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Dear Fellow Adventurers,

ROMtravel is pleased to offer an early preview of our exciting fourth Arctic travel season in collaboration with Adventure Canada. There will be two sailings in 2013 on the 118 passenger luxurious expedition vessel, the *Clipper Adventurer*. The first, our Arctic Explorer voyage, will sail from July 27 to August 6, and a longer sailing, Into the Northwest Passage, from August 6 to August 20. The ROM's Ken Lister and I will accompany the Arctic Explorer trip, and both trips will feature many outstanding experts.

A fascinating, informative and adventurous itinerary has been planned. Prior to departure, lectures and other behind the scenes opportunities will be part of the preparation for this amazing experience. We hope you will join us for a look at the past, present and future of the Arctic and the privilege of experiencing first-hand the magnificent scenery, wildlife, culture and artistic traditions of our treasured northern lands and people.

Enclosed is a brochure outlining details of the trip and an application form. Please note that because of the interest in this unique destination and limited space, we anticipate that the trip will sell out quickly.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me, or Adventure Canada for further information.

Sincerely,

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Arctic Explorer

JULY 27 - AUGUST 6, 2013

ABOARD THE CLIPPER ADVENTURER

An amazing voyage of discovery awaits you on our Arctic Explorer Expedition. We'll seek out rugged mountains, sweeping tundra, icecaps and glaciers, and be greeted by the warmhearted people who call the Arctic home.

After setting sail from Resolute, we begin our journey remembering the Arctic explorers who came before us during our stop at Beechey Island – home to the graves from the ill-fated Franklin expeditions.

The Summer months are peak birding season and we'll get our first glimpse of the overwhelming amount of bird life found here during our cruise at Prince Leopold Island – a Migratory Bird Sanctuary and home to tens of thousands of Thick-Billed Murres, Northern Fulmars and Black-legged Kittiwakes.

Arriving in the community of Mittimatalik (Pond Inlet), we will be awestruck by the immense beauty of nearby Bylot Island. Our Inuit hosts will showcase their town and we'll be treated to Inuit games and throat singing at their Community Centre. Heading south we'll venture deep into the fjords of Baffin Island, surrounded by immense mountainous peaks indicative of Baffin Island and an ideal place to seek out whales and other marine mammals. Perched above a floodplain and surrounded by soaring mountains, we find the community of Kanngiqtugaapik (Clyde River). We'll enjoy some country food with our friends in the community before taking a tour of the town.

A highlight of our expedition will be our time spent in Isabella Bay. Isabella Bay (or Nigingnaniq) was designated a National Wildlife Area in 2008 and is a pristine late summer feeding ground for a large proportion of the threatened Davis Strait-Baffin Bay bowhead whale population. We hope to catch a glimpse of these 18m whales as we cruise through the bay.

Arriving in Greenland we are welcomed to the land of colourful houses and giant icebergs in the community Uummanaq, dominated by the 1175 m high mountain "Hjertefeldet", which means "Heart-shaped Mountain", after which the city is named. We continue our route south, visiting the Ilulissat Icefjord and the small fishing town of Itilleq. Our journey comes to an end as we sail 168 km down the spectacular Kangerlussuaq Fjord.

Our Arctic Explorer Expedition provides an ideal balance between expedition and community visits, allowing for wide breadth of Arctic experiences. Our adventure is spent entirely north of the Arctic Circle and the endless summer days provide ample time to explore on foot and in Zodiacs. Join us as we experience life North of 60!





“I loved it all. I guess the thing that stood out in my mind were the zodiac trips. I loved going on shore. I liked the instruction we had because it made what we were seeing come alive with history and details. I enjoyed all talks on board and I learned a lot from them... all of them. The friendliness of the staff was great”

– Dianne, Arctic 2011



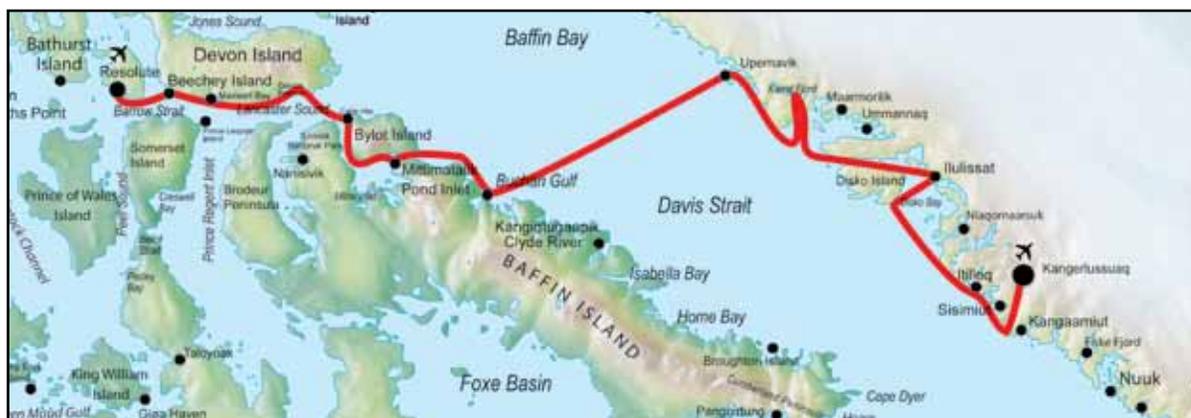
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Our Intended Itinerary

