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*To all our dear friends and guests,
May each of you have a joyous holiday season with family and friends.
We thank each of you for being a part of the Pacific Catalyst community.
We wanted to update you on what is happening with Pacific Catalyst and the MV Catalyst this coming year.
We hope that you will consider joining us this year along the Inside Passage, in Glacier Bay, Stephen's Passage, the Great Bear Rainforest and in the San Juan Islands.*

Winter News Letter; December 2011

Greetings friends,

Only a couple weeks shy of the solstice, and the slow increase of light that culminates in late June and we are already looking forward to the lingering twilight of the Alaskan spring. We had a great summer, and had the privilege of getting to know another 115 or so people. We have now sailed with over 750 wonderful individuals since buying Catalyst in 2005. Many of you have joined us for more than one expedition. We want to take the opportunity of Thanksgiving and Christmas to thank all of you who have chosen Pacific Catalyst for your SE Alaska and Pacific Northwest explorations. You are the reason we're able to maintain the classic vessel for which we have assumed responsibility. We don't take this opportunity lightly, or for granted. We are constantly working to improve and better maintain Catalyst, and to improve and add to the quality of our trips.

As we mentioned in our November log, last summer we spent two solid weeks gathering information and preparing a proposal to the US Forest Service for high season access to Admiralty Island's Pack Creek Brown Bear Observatory. We learned in September that we were granted this access, and we are looking forward to sharing this area with our guests. We have been going to Pack Creek for the last couple of years, but we only were able to have access in the spring. Once the salmon begin returning to Windfall Harbor, access to the bear viewing areas closed to most commercial operators. With our new permits, we'll be able to watch brown bears feeding on returning salmon from close range. We have chosen to focus our brown bear viewing on Pack Creek after viewing a guided bear hunter take a bear in an area where we often take our guests to introduce them to the ecosystem that supports such a large animal. We concluded that each time we see a bear (and the bear sees

us) and we do nothing to alarm the bear, we reduce his natural wariness of man. Eventually the bears become comfortable with man's presence, and that makes them vulnerable to boat-borne hunters, something we want to avoid. Brown bears in the Pack Creek area are protected, so by habituating them to our benign presence, we aren't at the same time making them an easy target for trophy hunters. A win/win for both bears and humans. We have fine-tuned the 2011 and now the 2012 schedule, with a longer, two-week Inside Passage trip that covers virtually the entire route from our home in Friday Harbor, Washington to Juneau, Alaska. We take the "Scenic Route", avoiding the more heavily travelled passages, and meander into numerous fiords and inlets. Our itinerary varies every year as a result of tides, currents and weather. We like to visit a few favorite anchorages along the way, and make it a point to also go places we've yet to visit. Our early summer also includes two ten-day trips into Glacier Bay. Both of these forays are in May when the snows are still low, the bears are just emerging from hibernation, and the first new shoots are attracting both the bears and the mountain goats to the snow free shorelines. May is without a doubt the best time to visit Glacier Bay, and we would like to think that we are among the best vessels to choose for such an expedition.

There are now several new "Small Ship" cruise lines operating in SE Alaska. 2011 was the first year for two of them, and it looks like they'll be at least one more added in 2012. Please don't confuse these 125' to 200' mini-cruise ships with Pacific Catalyst, or for that matter, confuse us with any of our 6 to 12 passenger competitors. As many of you have experienced yourself, we offer a personalized and authentic cruise into areas we love and are excited to share. A voyage on Catalyst is a cruise with old friends that you haven't yet met. Although we take professional pride in everything from the quality of the varnish to the shine on the antique engine to providing what I'm confident is the best food available in an industry that prides itself on good food; we don't allow that pride to separate us from our guests on board. We will quickly become family, and will share a remarkable week or two together. We can't wait!

Blessings to you all during this holiday season. We look forward to traveling with friends we haven't yet met and hopefully old friends who join us again to explore the myriad wonders of SE Alaska and the Pacific Northwest.

