighted to hear that the small window of opportunity for our flights to King George Island was good enough for the plan to proceed and it was finally going to happen – we were soon to be on our way to Antarctica!

Upon arrival at the *Greg Mortimer*, after shedding a few layers in the mudroom, we made our way upstairs to meet our Onboard Expedition Manager, Alesha, and our Expedition Medic, Tammy, who checked us off and took a memorable photo for the photo board.

Once onboard, welcome refreshments awaited us in the Elephant Island Bar, then our hotel team helped us to navigate the decks to our cabins and settle us into our 'home away from home' for the next 8 days.

Our Expedition Leader, Gaby, invited us into the lecture theatre to welcome us aboard. Alesha and Hotel Director Oliver subsequently walked us through life onboard, and Doctor Pranav ensured we knew how to stay healthy during our voyage. Gaby then jumped back on the microphone to tell us what to expect the following day.

After this welcome briefing, we had a moment to get comfortable in our cabins before commencing the lifeboat

safety drill. Once this was successfully completed, we all made our way into the dining room to enjoy a delicious dinner prepared by our talented galley team and served by our welcoming waiting staff.

Together we total 98 Expeditioners from USA (47), Australia (10), Canada (8), Belgium (2), UK (16), Austria (1), Germany (3), Iceland (1), Ireland (1), Italy (1), Netherlands (1), Spain (1), Sweden (1), and Switzerland (1) along with crew from all around the globe.

Our 18 Expedition Team members have a variety of specialities including polar exploration, marine mammals, mountaineering, geology, history, ornithology, photography, medicine, snorkelling and kayaking.

After hours of travel to reach the *Greg Mortimer*, it's time to relax, breathe in the sea air, and get excited for the adventures ahead!

Altogether, we are 98 Expeditioners from around the world, joined by 82 crew members and 18 Expedition Team members ready to share their knowledge.

After many hours of travel, it's time to relax, breathe in the sea air, and look forward to the adventures ahead.

At Sea | Half Moon Island

DAY 2 | 03 February 2026

Latitude:
62°33'4" S
Longitude:
59°57'5" W

Course:
285°
Speed:
4.2 knots

Wind Speed:
20 knots SW
Barometer:
997 mBar

Air Temp:
0°C

This morning, we awoke aboard the *Greg Mortimer* with grins all around, brimming with excitement for our first steps in Antarctica under the endless glow of the polar day.

Our day began with the core IAATO briefing, where we were reminded of our responsibilities as explorers: the fragile ecosystem here must be respected. We learned the essential rules: no cutting trails, no disturbing wildlife, and leaving only footprints while taking only photos, simple yet non-negotiable guidelines that underscore our mission.

Next, we delved into practical preparations with a Zodiac briefing, covering the essentials of our skiffs: how to board safely, read icy waters, and the key details that ensure everyone's safety on these Southern Ocean waters. Following

this, we conducted thorough biosecurity checks, brushing our gear and emptying pockets to ensure no foreign seeds or dirt made it ashore.

Then came the moment we had all been waiting for our first landing at Half Moon Island. This was more than just a landing; it was our heartfelt welcome to the white continent. The air was sharp and clean, and we were delighted to spot Weddell seals and chinstrap penguins dotting the rocky shores, their playful antics adding to the magic of this place.

We took it all in, slow and intentional, savoring every second of this milestone.

As the light lingered over ice and sea, we returned to the



At Sea | Half Moon Island

DAY 2 | 03 February 2026

Latitude:
62°33'4" S
Longitude:
59°57'5" W

Wind Speed:
20 knots SW
Barometer:
997 mBar

Course:
285°
Speed:
4.2 knots

Air Temp:
0°C

ship, tired but buzzing with excitement. We gathered for the Captain's Welcome Toast, capping our first day on the continent before indulging in a hearty dinner. Around the table, we shared stories of our first steps on Antarctic soil, filling the dining room with laughter and wonder.

Welcome to Antarctica, welcome to Aurora. Let the real exploring begin!















At Sea | Mikkelsen Harbour

DAY 3 | 04 February 2026

Latitude:
63°24'5" S
Longitude:
58°47'.5" W

Course:
239°
Speed:
13.3 knots

Wind Speed:
20 knots NW
Barometer:
1005 mBar

Air Temp:
1°C

Antarctica reminded us this morning that she is always the one in charge. Our original plan was to step ashore on tiny Astrolabe Island, just north of the Antarctic Peninsula, but the sea had other ideas. With a lively swell rolling through, the call was made to keep our Zodiacs safely on deck. No disappointment here—Plan A simply transformed into a spectacular Plan Sea.

Instead, we settled in for a glorious ship's cruise through the Bransfield Strait. Sunlight danced across the ocean, scattering silver sparks over the water while colossal icebergs drifted past like slow-moving sculptures. Above us, continental ice caps spilled over mountain ridgelines, pouring frozen rivers toward the sea. It was the kind of morning that had everyone glued to the decks, cameras in hand, faces tilted towards the cold Antarctic sun.

By mid-afternoon, conditions improved and the sun fully broke through the clouds just as we approached our Plan B landing: Mikkelsen Harbour, nestled within the dramatic scenery of Trinity Island. This rugged little bay, surrounded by glaciers and dotted with weathered whale bones, carries the unmistakable echoes of Antarctica's past. Once a refuge for sealers and whalers, it now stands as a stark, beautiful reminder of how wild and unforgiving this place has always been.