- Day 1: Resolute
- Day 2: Prince Leopold & Beechey Island
- Day 3: Mittimatalik (Pond Inlet)
- Day 4: Northeast Baffin Island
- Day 5: Kanngiqtugaapik (Clyde River)
- Day 6: Isabella Bay

- Day 7: Karrat Fjord
- Day 8: Uummannaq
- Day 9: Ilulissat
- Day 10: Itilleq
- Day 11: Kangerlussuaq



Highlights

- Experience the midnight sun
- Seek out the thousands of birds that call the Arctic home during the peak Summer season
- Search for whale as we explore Northeast Baffin
- Enjoy a cultural presentation and country food at Kanngiqtugaapik
- Keep watch for bowhead whale as we cruise Isabella Bay
- Take in the breath-taking scenery as we cruise Karrat Fjord - one of Greenland's most beautiful
- Visit Greenland's *heart* as we explore the colourful town of Uummannaq
- Visit the site of the famous Greenlandic Mummies
- Participate in or cheer on our annual sporting match in Itilleq



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“We would like to repeat that this was a Great Adventure. Which has given us a completely different perspective of our Canadian North its people, climate, the mammals, polar bears, geography, geology and archaeology of the Arctic. We are now very concerned with the climate and its changes all over the world.”

-Brian & Mabel, Arctic 2011



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“My favourite part was standing on deck & watching the ice bergs. Then being on the Zodiacs & driving right up to those massive chunks. But the biggest thrill was walking on the boardwalk in Ilulissat to the top of the hill & seeing the mighty icefield coming out of the ice cap fjord. Wow!!”

– Robert, Arctic 2011



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“The most memorable part of this journey was how breathless I felt when we were hiking and discovering by yourself. Walking around the communities. I wanted to see, smell, touch everything!”

– Mary Lou, *Arctic Safari 2011*



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Into the Northwest Passage

AUGUST 6 -20, 2013

ABOARD THE CLIPPER ADVENTURER



Venture with us through the famed Northwest Passage! The epic quest for a northern route west to silk and spice producing Asia occupied some of the best minds of European civilization for half a millennium. Until recently the ice-choked waters of the passage provided extreme challenges to navigators; it still remains an elusive route that few have had the privilege of travelling.

Our journey begins in Kangerlussuaq, Greenland, as we make our way through one of Greenland's longest, and arguably most beautiful fjords, crossing the Arctic Circle in the process. As we make our way north along Greenland's shore, we'll have the opportunity to sail the coast, dotted with the colourful houses typical of Greenlandic communities. A highlight will be our visit to the UNESCO World Heritage Site of the Ilulissat Icefjord, where we will cruise amongst the icebergs, and marvel at the ice fields.

Our first stop in Nunavut is at the picturesque community of Mittimatalik (Pond Inlet). We'll be treated to a cultural presentation here, including throat singing and traditional Inuit games, before exploring the town. From here we enter the mouth of the famed Northwest Passage! We'll keep a keen eye out for narwhal and walrus before landing on Devon Island, where we'll find spectacular Croker Bay and the Dundas Harbour RCMP historical site. Arriving at Beechey Island we visit the home of the graves from the lost Franklin Expedition, and a base for many rescue missions, passage seekers and modern explorers.

Sailing down the coast of Somerset Island, we'll cruise through Bellot Strait seeking out whale and polar bear. Making landfall in Taloyoak, we continue to follow in the path of famed explorers. Formerly known as Spence Bay, the area has a long history of exploration, including the famed John Ross expeditions in the 1830s that resulted in the pinpointing of the Magnetic North Pole. The area later became central in the search for the legendary Franklin Expedition.

Join us in tracing the passage that conjures a history at once tragic and inspiring, a history encompassing hardship and death, but also courage, determination, and superhuman endurance.





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“I can’t really name one most memorable thing, as I keep thinking about different parts of it, it was such a deep and rich experience in all ways. Everything was beyond my expectations, but at the top of my list, just looking at the landscape, listening to the icebergs, and feeling very small and insignificant, yet a part of it.”