Warmly, Bill and Shannon

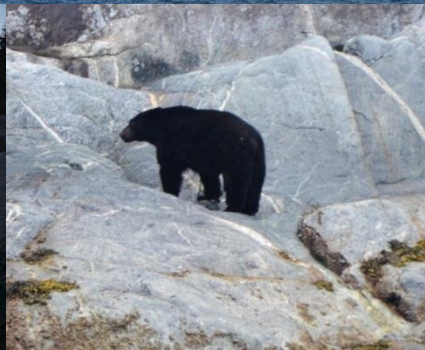
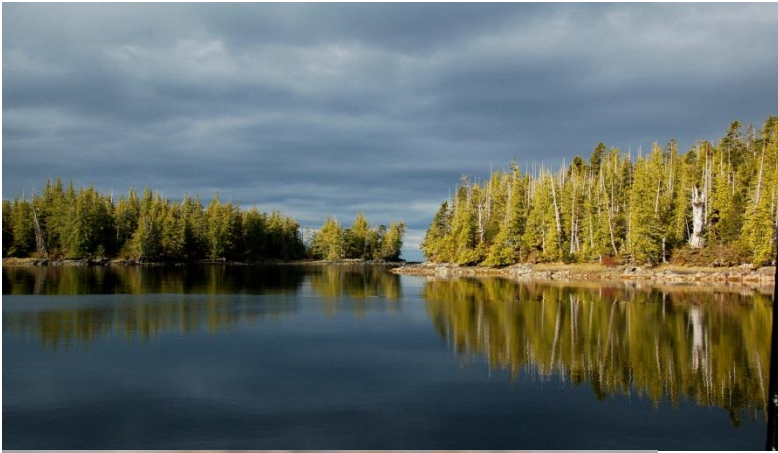
This past year we introduced a new trip in the spring, our fourteen day Southern Inside Passage North Bound trip. We travel from Friday Harbor to Juneau. In the coming season we leave April 28th and arrive in Juneau on May 11, 2012. Last season we had a full boat and a fantastic time together. We are filling up but there is still room for a few more adventuresome spirits. Come along.

Testimonial from two happy guests:

"The 'Inside Passage' from Puget Sound to Juneau has been on our "top 100 things to do" list for years. Although we have enjoyed bits and pieces of BC and Alaskan waters, this 14 day trip gave us the chance to 'connect the dots'. The scenery was totally spectacular, and even better than our lofty expectations. But what was really wonderful was experiencing this majestic old boat, and the crew of four who worked 26 hours per day to insure the guests maximized every chance of adventure and pleasure. And of particular note was the over-the-top cuisine; prepared with love and attention to our gastronomic dreams by Tracie. We loved each and every bite. Tragically, now back in the real world! Many thanks for the courtesies too numerous to count."

JC and JC 2011

Memories of our North Bound trip in 2011:



Our ten day Glacier Bay trip in May of 2011 was such a great adventure, that we decided to offer it twice in 2012. The month of May is the greatest time to see Glacier Bay before the summer cruise ship season begins. We get the park to ourselves.

Testimonials of Glacier Bay:

“I shall remember a magical time and a magical place. I shall hold dear the serenity, the magnificence, the beauty, and the moments of a special place. I shall recall a fit crew, delightful new friends, delicious and attractive meals, walking with the bears, kayaking over icy waters of blue and green, the rhythmic chug-chugging engine of the mighty Catalyst, learning daily lessons about the glaciers and other interesting notes...but mainly I shall recall Capt. Bill reading “The Night the Bear Ate Goombaw.”

DW and LW, 2011

“So many high lights! Today we were surrounded by humpbacks and we heard them sounding off. We shared the wonder on deck and it was glorious. Thank you so much.”

JS, 2011

Memories of Glacier Bay in 2011:





“The Catalyst has taken us into a rugged place and shown us the magnificence and tenderness of life. Our companionship will be forever remembered. Thank you Bill, Shannon, Randy and Tracie.”