D'Hainaut Island rose ahead of us—small, rocky, and steeped in history. Less than half a square mile in size, it's one of the rare Antarctic sites where visitors can roam freely, carefully weaving between rocks, artifacts, and sun-bleached whale bones. A lively Gentoo penguin colony kept us entertained with their constant comings and goings, while a few Weddell Seals



At Sea | Mikkelsen Harbour

DAY 3 | 04 February 2026

Latitude:
63°24'5" S
Longitude:
58°47'.5" W

Course:
239°
Speed:
13.3 knots

Wind Speed:
20 knots NW
Barometer:
1005 mBar

Air Temp:
1°C

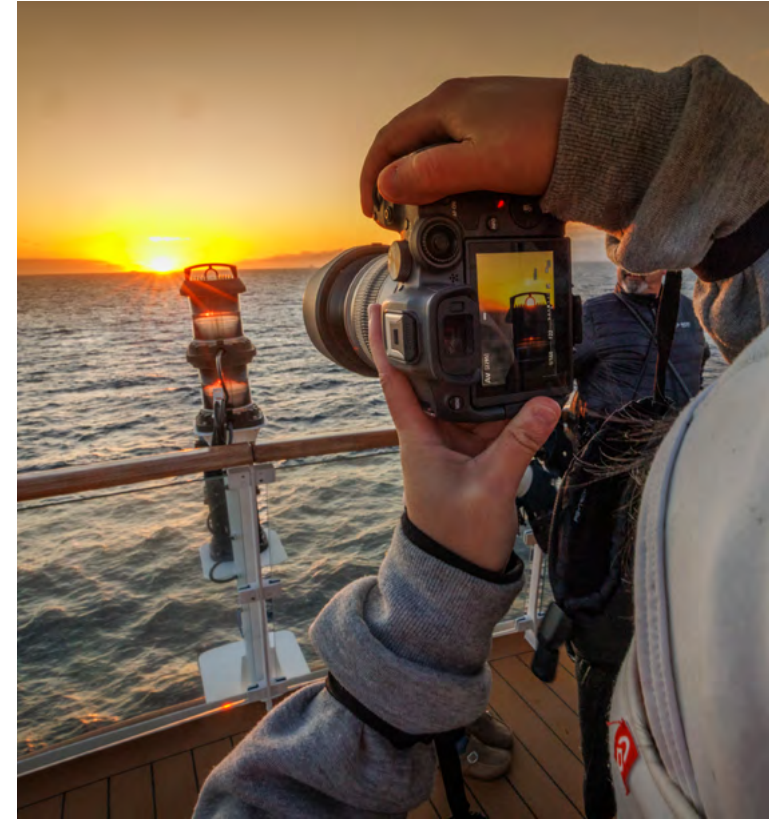
lounged casually along the shoreline, and one juvenile Leopard Seal drifted on ice, clearly unimpressed by our arrival.

Adding to the day's inspiration, we began the morning with a presentation by photography guide Dani Connor entitled *Photographing Antarctica with Intention*. Armed with tips on patience, light, negative space, clean backgrounds, and letting wildlife wander naturally into the frame, we headed

ashore seeing the landscape a little differently, slowing down, watching the light shift, and waiting for those fluffy grey penguin chicks to offer up the shot.

From turbulent seas to sunlit landings, today's expedition day delivered adventure, history, wildlife, and a powerful reminder: in Antarctica, whether it's Plan A, B, or C, they all have their own kind of magic.











Foyn Harbour & Paradise Harbour

DAY 4 | 05 February 2026

Latitude:
64°33'6" S
Longitude:
61°57'25" W

Speed:
At Anchor

Wind Speed:
1 knots SW
Barometer:
1002 mBar

Air Temp:
0°C

We woke to soft skies and calm seas on our way towards Enterprise Island. The water was glassy with beautiful icebergs drifting by as we piled into the Zodiacs for a morning cruise around Foyn Harbour; Svend Foyn was a major figure in Antarctic whaling. This area was a major hub in the early 20th century for whaling, with factory ships anchored here to process whales at sea.

At the end of the 1915 season, the crew of Governoren, one of Norway's most profitable whaling factory ships marked the close of a long, exhausting season in the usual way, with a party to celebrate and look ahead to the journey home. Because the working decks were built for flensing rather than dancing, the celebration took place below deck.

At some point, a lamp was knocked over, and with thousands of gallons of whale oil on board, the fire spread rapidly out of control. The Captain deliberately grounded the ship in Foyn Harbour, allowing all 85 crew members to escape safely. No one was injured, but Governoren and its cargo were lost entirely. This morning, we cruised alongside the rusty wreck in glassy water so clear you could see the bottom. Antarctic terns perched beautifully along the bow, a metaphor for wildlife taking back their homes once again.

After we got back to the ship, the much-anticipated polar plunge was sprung on us. Forty-one brave plungers gathered in the mudroom before leaping into the -1°C water, gasping at the icy shock and resurfacing with huge smiles and cheers — an exhilarating, unforgettable Antarctic moment.