– Michele, *Into the Northwest Passage 2011*



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Our Intended Itinerary

- Day 1: Kangerlussuaq
- Day 2: Sisimiut Coast
- Day 3: Ilulissat
- Day 4: Karrat Fjord
- Day 5: Upernavik
- Day 6: Mittimatalik (Pond Inlet)
- Day 7: Devon Island
- Day 8: Beechey Island

- Day 9: Bellot Strait
- Day 10: Taloyoak
- Day 11: Rae Strait
- Day 12: Jenny Lind Island
- Day 13: Boothia Peninsula
- Day 14: Coronation Gulf
- Day 15: Kugluktuk (Coppermine)

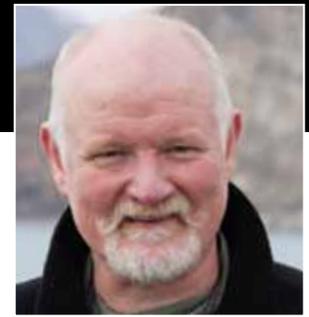


Highlights

- Visit the oldest museum in Greenland in Upernavik
- Enjoy a Zodiac cruise at the head of a glacier in Croker Bay
- Experience throat singing and traditional Inuit games at Mittimatalik
- Seek out Narwhal and Polar Bear during our cruise through Bellot Strait
- Visit the community of Taloyoak in the heart of the Northwest Passage
- Enjoy hikes on the open tundra at surrounded by siksiks (Arctic ground squirrel)
- See some of the best examples of Stromatolytes at Port Epworth
- Sail the famed Northwest Passage

Why Adventure Canada?

WITH MATTHEW SWAN, FOUNDER & PRESIDENT



Matthew Swan
Adventure Canada

1. It's A Family Business

Adventure Canada is Registered as a Corporation, but it very much operates like the family business that it is. The company was started by brothers Matthew and Bill Swan and their good friend David Freeze in 1988. The next generation of Matthew's family – Cedar, Alana and Matthew James are actively involved in day to day operations. In Port Credit our office staff of 10 works like a family team and we have had no staff turnover in the past 5 years. A good tip when looking to select a tour operator – go on the trips the owners are on (so all of them!)

2. We Don't Try to Do Everything

By design, Adventure Canada does not try to operate trips everywhere; we believe that it is extremely challenging to do that and do it well. We are known for our polar programs, North and South as well as our expeditions to the Celtic Isles and Galapagos Islands – all AC classics. We are very well known for our programs in Canada, especially the coastlines – Newfoundland and Labrador and Arctic Canada and Greenland. When we do add a new destination, like our new Torngat Safari, it is thoroughly researched by a member of our team in order to provide the highest quality experience possible.

3. We Travel With People From the Area

I have had the pleasure of travelling the world for more than thirty-five years. Although knowledgeable, I am still not born and bred and will never be able to speak with the same first-hand and life-long experience of those who call it home. To experience a special place like the Arctic, you want to visit in the company of Inuit who are cultural ambassadors with excellent cross-cultural interpretation skills. We conduct training programs for both our Inuit and non-Inuit staff to enhance this level of interpretation and understanding. When we circumnavigate Newfoundland, the majority of the onboard expedition staff are Newfoundlanders, same in Ecuador, same in Scotland – anywhere we venture.

4. We Look At Every Departure As A Special Event

Many years ago Adventure Canada made the decision not to become an "industrial tour operator". We resisted the temptation to add departure after departure even when looked like we might be in a position to do so. Guiding at it's best is a very demanding occupation, days are long, the staff are on the go morning till night. It is a great challenge to sustain the type of energy required trip after trip. The industry norm is to hire less than a dozen expedition staff for a half season, or even an entire season which could be up to 100 days long! Again by design, Adventure Canada usually

changes the majority of the expedition staff on each sailing, even as we offer back to back departures. This keeps the staff fresh and makes it possible for us to maintain the 70 to 80 people we work with in the field each year. The trip becomes a special event for the staff as much as it does for passengers. The typical Adventure Canada staff size on a 118-passenger vessel like *Clipper Adventurer* would be 15 to 18 resource team members (part of the extended AC family!).

5. Repeat and Referral is our Single Biggest Source of Business

In the travel industry, good customer loyalty is both a silver lining and a good test of the quality of the product a tour operator is presenting. To have repeat levels on departures approaching 10% is considered good in the travel business. Adventure Canada benefits from a very loyal following of past travellers. Our usual repeat and referral level averages 35% on any given departure – one past traveller has been on 27 expeditions in 24 years! Often it is well above that, such as our last voyage around the Scottish Isles where 42% of our travellers were repeat customers, or our Circumnavigation of New Zealand where a remarkable 90% had travelled with us before. Now in our 24th year, we are seeing second generation travellers coming from the same family and increasingly grandparents bring children or grandchildren along with them. We are very appreciative and flattered to have this level of support. It also means that our expeditions are highly addictive – so watch out!