Reflections of a Voyage: Glacier Bay, 2011

“Spruce trees embracing the echoes of companionship. – Bartlett Cove

“Spurs of blue ice jutting into the heavens, singing praises. – Marjorie Glacier

“The tenderness of a mountain goat high on a cliff with her new born kid – the stirring within! Two bald eagles are witness to this innocence, waiting for a mother’s distractions. – Gloomy Nob

“Sharing grace with meals of wonder.” – Glacier Bay

“As the light begins to dim, the glacier and the rock walls multiply, and the inlet reflects back all that surrounds it....like an impressionist painting, the Catalyst sits in the middle, between the real and the reflected. – Reid Inlet

“Thank you to the Catalyst and its crew for nourishing our heart and soul.”

GB and MVB, 2011

Itineraries for the North Bound trip and the Glacier Bay trips:

Southern Inside Passage: North Bound: Friday Harbor to Juneau

(14 days)(April/May 2012) (\$4100 to \$4750 pp do)

The Inside Passage is a 1000-mile saltwater corridor that twists through narrow channels and wanders among countless thousands of islands. A voyager could spend several lifetimes cruising from anchorage to anchorage, and never stay in the same one twice.

The rich (and recent) history of the Inside Passage adds to the indescribable natural beauty. All of the early explorers were here. Russian, Spanish, English and American explorers arrived in waves through the span of three hundred years. Some found what they sought, some answered questions that had yet to be asked, and others failed utterly.

The “Catalyst” invites you to make your own voyage of discovery along this singular ocean pathway. Our historic vessel, with her original, slow-turning diesel engine, easily invokes those earlier ships. It is easy to imagine that you have booked a passage aboard one of the many small coastal steamers that plied these waters for 100 years, serving as the cords that tied the scattered settlements of the Northwest coast together as recently as 50 years ago.

We will transit the narrow “back-roads” of the Inside Passage. Tide and weather will set our itinerary, just as it did for those who went before. Traveling only during the daylight, and finding a different protected anchorage each evening, and moving at 7 1/2 knots, we will have time to “read along” with the many narratives from earlier explorer that we have in our ships library.

**Northbound Inside Passage Voyage of Discovery:
Friday Harbor, WA to Juneau, Alaska, Fourteen Days
Suggested Itinerary**

DAY 1: Like all other trips through these narrow reaches, our schedule is set around the tides. The narrowest passages become choke points for the currents flow, and can produce currents that are double the speed of the “Catalyst”. Today we will leave the San Juan Islands and cross the international border, passing through British Columbia’s Gulf Islands. Catching the slack current through Dodd Narrows we will moor in Nanaimo, where we will check in with Canadian Customs.

Day 2: No big currents to face today, but big waters to cross. The Gulf of Georgia is about 30 miles square, and can generate significant wind waves. We will cross to the mainland side of the Gulf and enter Desolation Sound after cruising north through the Copeland Islands. Tonight’s anchorage in Squirrel Cove will be a good place for us to launch kayaks and take a relaxed paddle around this protected cove. A unique feature of Squirrel Cove is a lagoon with a reversing tidal rapid. Great fun in the warm waters of summer!

Day 3: Today is the day of the big currents! We have three major rapids to navigate, and to-the-minute timing is essential. We will transit Whirlpool Point, Dent and Greene Point Rapids. All three offer slack current windows of only a few minutes, and we need to be perfect in our timing to avoid trouble. We will find shelter for the evening somewhere in the Broughton Archipelago.

Day 4: Today we’ll make our first open-ocean crossing. Queen Charlotte Sound can be formidable, especially this early in the season, so we’ll make an early start. Engine start-up is 0500, and the anchor is on deck at 0530.

Days 5~6: We are now in the true “Inside Passage”. We’ll see barges, tugs, ferries and cruise ships. We will make a few turns off of the “main road” to visit some interesting fjords and bays. We will take time to explore narrow, ice sculpted canyons lined with waterfalls. In the river deltas at the heads of the inlets, we may see bears feeding on sedges having recently emerged from their winter dens. This is also the homeland of the rare “Spirit Bear”, a genetic mutation in the black bears of this region causes about 10% of them to be born with white fur. They are hard to see from the water, but sharp eyes may be rewarded!