Foyn Harbour & Paradise Harbour

DAY 4 | 05 February 2026

Latitude:
64°33'6" S
Longitude:
61°57'25" W

Speed:
At Anchor

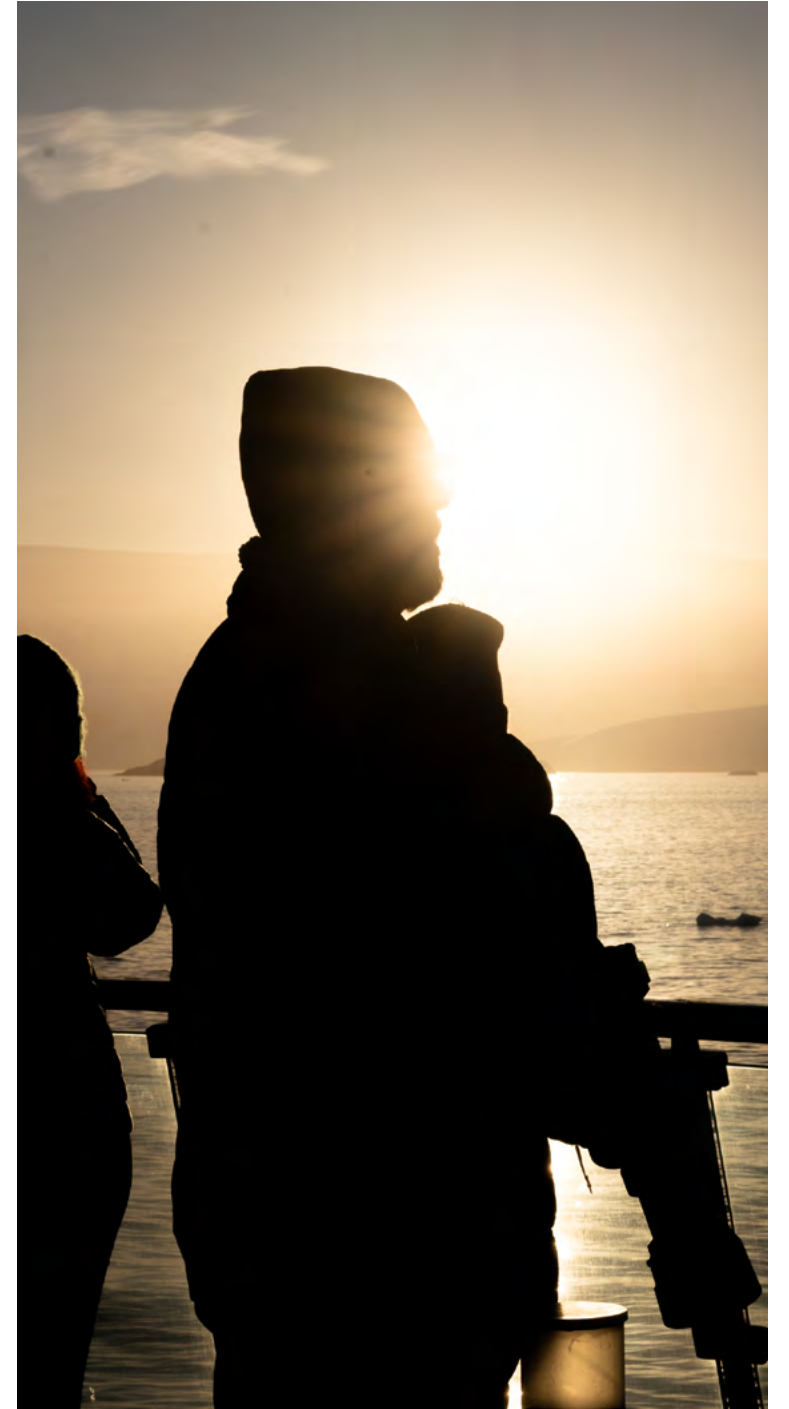
Wind Speed:
1 knots SW
Barometer:
1002 mBar

Air Temp:
0°C

Large bergs glimmered along the horizon as a humpback whale spent some time hanging out along the surface of the water. A juvenile fur seal played in the shallows alongside some chinstraps while many seals were hauled out on some of the little islands; many of us paused in the brash ice, listening to the crystalline sounds and soaking up the views. It was a perfect Antarctic morning.

We had a long, beautiful transition down the Gerlache towards Paradise Bay. More calm, sheltered conditions welcomed us to Brown Station, an iconic Antarctic base with the Argentinian flag displayed on the roof. We had seals and Antarctic shags galore, with beautiful cape petrels swimming alongside our Zodiacs. We wrapped up a perfect day ship cruising along the most stunning glaciers and ice-filled bays in the soft evening light.











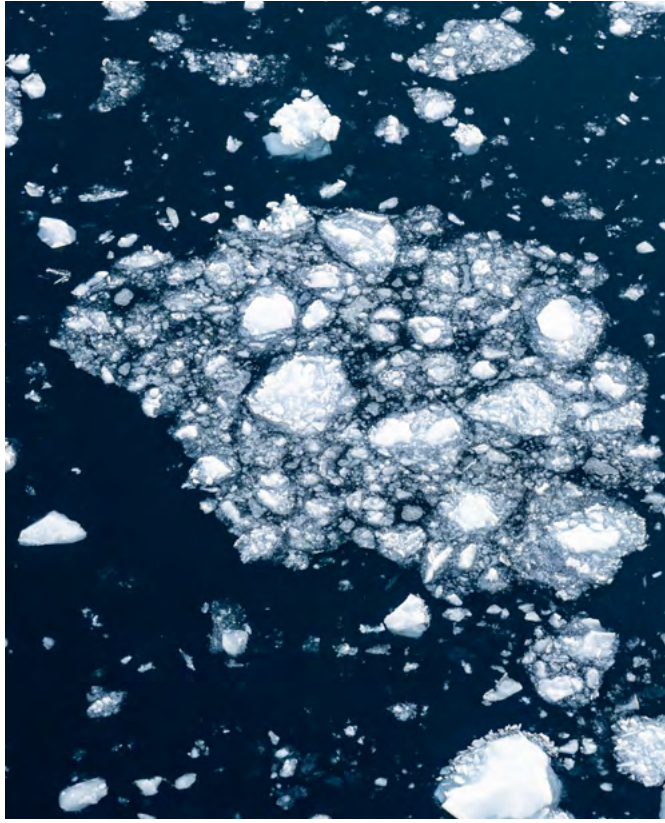














Petermann Island & Yalour Islands, Cape Tuxon

DAY 5 | 06 February 2026

Latitude:
65°08'6" S

Longitude:
64°04'0" W

Speed:
4.7kn

Wind Speed:
3 knots NE

Barometer:
1005 mBar

Air Temp:
0°C

Today was the kind of Antarctic day that reminds you why you came all this way.