6. We Are English Majors Who Love Music

Adventure Canada is a travel company who's head office is dominated by History and English majors. We like scientists and we think we travel with some of the best biologists, naturalists, geologists and ornithologists. However one of the things that sets Adventure Canada apart would be our interest in the artistic perspective. We quite regularly travel with painters, sculptors, folklorists, culturalists, filmmakers, curators, photographers and we **always** travel with authors and musicians. We think the artistic interpretation lends a unique element to our departures. And we love the cross-over specialists; the archeologists and historians who can sing and the Zodiac drivers that write poetry! Our recent Greenland and Wild Labrador expedition was a case in point; we had five professional musicians, two authors, a painter and two culturalists who moonlighted as singers, and a photographer who plays the flute, and a passenger who brought her fiddle! Needless to say we have some fine evenings on board around the piano and some great community visits where we have music and dancing from both the hosts and the visitors.

Matthew's parents emigrated from Scotland to Canada in 1959 and, has recognized opportunities that present themselves ever since that big move. He graduated with a BA in English from the University of St. Andrew's. Encountering the outdoor training and adventure field while undertaking an outdoor instructor's apprenticeship program at Strathcona Park Lodge on Vancouver Island Matthew shifted focus and worked in the emerging white water rafting industry on the Ottawa River. Strathcona and Ottawa were the catalysts for Adventure Canada, created in 1988 with his brother Bill and friend David Freeze. Researching and delivering travel programs has taken him to some of the most beautiful parts of the country, an experience he describes as having an "elemental effect" on his view of Canada. He developed many programs in the Arctic that continue to be the company's most successful destination. Matthew and his three children, Cedar, Alana and Matthew James and grand-daughter Leah, live in a remote, wilderness part of Mississauga, but very near the airport.



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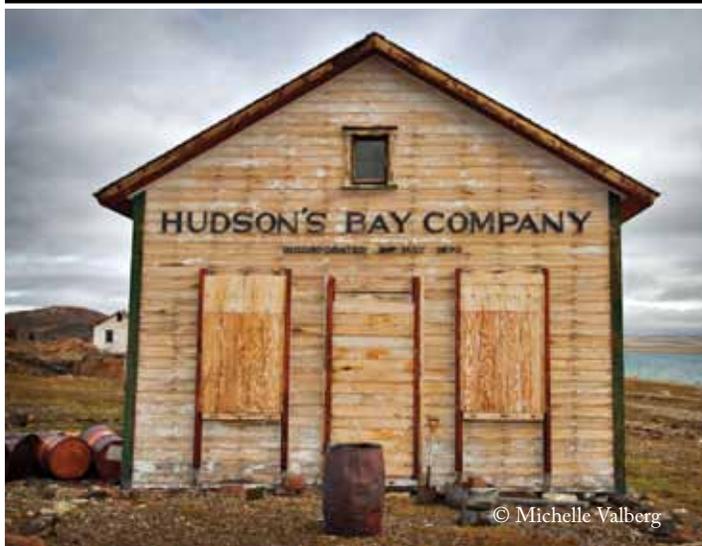
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“It is the most informative trip we’ve ever taken. Having such knowledgeable and friendly resource people (easy to talk with and readily available for our questions). It was great having the different resource people eat dinner with us and we wished we could have more opportunities - greedy aren’t we!”

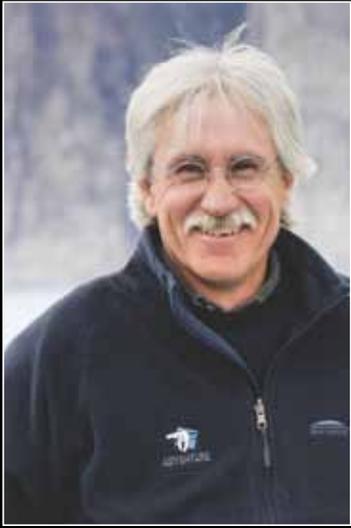
– *Michael & Barbara, Into the Northwest Passage 2011*



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Kenneth Lister, Anthropologist

They were agitated at first; uncertain of the new circumstances. But, when the motors were silenced and the zodiacs settled, they seemed to accept our advances. Although wary, a few chose to slide along beside the boat—their white skin intense against the dark shallows—surrendering to their own curiosity. Watching, sitting on the safety of the zodiac pontoons, the mingling of the white whales that day provided us with insight into former times.

Back in the comfort of the Clipper Adventure's lounge we reflected upon the Inuit hunters of the past who armed with harpoons paddled among agitated pods of whales in skin-on-frame kayaks. It has been reported that the

Inuvialuit of the Mackenzie River Delta undertook orchestrated communal hunts consisting of upward of 200 hunters. All paddling kayaks the hunters pressed whales into shallows where the animals found it hard to escape. This technique was later adopted by the Hudson's Bay Company during annual whale drives. Series of whaleboats with Inuit crew pushed the prey into shallows for successful hunts of hundreds of whales. In the zodiacs that afternoon we came close to experiencing the sea-level view of the Inuit kayakers as we imagined them manoeuvring their craft through thrashing whales intent on the hunt as they also focussed upon keeping themselves upright.