Days 7: We have one more open crossing to make, the legendary Dixon Entrance, before we arrive in Alaskan waters.

Day 8: We’ll arrive in Ketchikan at about 10am. The sudden re-introduction to traffic and crowds can be shocking after the wildness we have just experienced, but this shock is easily treated with a milkshake!

Day 9: After getting checked back into America by the gentle folk of US Customs we leave the float planes and cruise ships of Ketchikan behind. The time of our departure from Ketchikan is never assured, so we may not get too far today. One of our favorite anchorages is Meyer’s Chuck, a quintessential Alaskan village.

Day 10: Our goal today is to pass through two of the most picturesque waterways in the world; First is Zimovia Strait, and second is Wrangell Narrows. At the north end of Wrangell Narrows lies the Norwegian fishing village of Petersburg. Here we may stop and stretch our legs, or we may push on toward our evening anchorage in Thomas Bay. From here we will explore the outwash plain of Baird Glacier.

Day 11: Leaving Thomas Bay we will continue north through Frederick Sound. As we approach Brother’s Islands we should be on the lookout for Humpback Whales which are arriving in their summer feeding grounds. We will anchor among the Brother’s Islands, which provide a wonderful setting for a kayak paddle and forest walk.

Day 12: Underway early we will cross Stephen’s Passage and enter Endicott Arm. At the head of Endicott we will visit Dawes Glacier, an active salt water calving Glacier. We will spend the night in a small cove adjacent to the narrow entrance to Ford’s Terror, where we will play the currents and paddle one of the most dramatic fiords in North America.

Day 13: Leaving Endicott Arm we will continue north through Stephen's Passage. Passing verdant river estuaries we will scan the emerging sedges for Brown Bears who are just emerging from hibernation. We will stop for the night in Taku Harbor, site of a former Hudson's Bay Company trading post and, more recently, a fish cannery.

Day 14: This morning we run the final 20 miles of the Inside Passage and tie to the dock in the historic gold rush town of Juneau. We plan to be moored up by 10:30, leaving plenty of time to visit the Alaska State Museum before catching your flights back to "civilization"

Springtime Emergence: Glacier Bay: Juneau to Juneau

(10 days) May 14-23, and May 24 – June 2, 2012 (\$4050 to \$4650 pp do)

Imagine Glacier Bay as John Muir saw it in 1899, as a member of the legendary Harriman Expedition - without the cruise ships, the guidebooks, and interpretive signs that define the modern visitor's experience. Aboard the Catalyst, our 75-foot vintage wooden boat, we'll have the chance to see this spectacular glacier and fjord landscape in much the same way that Harriman's scientists did.

Even though the large cruise ship companies focus much of their advertising efforts on their visits to Glacier Bay, there exist many bays, inlets and coves from which no large ships can be seen. It seems ironic that the big cruise ship companies spend so many thousands of dollars extolling the beauties of the area, and then come and go so quickly, spending only a few hours in what seems to be their keystone location. We take a different approach; we spend days rather than hours in Glacier Bay, we walk through meadows that aren't even visible from the decks of the big ships, where we add our footprints to those of bears, moose and wolves. We meander from cove to cove, seldom seeing another vessel, seldom sharing our quiet anchorages.

However, the hyperbole used in cruise ship promotions is deserved; Glacier Bay is one of the most unique places in the world, and a visit should be on all of our life lists. No other place has the variety of animals that are so easily seen from our decks. Spring warmth brings bears out from hibernation, and they quickly seek the early growing grasses and sedges that fill the estuaries. Mountain Goats move to sea level to graze on the first alder and willow shoots that emerge from the cliff clinging shrubs. Moose add their presence to the valleys, and wolves patrol it all looking for food for the seasons pups. Of course we will still see the signature Glaciers themselves, and spend time watching as they yield their leading edges to the sea. As we continue our casual wanderings around the Bay the geology begins to assert itself. Biological life here is so fresh, the whole area being ice-filled within the last two-hundred years, that the "bones" of the place are still very apparent. Fresh scars and marks resulting from the Glaciers gouge are still as fresh and crisp as they were when the ice finished its work.