We began in near-perfect stillness, gliding through the legendary Lemaire Channel under spectacular sunshine. Towering peaks rose sharply on either side of us, their dark rock faces streaked with snow and reflected flawlessly in glassy, calm water. Icebergs drifted silently past in every imaginable shape and shade of blue. For photographers, it was a dream: symmetry, scale, light, and texture all working together in one unforgettable morning transit.

Our first landing took us to Petermann Island, where Gentoo penguins were hard at work. Adults bustled back and forth tending to chicks who were impatiently waiting for their next

feeding, while the dramatic mountain backdrop elevated every frame. The island's Argentine refuge hut added a subtle sense of history to the scene, a reminder that even in this wild place, humans have left footprints. The Gentoos, though, were the undeniable stars of the show, offering endless opportunities for behavioural photography against one of the most picturesque settings on the Peninsula.

A lively BBQ lunch on deck followed, complete with (mandatory) creative headwear, panoramic views, and plenty of laughter, all fuelling us for an equally epic afternoon. The Yalour Islands delivered on every level. Split between Zodiac cruises and a landing, we explored a maze of sculpted ice glowing in the afternoon light. Along the way, we encountered several leopard seals hauled out on floes and a



Petermann Island & Yalour Islands, Cape Tuxon

DAY 5 | 06 February 2026

Latitude:
65°08'6" S
Longitude:
64°04'0" W

Speed:
4.7kn

Wind Speed:
3 knots NE
Barometer:
1005 mBar

Air Temp:
0°C

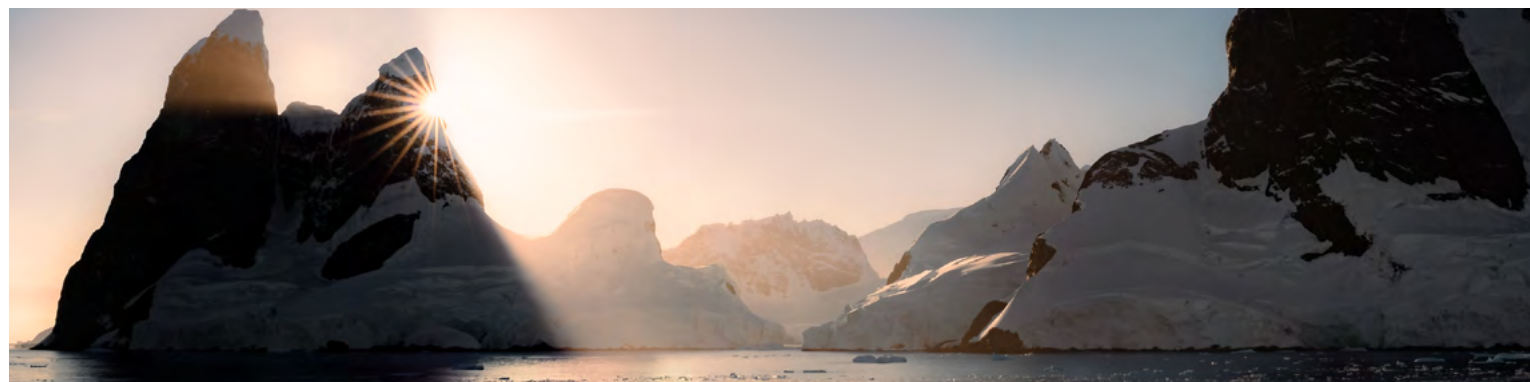
solitary crabeater seal resting between dives.

On shore, a bustling Adélie penguin colony greeted us with nonstop activity. Adults and bold juveniles darted between nests, while fluffy chicks still relied on patient parents for meals before their final molt prepares them for the winter ahead. Above us, giant petrels soared, skuas patrolled, Antarctic terns flashed past, Wilson's storm petrels fluttered low over the water, and imperial cormorants perched watchfully along the rocks. Everywhere you looked, life and

landscape merged into sweeping, endless vistas of sea, mountains, and ice.

And just when we thought the day was winding down, one more surprise. An evening landing at Cape Tuxon gave us an official continental step onto Antarctica itself. Vibrant mosses and lichens painted the rocks in unexpected greens and reds, proving that even in Antarctica, colour thrives.

Today's lesson? Sleep later. Antarctica is happening now.

















Wordie House & Pléneau Island

DAY 6 | 07 February 2026

Latitude:
65°15'0" S

Longitude:
64°13'2" W

Course:
022°

Wind Speed:
0.4 knots

Barometer:
995 mBar

Air Temp:
0°C

The morning started a little foggier than the last couple of mornings, but we were told that's good for lighting.

We started the day with a Zodiac cruise/ landing at the Argentine Islands; this archipelago of islands is home to the Ukrainian research base Vernadsky Station. This made for a great photo opportunity, adding some colour and a certain human element to the otherwise natural landscape of Antarctica.