From eastern Greenland to eastern Siberia, Arctic hunters used the kayak for pursuing such animals as bowhead whales, beluga whales, seals, walrus, narwhal, caribou, and birds. Equipped with harpoons and lines, sealskin floats and drags, spears, lances, and throwing boards, the kayak itself was a tool in a complex of equipment designed specifically for the hunt. Short with convex shapes and rounded cross-sections for ease of handling among pods of whales, or long with straighter shapes and flattened bottoms for maximum stability when pursuing seals in open seas, the kayak is an exceptional balance of form and function. And the kayak itself was dependent upon the animals hunted—sealskin for the waterproof cover, caribou sinew for the sewing thread, and sealskin rope and strands of baleen for the lashings that held the frame together.

In the Canadian Arctic, two generations have now passed since kayaks have been found on beaches ready for launching at the sightings of whale blows or seal heads appearing like black humps on the water's surface. But kayaks in museum collections are the bond to those times. And Arctic travel in turn can provide the fleeting moment when we may ourselves sense the throb of a paddler's anticipation and joy, such as when we feel the bump of a white whale coasting but inches beneath our feet.

Kenneth Lister is a curator of anthropology at the Royal Ontario Museum and 2013 will be his fourth trip with Adventure Canada. His areas of research include archaeological fieldwork in northern Ontario and ethnographic research among the northern Ontario Cree and the Inuit of Baffin Island. Beginning in 2006 he travelled along the fur trade canoe routes of northern Ontario searching for landscape sites sketched by Canadian artist, Paul Kane (1810-1871), during the mid 19th century. This work culminated in the discovery and subsequent excavation of the eastern end of the French Portage in Quetico Provincial Park.

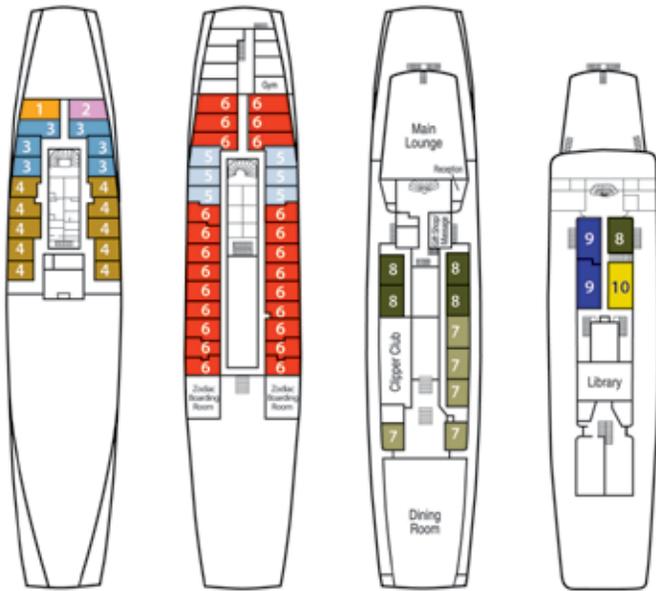
Based upon his Arctic research, Kenneth curated the exhibit *In the Time of the Kayak: Hunting in the Eastern Canadian Arctic* (1994-1996). He curated the exhibition *Tuugaaq: Ivory Sculptures from the Eastern Canadian Arctic* (2002-2003) and this work is now featured in the Virtual Museum Website, *Tuugaaq | Ivory | Ivoire*. He has curated three exhibitions devoted to the art of Paul Kane: *Wilderness to Studio: the Work of Paul Kane* (1984); *Wilderness to Studio: Four Views of Paul Kane* (1998-99); and *Paul Kane: Land Study, Studio View* (2000-01). Kenneth is Curatorial Coordinator for the ROM's Daphne Cockwell Gallery of Canada: First Peoples that opened in 2005 and his most recent exhibition and catalogue was *Canada Collects: Treasures from Across the Nation* (2007-2008). In 2010 he published the award-winning book, *Paul Kane /the Artist/: Wilderness to Studio*, that is based upon the ROM's Paul Kane collection.

The Clipper Adventurer



The 118-passenger *Clipper Adventurer*, is among the very few vessels in the world specifically constructed for expedition voyages to the far reaches of remote lands. She has advanced communications and navigation equipment, and newly installed, state-of-the-art Sperry Gyrofin stabilizers.

With extensive renovations, the *Clipper Adventurer* is a handsome expedition vessel, done in the style of great ocean liners. With lots of varnished wood, brass, and wooden decks, the ship has all new outside cabins, with private showers & facilities. You will enjoy relaxing in the Main Lounge, Clipper Club, library/card room, sauna or beauty salon, keeping trim in the gymnasium, or picking up souvenirs in the gift shop. Meals include International and Continental cuisine. The ship has a fleet of 10 Zodiacs and a special loading platform. An ice class rating of A-1 allows the *Clipper Adventurer* to go to places that larger cruise ships can only dream of, and she does it in comfort and style unsurpassed by other vessels her size.