All in all, Glacier Bay is not to be missed, and early spring is the best time to see it.

Suggested Itinerary: Juneau to Juneau: This itinerary is an example, not a definite.

Day 1: Depart from Juneau's IVF dock at 1:15 pm. As we head south down Gastineau Channel we watch as the symptoms of civilization slip into our wake. Soon high rises, power lines and cruise ships are far behind us and Orcas, Humpbacks and rafts of seabirds are in front of us. Our first night's anchorage is in a quiet harbor outside the borders of Glacier Bay National Park. Here we will launch kayaks and take our first paddle together in the wilderness.

Day 2: Today as we enter Glacier Bay National Park, Puffins may lead us in. We then stop in Bartlett Cove for a Park Service orientation. Following an opportunity to explore the immediate area on foot, we cast off and head further into the bay. At Shag Cove, the anchorage for this evening, we may see brown bears rooting for fresh food upon the beach, mountain goats grazing overhead on rocky overhangs, and a myriad of sea birds that have flocked to the rich waterways of the park.

Day 3: Today's cruising will lead us to beautiful Blue Mouse Cove. This is an excellent spot to explore by foot as well as by kayak. Here we may see the evidence of bears ransacking a tree for insects or find moose munching on willows. A newly grown forest arises out of the land as it rebounds from the weight of melting ice.

Day 4: As we weigh anchor and head out into the morning mists rising from a mercury smooth sea we will see bear trails winding from the ridges down to the waters edge. At this time of year snow is still low on the flanks of the mountains, and animal trails can easily be identified. Numerous migrating birds find a short refuge alongside the waters of a retreating glacier, feasting on the abundant sea life below the water's surface, before they fly to their summer nesting grounds. The courtship has begun, and the birds are in their fancy plumage. Nunataks, the pointy tips of mountains that escaped the rounding of the glacial ice poke their heads up over the ice fields of glistening white.

Day 5: The highlight today may be a visit to the Grand Pacific and Marjorie Glaciers, or it may be the otters that we may see as we kayak in John Hopkins Inlet; or, it may just be the particular shade of blue that the sky takes on after the sun sets late in the evening. In any case, it promises to be a day of superlatives. Kittiwakes nest along the side of the glaciers, while eagles come to rest upon the floating ice. The ice cracks and calves into the sea and hunks of dense blue ice shift and turn as they float by.

Day 6: As we continue our casual wanderings around the Bay the geology begins to assert itself. Biological life here is so fresh. The whole area was “born” from the receding ice within the last two-hundred years. The “bones” of the place are very apparent. Recent scars and marks resulting from the glaciers’ gouge are still as fresh and crisp as they were when the ice finished its work. Watch for mountain goats to be low, feeding and sunning themselves on rocky ledges. Occasionally we see bears moving from one island to another, swimming in pursuit of fresh vegetation for their early season salad diet. There will be opportunities for either a hike or a paddle following the days run by boat.

Day 7: We rise to greet another day in the wilderness. We will travel the edges today, looking for Stellar Sea Lions who haul out on small islands. These islands also host a gathering of Puffins. Glacier Bay boasts a large array of quiet coves and bays, each of which plays host to a stunning variety of plants and animals. We will choose between this abundance for an anchorage for the night.

Day 8: Today we will leave Glacier Bay proper and head west down Icy Strait and enter Dundas Bay. Even less visited than Glacier Bay, Dundas Bay is home to Bears, Whales, Otters and Hoary Marmots. We will anchor at the head of Dundas and explore its river estuary on foot.