On our way around we also had a lot of natural things to see, there was a magnificent iceberg graveyard full of spectacular specimens worth photographing. The colours really glowed with the overcast light. With the icebergs we found a bit of wildlife, there was Leopard seals and penguins on some ice

as well as sea birds flying all around. During all this exploring we all found time to go ashore to the historic Wordie House, standing alone on its own little island. We all enjoyed the chance to stretch our legs and see the inside of the hut before continuing our journey to see all that the Islands had to offer.

After lunch it was time to get off the ship again with more glassy conditions. Unfortunately, the penguins had taken over the landing site, so we stayed water based. This turned out to be a blessing as we were treated to a wide array of photo opportunities. We started with a Crabeater and Leopard Seal then moved on to many porpoising penguins. After all of this we were treated to some very special whale encounters, some of us were lucky enough to have the whales swim by while others had the opportunity to get a wider scenic shot.



Wordie House & Pléneau Island

DAY 6 | 07 February 2026

Latitude:
65°15'0" S

Longitude:
64°13'2" W

Course:
022°

Wind Speed:
0.4 knots

Barometer:
995 mBar

Air Temp:
0°C

Regardless, hopefully some of us managed to get a fluke photo for Happy Whale.

As we made our way through the iceberg graveyard with epic shapes all around us there was one final call for everyone to see a whale right next to the ship before it was time to get back on board for a hot chocolate to warm up and a well-earned rest to prepare for another big day tomorrow.









Cuverville Island

DAY 7 | 08 February 2026

Latitude:
64°40'5" S
Longitude:
62°36'0" W

Course:
200°
Speed:
1 knots

Wind Speed:
8 knots SE
Barometer:
1001 mBar

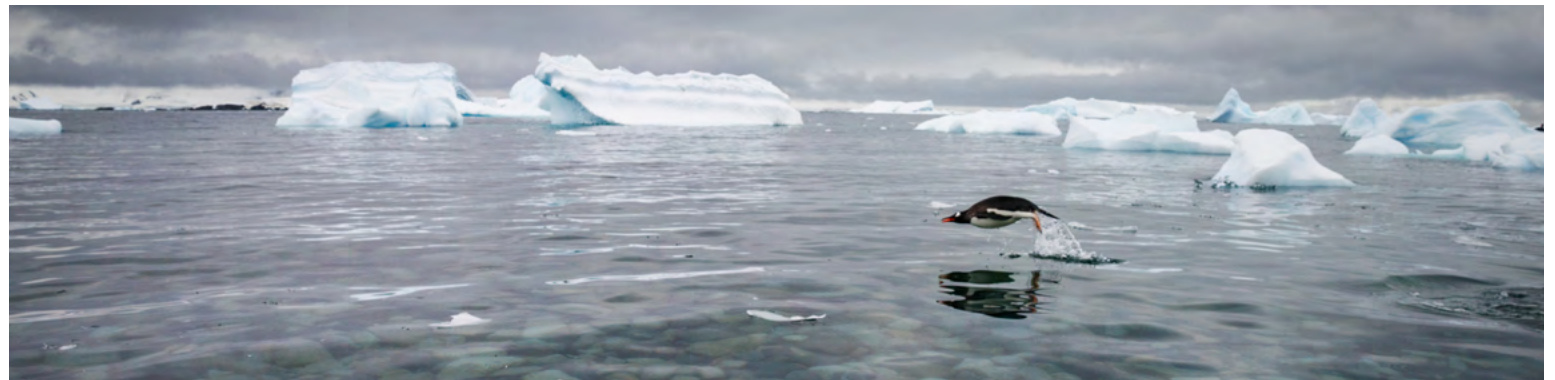
Air Temp:
0°C

Today began under thick grey skies and a gentle snow drifting down — the kind of Antarctic morning that feels hushed and ancient before the light even breaks. As we approached Cuverville Island in the Errera Channel, its dark rocky dome loomed through the mist like a monolith rising from the sea. Two-thirds of the island's surface remains crowned with permanent ice, but along the northern shore a long cobble beach stretches out below steep slopes, forming one of the Antarctic Peninsula's most celebrated wildlife havens.

Named by the Belgian Antarctic Expedition of 1897–1899 for Jules Marie Armand Cavelier de Cuverville, a vice admiral of the French Navy, the island carries with it the legacy of the heroic age of Antarctic exploration.

Here at Cuverville we found one of the largest Gentoo penguins (*Pygoscelis papua*) breeding colonies on the Peninsula — with roughly 6,000–6,500 breeding pairs estimated in recent counts. On the beach and gentoo slopes, the scene was a study in contrasts: many early chicks, now as big as their parents, darted energetically in every direction — chasing each other, tumbling over pebbles. Elsewhere, clusters of smaller chicks, born later in the season, huddled together in protective crèches. To some persistent skuas, they are tempting targets. Soon enough we saw the telltale cries and swooping shadows of skuas as they patrolled above, ever on the lookout for an unattended chick.

Amid the commotion, a rare and unforgettable sight: a leucistic gentoo chick caught everyone's eye, its pale coat gleaming



Cuverville Island

DAY 7 | 08 February 2026

Latitude:
64°40'5" S
Longitude:
62°36'0" W

Wind Speed:
8 knots SE
Barometer:
1001 mBar

Course:
200°
Speed:
1 knots

Air Temp:
0°C

in the diffuse light like a ghost among the darker juveniles. Its presence sparked a quiet buzz among us — a brief reminder of nature's quirky unpredictability amidst the ordinary rhythms of life here.