Technical Specifications:

Registry	Bahamas	Length	101m
Gross Tonnage	4,376	Beam	16.5m
Built	1975 - Russia	Draft	4.72m
Refurbished	2010 - Scandinavia	Capacity	118 passengers
Ice Class	A-1	Electricity	220 V.

Category	Amenities
1	Quad Lower Forward , 2 upper 2 lower berths, porthole window.
2	Triple Lower Deck , 1 upper 2 lower berths, porthole window.
3	Junior Double , two lower berths, porthole window
4	Double , two lower berths, midship, porthole window.
5	Main Double , two lower berths, porthole window.
6	Deluxe Double , two lower berths, midship, porthole or picture window.
7	Superior Double , two lower berths, picture window.
8	Junior Suite , two lower berths, sitting area, picture window.
9	Suite , two lower berths, sitting area, picture window.
10	Owner's Suite , two lower berths, shower & bathtub, picture window

MORE THAN A SHIP

Small-ship travel is more than a floating hotel and the *Clipper Adventurer* is more than just a vessel. Adventure Canada has been sailing aboard the *Clipper Adventurer* for three seasons now, and each summer when we first step on the gangway, it is like coming home. Year after year we are welcomed by the friendly and familiar faces of the ships crew – from the seaman helping us into and out of the *Zodiacs*, the friendly hotel staff who greet us each morning to our wonderful Captain. This feeling is not isolated to the staff (or the AC junkies who travel with us each year) – with a ship that carries a maximum of 200 crew and passengers, it is only a matter of days before a tightknit shipboard community is formed. The relaxed, casual feeling onboard, coupled with open seating plans, ample deck space and open bridge policy breeds a strong onboard camaraderie not only between the passengers and staff, but with the ship's crew as well. It's a form of travel that will change your perspective and many long-lasting friendships are formed.

“It was a small close group, we felt like family, very special to me” – *Sarah, Arctic 2011*

“I really appreciated the care of the crew. Felt cherished!” – *Francine, Arctic 2009*

“Safety was top priority for crew and it showed; next to that was knowledge and enthusiasm exhibited by all was impressive” – *Sue, Greenland & Wild Labrador 2009*

“It is very hard to say that anything was less than excellent, the *Clipper Adventurer* and her crew, the Adventure Canada staff, the resource staff, food, adventures, guests were all second to none. We had the best vacation ever!” – *Randolph, Arctic Quest 2010*



Kenth Grankvist
Captain

Captain Grankvist signed on his first ship when he was only 16 years old, already then convinced that the “big blue” was his future. Sailing the Seven Seas for years, he was working his way from Deckhand to Chief Officer. At the age of 32, he became Master with licence for unlimited trade, and was happy to command his first ship. A few years later, he started his work onboard expedition cruise ships worldwide. He is very devoted to wildlife and loves to explore remote and unique areas in both arctic and tropical waters. Among all the exciting places he has visited around the globe, he fancies the frosty Polar regions the most. Ice navigation is one of his specialities, and he has captained several expedition ships safely on fantastic voyages in Arctic and Antarctic waters over the course of thirty years. His experience from places like Svalbard, Canadian Arctic, Greenland and Antarctica, has made him to one of a few, highly skilled Ice Masters in the world. In 2003 he bought his own expedition ship together with a colleague and started the ship management company Master Mariner AB. He is a well respected and competent Senior Captain/Operations Manager and is seen as a mentor and a treasured friend among past and present fellow officers. Kenth has been working with Adventure Canada since 2005.



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2013 Rates

All rates are in USD. Prices are cash/cheque discounted; please find credit card prices on the back cover.

Voyage	Arctic Explorer	Into the Northwest Passage
Dates	July 27 - Aug 6, 2013	Aug. 6 - 20, 2013
Vessel	<i>Clipper Adventurer</i>	<i>Clipper Adventurer</i>
Category 1	\$3,995	\$7,195
2	\$5,395	\$8,795
3	\$6,495	\$9,895
4	\$7,395	\$10,795
5	\$8,595	\$12,595
6	\$8,995	\$13,595
7	\$9,995	\$14,595
8	\$10,595	\$15,195
9	\$10,995	\$15,995
10	\$11,795	\$16,595
Discovery Fund	\$250	

Your Voyage Does Not Include:

- Commercial & charter flights
- Mandatory medical / evacuation insurance
- Personal expenses
- Additional expenses in the event of delays or itinerary changes
- Discretionary gratuities to ship's crew (approx. \$12 - 14 per passenger per day)
- Visas, or inoculations, if required
- Physician's fees confirming you are fit to travel
- Possible fuel surcharges
- Pre & Post Hotel Nights
- Optional excursions

Your Voyage Includes:

- All entry & park fees
- Your complete itinerary
- Team of resource specialists
- Educational program and pre-departure materials
- All shipboard meals
- All Zodiac excursions
- Service charges and port fees

EARLY BOOKING BONUS!