Day 9: Leaving Dundas Bay we travel eastward up Icy Strait. Watching for Humpback Whales we will cruise through some of the richest fishing grounds in SE Alaska. This abundance draws Harbor Seals, Stellar Sea Lions and sea birds of many species. We will anchor for the night at a small cove that provides shelter from the larger waters of Icy Strait, as well as a place to explore by foot or paddle.

Day 10: We are up early to make sure we get everyone to Juneau in time to make their connections to the outside, or to take advantage of the many attractions in the Juneau area. We will be at our mooring by noon and bid one another bon voyage until our next voyage together.

Please go to our website at www.pacificcatalyst.com and click on our Facebook page and become a fan. Shannon uploads a photo of the day from our trips. If you missed our November log it is available on our News page. Please do write us a note, we’d love to hear from you and update your contact information.

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SE ALASKA NATURAL HISTORY, SJ/GULF IS./INSIDE PASSAGE CRUISES ABOARD THE M/V *CATALYST*
2012 SCHEDULE

REVISED 12.2.11

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COST PER PERSON DOUBLE OCCUPANCY, CABIN 4 IS A SINGLE CABIN

TRIP #	DEPARTS	DATE	ARRIVES	DATE	CABIN 1	CABIN 2	CABIN 3	CABIN 4	CABIN 5	CABIN 6	BOAT	CODE	DURATION
1201	FRIDAY HARBOR	4.28.12	JUNEAU	5.11.12		\$4,100	\$4,100	\$4,100	\$4,100			IPAK-1	14-DAYS
	JUNEAU	5.12.12	JUNEAU	5.13.12				BREAK					2-DAYS
1202	JUNEAU	5.14.12	JUNEAU	5.23.12	\$4,650	\$4,050	\$4,050	\$4,050	\$4,050	\$4,650	\$40,000	GB-1	10-DAYS
1203	JUNEAU	5.24.12	JUNEAU	6.2.12		\$4,050	\$4,050	\$4,050				GB-1	10-DAYS
1204	JUNEAU	6.3.12	PETERSBURG	6.9.12	\$4,400			\$3,850	\$3,850	\$4,400		AK-1	7-DAYS
1205	PETERSBURG	6.10.12	PETERSBURG	6.16.12							WB	AK-1	7-DAYS
1206	PETERSBURG	6.17.12	JUNEAU	6.23.12							WB	AK-1	7-DAYS
1207	JUNEAU	6.24.12	PETERSBURG	6.30.12	\$4,400	\$3,850	\$3,850	\$3,850	\$3,850	\$3,850	\$38,000	AK-1	7-DAYS
1208	PETERSBURG	7.1.12	JUNEAU	7.7.12	\$4,400		\$3,850	\$3,850	\$3,850			AK-1	7-DAYS
1209	JUNEAU	7.8.12	PETERSBURG	7.14.12							WB	AK-1	7-DAYS
1210	PETERSBURG	7.15.12	JUNEAU	7.21.12		\$3,850	\$3,850	\$3,850	\$3,850	\$4,400		AK-1	7-DAYS
1211	JUNEAU	7.22.12	PETERSBURG	7.28.12	\$4,400	\$3,850	\$3,850	\$3,850	\$3,850	\$4,400	\$38,000	AK-1	7-DAYS
1212	PETERSBURG	7.29.12	JUNEAU	8.4.12		\$3,850	\$3,850	\$3,850	\$3,850	\$4,400		AK-1	7-DAYS
1213	JUNEAU	8.5.12	PETERSBURG	8.11.12							WB	AK-1	7-DAYS
1214	PETERSBURG	8.12.12	PETERSBURG	8.18.12	\$4,400	\$3,850	\$3,850	\$3,850	\$3,850	\$4,400	\$38,000	AK-1	7-DAYS
1215	PETERSBURG	8.19.12	KETCHIKAN	8.25.12	\$4,400	\$3,850	\$3,850	\$3,850	\$3,850	\$4,400	\$36,000	AK-2	7-DAYS
1216	KETCHIKAN	8.26.12	FRIDAY HARBOR	9.6.12	\$4,650	\$4,050	\$4,050	\$4,050	\$4,050	\$4,650	\$40,000	GBRF	12-DAYS
	FRIDAY HARBOR	9.7.12	FRIDAY HARBOR	9.9.12				BREAK					3-DAYS
1217	FRIDAY HARBOR	9.10.12	FRIDAY HARBOR	9.12.12		\$1,075	\$1,075		\$1,075	\$1,300		SJSHORT	3-DAYS
1218	FRIDAY HARBOR	9.17.12	FRIDAY HARBOR	9.22.12	\$2,600	\$2,150	\$2,150	\$2,150	\$2,150	\$2,600	\$21,600	SJI	6-DAYS
1219	FRIDAY HARBOR	9.24.12	FRIDAY HARBOR	9.29.12	\$2,600	\$2,150	\$2,150	\$2,150	\$2,150	\$2,600	\$21,600	SJI	6-DAYS
1220	FRIDAY HARBOR	10.1.12	FRIDAY HARBOR	10.6.12							WB	SJI	6-DAYS
1221	FH TO VICTORIA	12.7.12	VICTORIA TO FH	12.9.12	\$650	\$500	\$500	\$500	\$500	\$650	\$5,500	VIC	3-DAYS