As so often happens in the Drake Passage, weather dictated the day's tempo. With conditions deteriorating faster than forecast, we turned back toward Ushuaia earlier than expected. On either side of our departure route, the sea

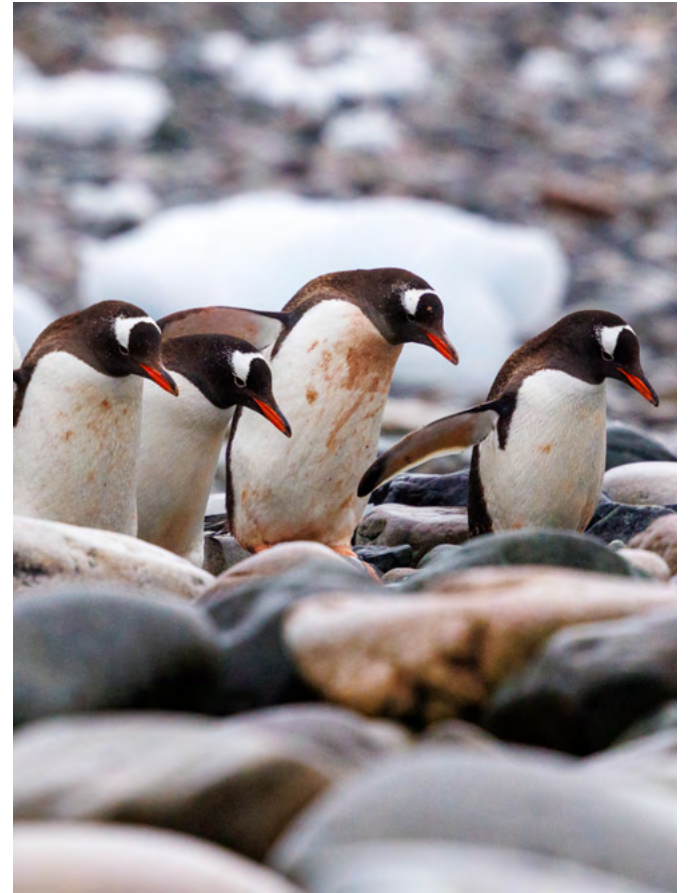
offered one final spectacle: several humpback whales surfaced and arched while feeding, their back and powerful blows visible in the choppy water — a dramatic farewell to this remarkable island before we headed back into a strengthening wind and gathering storm.

In the afternoon, the ship ran at full speed, beating steadily into the looming weather system — a reminder that on these southern seas, the ocean often has the last word.









Drake Passage

DAY 8 | 09 February 2026

Latitude:
60°28'5" S
Longitude:
63°20'9" W

Course:
358°
Speed:
13.1 knots

Wind Speed:
18 knots NE
Barometer:
998 mBar

Air Temp:
2°C

We continued our trek across the Drake Passage today, making good time at speeds between 11 and 14 knots. While conditions remained manageable, the ocean swell gradually built throughout the day, a steady reminder that we were traveling through one of the world's most dynamic and storied stretches of water. Despite the increasing motion, spirits onboard remained high as the ship pressed steadily northward.

Our morning program featured an engaging and informative talk by Leo, who introduced guests to the fascinating story of mummified seals found high above sea level in Antarctica. Discovered far inland and well away from the coast, these seals provide important clues about how Antarctica's landscape and climate have changed over time. Leo presented the science in a clear and approachable way, making complex ideas easy to understand while encouraging curiosity, discussion, and thoughtful questions from the audience.

Later in the morning, photographer Rachel shared her experiences capturing sea birds in some of the world's most challenging environments. Her presentation was accompanied by several of her stunning, award-winning images. Alongside her photographs, Rachel offered practical tips for wildlife

photography and emphasized the importance of patience, careful observation, and respect for the animals we encounter in these remote regions.

The afternoon passed quietly as the ship continued its steady progress north. Many guests worked away editing the thousands of images they had captured so far, while others visited the bridge to learn more about navigation and the ship's daily operations. The overall pace of the day felt calm and productive, with plenty of time to reflect on the journey.

During the evening recap, Gaby kept us updated on our progress before Melina gave a short and interesting talk on ice and colour, highlighting how light and conditions shape the Antarctic landscape. Nils followed with the entertaining story of the epic lifeboat "egg" voyage across the Atlantic—a reminder that Norwegians truly are a hardy bunch.

By dinnertime, the swell had built to around four meters, and hanging on to a wine glass required a bit of concentration. Many guests rallied and made it to dinner, and a few even ventured outside afterward for some determined seabird photography. It was an early night for most, as we reflected on the day and imagined what getting caught in a true Drake storm might feel like.

Drake Passage

DAY 9 | 10 February 2026

Latitude:
55°51'5" S
Longitude:
63°25'2" W

Course:
359°
Speed:
10.3 knots

Wind Speed:
25 knots NW
Barometer:
1000 mBar

Air Temp:
8°C

The sun rose over a much calmer sea as we began our day aboard the *Greg Mortimer*. There's something truly special about a morning where the Drake Passage decides to behave; the waters were so calm you'd hardly believe we were in the middle of the Southern Ocean. We kicked things off with a relaxed breakfast in the main restaurant, sipping coffee and fueling up for a day packed with stories.

By mid-morning, we gathered in the lecture room for a presentation by Jeroen from the Photographers team. He took us on a visual journey through his home country, Iceland, sharing his incredible experiences filming and photographing active volcanoes on the Reykjanes Peninsula. It was fascinating to see the images of last five eruptions he witnessed firsthand—the raw power of the earth is humbling, to say the least.