Book and pay in full on any 2013 shipboard departure by July 1, 2012 and guarantee no fuel surcharges.

30 UNDER 30 SPECIAL!

Family is important! In order to promote multi-generational travel, we are offering a 30% discount to travellers under 30 years of age. Please call us for details!

REGISTRATION FORM

Please call to confirm availability before sending in completed registration form.
CONTACT US 905-271-4000 OR 1-800-363-7566

SELECT YOUR TRIP
 Trip: _____

 Category: _____

SELECT PREFERENCES
 Double
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 To Share Non-Smoker

I/We understand that pricing is cheque/cash discounted and in USD funds

I/We have read, signed & agreed to the Terms & Conditions.

I/We understand final payment is due 120 days before departure.

	Passenger 1		Passenger 2	
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Release
 The undersigned hereby agrees with these terms and conditions and further agrees that Adventure Canada shall have no liability or responsibility whatsoever for damages to or loss of property, or injury which may be sustained by reason of, or while engaged on, any Adventure Canada tour, whether due to (i) Adventure Canada (AC), Eagle-Eye Tours (EE) ownership, maintenance, use, operation or control of any manner of conveyance used in carrying out the tour (including, without limitation, Zodiac embarkations involving descending gangway stairs with double handrails and stepping into the Zodiac from a small platform at water level); (ii) the use of transportation or other services of owners, operators, or public carriers for whom Adventure Canada acts only as agent; (iii) passenger's lack of proper travel documentation (such as visas, passports, etc.); (iv) any act, omission or event occurring during the time that passengers are not aboard AC/EE carriers or conveyances; or (v) any act of war, insurrection, revolt or other civil uprising or military action occurring in the countries of origin, destination or passage, or changes caused by sickness, weather, strike, quarantine or other causes beyond the control of AC/EE. The undersigned hereby waives any claim it may have against Adventure Canada for any such damage, loss or injury. The passenger understands and acknowledges the ticket in use by the carriers concerned (when issued) shall constitute the sole contract between the transportation companies and the purchaser of these tours and/or passage. Adventure Canada of Mississauga, Ontario, Canada (Ontario Registration No. 0400 1400) acts only as agent for all services described herein. AC/EE and its sponsoring organizations do not assume any responsibility or liability whatsoever for any claims, damages, expenses or other financial loss related to the operation of this tour. All legal questions and actions against Adventure Canada must be brought in Mississauga, Ontario, Canada, and by its acceptance hereof the passenger waives any right to bring an action in any other forum. The passenger hereby certifies that he/she does not have a mental, physical or other condition or disability that would create a hazard for him/herself or other passengers. The passenger agrees to deliver the medical form provided by Adventure Canada, duly completed by the passenger's certified physician, prior to departure.

The undersigned passenger clearly understands that the liability of AC/EE is definitively limited as aforesaid. The undersigned passenger has carefully read the terms and conditions set out herein as well as the materials regarding the tour provided by AC/EE and is aware that such tour involves the risk of personal injury or death and damage or loss of property. In consideration of the benefits to be derived from participation in the tour, the undersigned voluntarily accepts all risk of personal injury or death and property damage or other loss arising from participation on the tour and hereby agrees that he/she and his/her dependents, heirs, executors and assigns, do release and hold harmless Adventure Canada and its employees, officers, directors, trustees and representatives from any and all claims, including claims of negligence, illness, personal injury, death or property damage or loss, however caused, arising from or related to this tour. The undersigned has read carefully this agreement, and will abide by the conditions set by AC/EE and in the terms and conditions hereof or elsewhere published. The undersigned affirms that he/she has not received or relied on any oral or written representation of Adventure Canada as a basis for executing this Release.



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Release, Terms and Conditions

Please read this important information carefully. The delivery by the passenger of the deposit together with a signed copy of this document to Adventure Canada shall constitute the passenger's consent and agreement to all of the provisions contained herein. Please note that fuel surcharges may be levied to offset rising oil prices.