ALL FRIDAY HARBOR TO FRIDAY HARBOR TRIPS CAN BE SHORTENED OR LENGTHENED DURING THE TIME PERIOD.

CALL FOR ONE DAY TRIPS: \$1500WB

OPEN	NOTE 1	ALL CABIN RATES ARE PER PERSON, DOUBLE OCCUPANCY. CABINS 1, 2, 3 & 6 ARE DOUBLE CABINS
BOOKED (DEPOSIT PENDING)	NOTE 2	CABIN 4 IS A SINGLE AND CABIN 5 SLEEPS UP TO 4
BOOKED (W/DEPOSIT)	NOTE 3	CABINS 1 & 6 HAVE PRIVATE HEADS WITH SHOWERS, CABINS 2, 3, 4 & 5 SHARE HEAD AND SHOWER.
BREAK OR REPOSITIONING	NOTE 4	BOAT: WHOLE BOAT CHARTER FOR UP TO TWELVE GUESTS.
DISCOUNTED	NOTE 5	50% SINGLE SUPPLEMENT FOR DOUBLE OCCUP. CABINS 2, 3

TRIP CODES:	
IPAK-1	14-DAY, 13-NIGHT TRIP NORTH UP THE LENGTH OF THE INSIDE PASSAGE, WA TO JUNEAU AK. SPRINGTIME, WITH TIME TO SEE THE SIGHTS ALONG THE WAY.
GBRF	12-DAY, 11-NIGHT TRIP THROUGH N BC/GREAT BEAR RAINFOREST DOWN SOUTHBOUND INSIDE PASSAGE FROM KETCHIKAN TO FRIDAY HARBOR, WA
GB-1	10-DAY, 9-NIGHT SPRINGTIME EMERGENCE EXPLORATION OF GLACIER BAY AND SURROUNDING TERRITORY FROM JUNEAU TO JUNEAU.
AK-1	7-DAY, 6-NIGHT VOYAGES THAT PROVIDE THE BEST OF SE ALASKA: BEARS, SPAWNING SALMON, GLACIERS, WHALES AND SOLITUDE.
AK-2	7-DAY, 6-NIGHT TRIP FROM PETERSBURG TO KETCHIKAN VIA WRANGELL NARROWS, ZIMOVIA STRAITS AND MISTY FJORDS.
SJI/SJSHORT	6-DAY, 5-NIGHT TRIPS THROUGH THE SAN JUAN ISLANDS. WARM DAYS AND COOL NIGHTS. DAILY HIKE AND KAYAKING.
VIC	3-DAY, 2-NIGHT USE US AS YOUR TRANSPORTATION AND B&B WHILE YOU ENJOY VICTORIA DURING THE HOLIDAYS

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