After a quick stretch and coffee break, it was time for a history lesson with Nils. As our Expedition Historian, he dived into the Heroic Age of Antarctic exploration. He walked us through the trials of the Belgica and the Southern Cross Expeditions, and of course, the legendary races between Amundsen, Scott,

and their peers. It really puts your own "hardships" (like a slightly chilly breeze) into perspective when you hear what those pioneers endured in these cold waters.

After a delicious lunch, offered by the amazing Galley team, Rick took the stage. He shared insights from his life behind the lens, offering a peek into street photography, and how he gets amazing images from everyday life and things we normally would walk by past, or as he calls it, "Environmental Documentary".

To lighten the mood before the evening, we got a bit competitive with an Antarctic Pub Quiz hosted by Elle, from the Expedition team. It was a great laugh, though some of the trivia was definitely trickier than expected! Towards the end of the evening, we're settling in for our final Recap with the Expedition team. There's a bittersweet feeling in the air as we chart our course toward the Beagle Channel and Ushuaia, soaking in these last moments of our unforgettable journey.

Beagle Channel

DAY 10 | 11 February 2026

Latitude:
35° 00.3' S
Longitude:
66° 47.8' W

Course:
304°
Speed:
7 knots

Wind Speed:
30 knots SSW
Barometer:
1007 mBar

Air Temp:
0°C

It was our third day at sea as we sail from Antarctica to South America. Today the sea was a twisted mess, rugged and windswept, but not rough by Drake Passage standards. We had managed to dodge the worst of the storm and now sailed into the protected waters of the Beagle Channel, bound for Ushuaia.

After a hearty breakfast the morning was spent in lectures or just relaxing about the ship watching the sea wash past. For the bird lovers and all the sea birds of the southern ocean these windy days at sea create perfect conditions for viewing several of the Albatross varieties and other classic sea birds as they scoot along on the wind. We also witnessed the occasional dolphin skipping past the ship from the comfort of the lounge window. The rest of the day was spent in lectures or relaxing and packing bags in preparation for disembarkation.

Whether sitting in the lounge watching the sea go past or relaxing in your cabin, or editing the mass of photos taken during excursions. These sea days don't just give you time

to recoup your energy, they also give you time to reflect on the amazing journey we have been lucky enough to share. To reminisce and take stock of what a wonderful experience this voyage has been.

Every adventure has its memorable moments. Tales in time where memories become etched into your hippocampus and stay with you for life. We have been lucky to accumulate many of these memorable moments over the past 10 days as we journey through Antarctica. In these moments it is hard not to be struck by the reverence for the places we have visited. And the immense privilege we have all been given to share such moments in time where nature turns on its splendour.

And now as we sailed away from this wondrous place and we all head back to our other worlds, you will always be able to look back and reminisce on these amazing moments. Hopefully a nostalgic smile and warm heart is the result of these treasured memories, a privileged moment in time shared with your friends aboard the *Greg Mortimer*.

Ushuaia

DAY 11 | 12 February 2026

Aurora Expeditions thanks you for joining us aboard MV *Greg Mortimer*. We hope to see you on the high seas again someday!