Payment Schedule and Rates

A deposit of \$1,000 USD per passenger is required to reserve a position for a tour. The balance of payment for the tour must be received by Adventure Canada at least 120 days prior to the scheduled departure date. Adventure Canada will only issue pre-departure boarding documents to a passenger once it has received full payment together with all required documents duly completed by the passenger. Tour fees quoted are based on (i) prices in effect at the time of printing (March 2012) and as such are subject to change without notice prior to departure and (ii) group participation. Prices are cash/cheque discounted, and in US dollars. Credit Card pricing is as follows: 2013 Arctic Explorer C1 \$4,155, C2 \$5,611, C3 \$6,755, C4 \$7,691, C5 \$8,939, C6 \$9,355, C7 \$10,395, C8 \$11,019, C9 \$11,435, C10 \$12,267 - 2013 Into the Northwest Passage: C1 \$7,843, C2 \$9,147, C3 \$10,291, C4 \$11,227, C5 \$13,099, C6 \$14,139, C7 \$15,179, C8 \$15,803, C9 \$16,635, C10 \$17,259. For wire transfers, passengers should note that the transferring financial institution may charge a service fee, which shall be at the passenger's expense. Returned cheques, credit card changes and refunds are subject to a \$25 USD fee. Adventure Canada is a member in good standing of the Travel Industry Council of Ontario ("TICO") which administers the Ontario Travel Compensation Fund, a fund established by registered travel agents and travel wholesalers in Ontario to insure payments such as those made to Adventure Canada in connection herewith. For more information on TICO, visit www.tico.on.ca

Cancellations and Refunds

All requests for cancellations must be received in writing. Upon Adventure Canada receiving a written notice of cancellation at least 120 days prior to the scheduled date of departure, the passenger shall receive a full refund of its tour fees, less an administrative penalty of \$500 per person. If a written notice of cancellation is received by Adventure Canada between 91 and 120 days prior to the scheduled date of departure, the passenger shall receive a refund of 35% of its tour fees. Please note that within the 90-day limit, all fees, deposits and tariffs received by Adventure Canada are forfeited. For these and other reasons mentioned below, passengers are strongly advised to obtain trip cancellation insurance. No refunds shall be made to passengers who do not participate in any part of, or otherwise do not complete, the tour for any reason whatsoever.

Delays

In the event of a delay, passengers will be responsible for all costs and expenses associated therewith, including, without limitation, any additional food, lodging or transportation costs resulting from such delay. We recommend you purchase refundable air tickets.

Baggage

Baggage is solely at the passenger's risk and expense. Baggage is limited to a maximum weight of 20 KG in most cases. Also, airline luggage allowance is typically two pieces per passenger and one piece of carry-on luggage, subject to weight restrictions, but please check with your airline for current standards. Excess baggage is not permitted on charter flights. Any excess baggage charges for commercial flights are the responsibility of the passenger.

Land-Based Group Size and Trip Costs

In keeping with our philosophy of small group travel, most of our land based programs operate with 10 - 30 participants. If we do not get the required number of people and cancel a tour, you will be notified as soon as possible. In the event of a cancellation, all deposits and tariffs paid will be returned to the passenger in full with no further obligation on the part of Adventure Canada (AC), Eagle-Eye Tours (EE), and The Human Nature

Company (HNC). Single rooms, if available, will be provided on request for an additional fee as outlined in program literature. For participants travelling alone, but wishing to share, AC will arrange for a room if possible. If a roommate is not available, a single supplement will be charged.

Insurance

Due to the nature of the tour in which the passenger will be participating, passengers must have in place prior to departure comprehensive insurance coverage including without limitation medical, emergency evacuation, trip cancellation and interruption, accident and baggage insurance. Emergency medical and evacuation coverage is mandatory for trip participation and policy documentation will be required. Any losses sustained by the undersigned passenger as a result of its failing to obtain proper insurance coverage shall be the sole responsibility of the passenger. For full coverage passengers are recommended to obtain insurance at the time of deposit.

Images and Privacy

On these trips we take many photos, some of which we use for promotional purposes. If you would not like photos which include you to be used, please let us know in advance. We may also celebrate your birthday onboard, let us know if you would like to abstain.

Itinerary

The itineraries/programs described are subject to change at the discretion of the ship's master. These are expeditions to remote parts of the world. AC, reserves the exclusive right, in its sole discretion, to alter or omit any part of the itinerary or change any reservation, staff member, feature and/or means of conveyance without notice and for any reason whatsoever including but not limited to weather conditions, availability of anchorages, force majeure, political conditions and other factors beyond our control and without allowance or refund and with any and all extra costs resulting therefrom paid by the passengers. AC, expressly reserves the right to cancel, without prior notice to the passengers, any tour prior to departure, in which case tour fees will be refunded without further obligation on the part of AC, including, but not limited to the payment of interest accrued thereon. Decisions to alter the itinerary/program as aforesaid shall be made in the best interest of all passengers aboard the vessel. AC, expressly reserves the right in its sole discretion to cancel the reservation of, or remove from the tour, any passenger at any time.

Additional Documentation

Adventure Canada is a sub-charterer of the *Clipper Adventure*. Adventure Canada's registration serves as the Passage Contract Ticket, which is the standard passenger contract and liability waiver of the vessels mentioned herein. Passengers are encouraged to read this document upon receipt. In accepting this Passage Contract Ticket, passengers agree to be bound by its terms and conditions.