• Disembarkation at 0800

BBQ







Polar Plunge











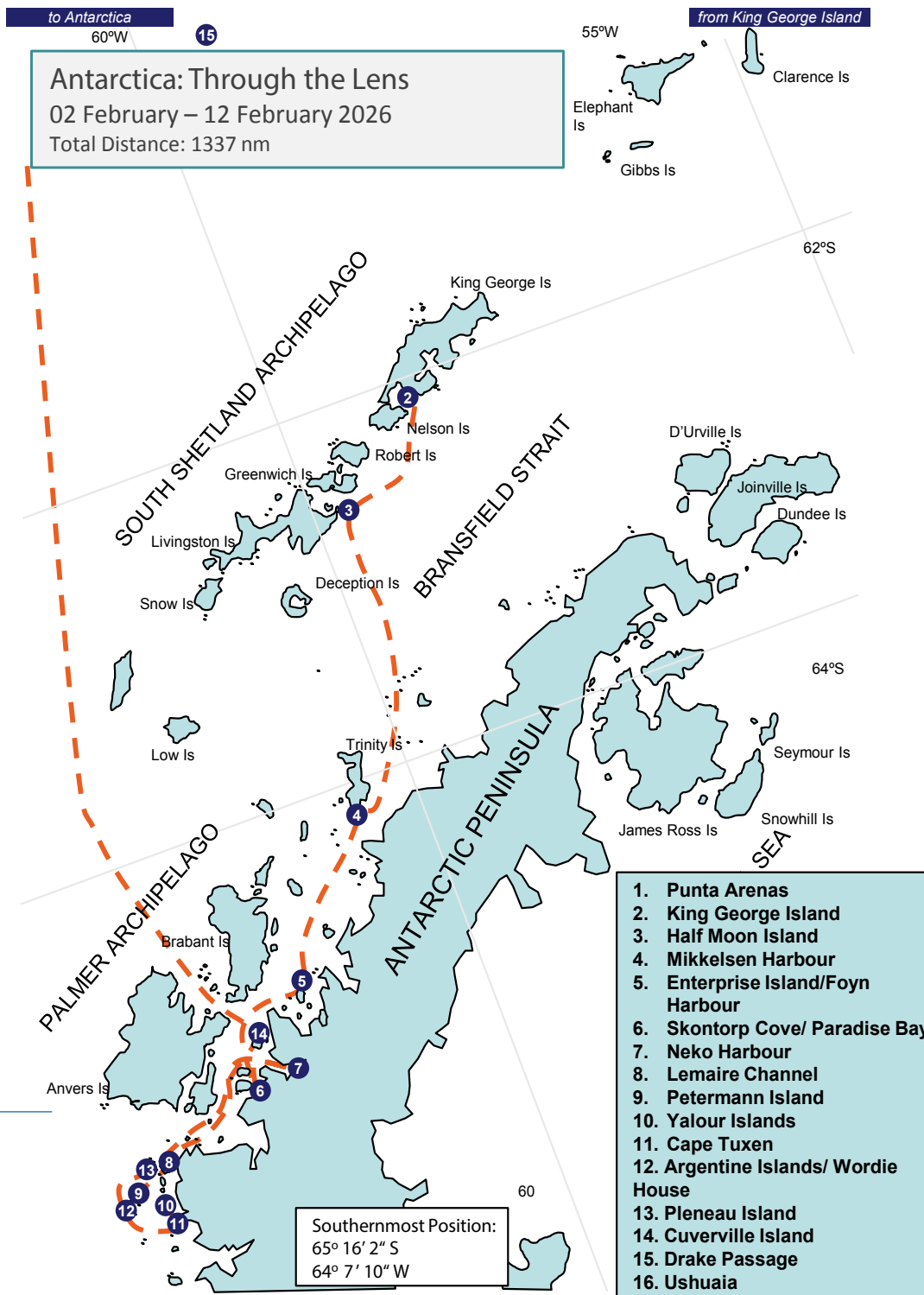




Map

Antarctica

02 — 12 February 2026





Our Expeditioners

Jan Aidel	Alan Cooper	Simon Hoque	Dan Morales	Andrea Shaw
Justin Allard	Anne Cooper	Tony Hughes	Marika Mullerova	Christopher Siwy
Sally Anderson	Stephanie Cox	Jerry Hutchinson	John O'Connell	Bradford Smith
Darian Avelino	Peter Cox	Matt Hutchison	Jena Overstreet	Carrie-Ann Smith
Anton Bastov	Nigel Danson	Tim Ingham	Richard Pearce	Michele Snyder
Rick Bebbington	Pascal de Pree	Mads Iversen	Frank Poetsch	Lee Souweine Jr
Michael Beekhuizen	Kelly Eager	Daniel King	James Popsys	Henry Spindler
Craig Bennett	Lisha Eller	Robert Kosara	Steve Porter	Hev Sykes
Yvette Bennett	Mike Ewart	Winnie Lam	Pouteau Pouteau	Chris Tanner
Mitch Bergner	Christine Fitzpatrick	Rhiannon Lawler	Deanne Probst	Andrew Thomson
Linda Beville	Roman Fox	John Leslie	Yusuf Rahman	Sonya van de Geer
Rachel Bigsby	Myriam Frisano	Heather Leslie	Arshad Rahman	Jeroen Nieuwenhove
Dieter Bossard	Steve Gangwisch	Bronwyn Lewis-Jones	Raj Reddy	Alan Vandeventer
Lynne Bulloch	Victoria Gebert	Sebastian Lietsch	Stuart Reid	Anna Vasylieva
Neil Castle	Axel Gimenez	Rick Marshall	Valentin Rion	Thomas Verkley
Greg Chapple	Tadej Gregorcic	Michele Mason	Gabriele Sanna	Jo Lynne Vincent
Julianne Childs	Josh Gutterman	Debbie Mazur	Santa Santamaria	Matt Wagner
Art Childs	Frederick Harrington	Garth McCune	Ranjana Sanyal	Elise Yannett
Dani Connor	Gary Haseloh	Mark McDonald	Arun Sanyal	
James Conomos	Daniel Hefner Jr	Peter McGrail	Max Shao	

Expedition Team

Expedition Leader: Elena Wimberger
Expedition Leader: Gabriela Pilson
Assistant Expedition Leader: Leopoldo Soibelzon
Onboard Expedition Manager: Alesha Bradford
Marine Biologist/Citizen Science Coordinator:
Eleanor Boorne
Historian: Nils Egeland
Geologist / Glaciologist: Melina Pelzmajer
Ornithologist / Naturalist: Lianne Thompson
Photography Guide: Jarryd Salem
Photography Guide: Grant Thomas
Expedition Medic: Tammy MacKenzie
Zodiac Manager: Serghei Hincu
Shop Manager: Cecilia Mossi
Expedition Guide: James Thorp
Expedition Guide: Robin Baths
Expedition Guide: Liz Carlson
Lead Alpine Guide: Rob Orvig
Expedition Guide: Jiayi Chen
Expedition Guide: Wenjia Chen

Senior Officers & Heads of Department

Master: Oleg Kapke
Chief Officer: Mikhail Levkin
Safety Officer: Andrey Balandin
Bosun: Francis Marvin Linga
Ship Doctor: Pranav Tukarem Sawant
Chief Engineer: Dimitar Vasilev
First Engineer: Dmytro Matviyenko
IT Officer: Razvan Malciu
Hotel Director: Oliver Sevilla
F&B Service Manager: German Orlando
Cayasso Wilson
Chief Purser: Pia Blanca Bangug
Executive Chef: Ronwaldo Reyes

Head Waiter: James Andrew Refina
Hotel Controller: Cheryl Ann Dela Torre
Receptionist: Maria Nympha Abuda
Receptionist: Liberty Joy Acelar
Head Stateroom Attendant: Roniel Garcia
AB Seaman: Raffy Singuelas
AB Seaman: Roberto Ixtan Mejia
AB Seaman: Junar Gorecho
AB Seaman: Noel Refugia
AB Seaman: Angelo San Antonio
AB Seaman: Khenette Versoza


Photography thanks to:

Photographer: Jarryd Salem & Grant Thomas





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