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SECRETARY of STATE

I, RALPH MUNRO, Secretary of State of the State of Washington and custodian of its seal,
hereby issue this

- CERTIFICATE OF EXISTENCE/AUTHORIZATION

OF

HOLLAND AMERICA LINE-WESTOURS INC.

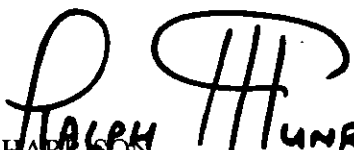
I FURTHER CERTIFY that the records on file in this office show that the
above named profit corporation was formed under the laws of the
State of Washington and was issued a Certificate of Incorporation
in Washington on April 30, 1954.

I FURTHER CERTIFY that as of the date of this certificate, no Articles of Dissolution
have been filed, and that the corporation is duly authorized to
transact business in the corporate form in the State of Washington.



Date: May 20, 1998

*Given under my hand and the Seal of the State
of Washington at Olympia, the State Capital*


S. HARRISON **MUNRO**
Ralph Munro, Secretary of State

State of Alaska
Department of Commerce and Economic Development
Division of Banking, Securities and Corporations

CERTIFICATE
OF
COMPLIANCE

The undersigned, as Commissioner of Commerce and Economic Development of the State of Alaska, and custodian of corporation records for said state, hereby certifies that

HOLLAND AMERICA LINE-WESTOURS INC.

authorized to transact business in Alaska as

HOLLAND AMERICA LINE-WESTOURS INC.

is a corporation organized under the laws of **Washington** and on **February 20, 1964** qualified as a foreign business corporation authorized to do business in Alaska.

I FURTHER CERTIFY that said corporation is in good standing and has filed all biennial corporate reports due at this time and has paid all biennial corporation taxes and fees due and payable at this time.

No information is available in this office on the financial condition, business activity or practices of this corporation.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I execute this certificate
and affix the Great Seal of the State of Alaska on
May 21, 1998



Willis F. Kirkpatrick
Designee for the Commissioner of Commerce
and Economic Development

CERTIFICATION

I, DANIEL S. GRAUSZ, being the Vice President, Secretary and General Counsel of Holland America Line-Westours Inc., a Washington corporation, do hereby certify that:

(a) 100% of the capital stock of Holland America Line-Westours Inc. is owned, beneficially and of record, by Holland America Line, Inc., a Delaware corporation;

(b) 100% of the capital stock of Holland America Line, Inc. is owned, beneficially and of record, by HAL Buitenland B.V., a Netherlands corporation;

(c) 100% of the capital stock of HAL Buitenland B.V. is owned by HAL Antillen N.V., a Netherlands Antilles corporation;

(d) 100% of the capital stock of HAL Antillen N.V. is owned, beneficially and of record, by Carnival Corporation, a Panamanian corporation;

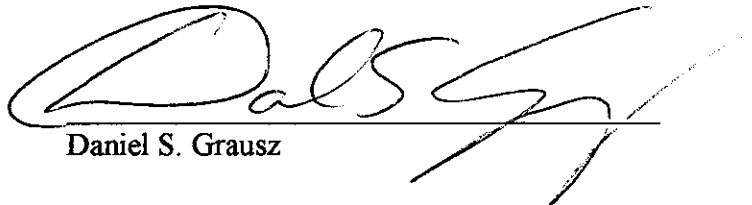
(e) 100% of the capital stock of Holland America Line N.V. is owned by HAL Antillen N.V.;

(f) 100% of the capital stock of HAL Nederland N.V. is owned by Wind Surf Limited, a Bahamian corporation;

(g) 100% of the capital stock of Wind Surf Limited is owned by HAL Antillen N.V.; and

(h) accordingly, Carnival Corporation is the beneficial owner of 100% of the capital stock of Holland America Line-Westours Inc., 100% of the capital stock of HAL Nederland N.V., 100% of the capital stock of Holland America Line N.V., and 100% of the capital stock of HAL Antillen N.V.

EXECUTED this 18th day of June, 1998.


Daniel S. Grausz

1998 ALASKA NATURALIST PROGRAM

REVISED NATURALIST PROGRAM OVERVIEW

The *Alaska Naturalist Program* is an integral component of the Alaska cruise experience for enriching passengers knowledge of the region and helping them to more fully appreciate the destinations. To further enhance this experience the 1998 Alaska Naturalist Program will be revised with additional lectures, standardized lecture topics with scripts and slides, and public domain videos relating to the lectures and other subjects to be shown on the Port Channel.

REVISED NATURALIST PROGRAM REQUIREMENTS

Scripts

The revised Alaska Naturalist Program will provide scripts for the lecture topics listed below.

- ◆ Each script will be outlined with subheadings and contain approximately 1,500 words designed to be delivered by the speaker within a 45 minute time frame.
- ◆ The scripts will allow flexibility for each individual Naturalist to enhance the lecture with their own personal anecdotes and commentary.
- ◆ The script will be provided on 3¼" floppy disk in ASCII or Lotus AmiPro format with hard copy.

Slides

To enhance the lectures, slides will be provided coordinated with the accompanying scripts.

- ◆ Each slide set for each script will contain approximately 80 slides numbered and titled in the order of the subject matter covered in the script.
- ◆ Holland America Line will have the rights for usage and duplication as necessary. Obtaining the rights is the responsibility of the contractor.

Program Schedule

An Alaska Naturalist program schedule will be provided that directs the day to day activity of the Naturalist.

- ◆ The schedule will include a recommended presentation time for each lecture program within the daily cruise activity schedule of the ship.
- ◆ The schedule will include approximate times or landmarks that may be referenced for scenic cruising narratives as well as times recommended for whale/nature watching with passengers on deck.
- ◆ The schedule will also include times for the Naturalist to be free to assist with the Shore Excursion Office during hours of peak activity.
- ◆ Recommended schedules will be provided for Northbound and Southbound Glacier Route, and Inside Passage cruise itineraries.

Training Seminar

The consultant developing the revised Alaska Naturalist program will provide a two or three day training seminar to introduce the new lecture programs to the 1998 Alaska Naturalists.

- ♦ The training seminar will take place approximately 1 week prior to the start of the Alaska season in Seattle.
- ♦ The training seminar will include: 1) Overview of the new program, 2) Presentations of each standardized lecture, 3) Reviews of each lecture programs with open forum discussion.
- ♦ Following the Seattle training seminar the consultant will accompany each ship at season start up to oversee implementation of the new program.

Bibliography & Public Domain Videos

The 1998 Naturalist program will include a supplementary reading/reference list and recommendations of public domain videos to be shown on the Port Channel.

- ♦ The bibliography for the scripts will work from the current Naturalist resource list to support passages of the script.
- ♦ Ship libraries have been greatly improved and now include 33 titles on Alaska including books on wildlife, geology, glaciers and Native Alaskan cultures. There are children's books too. They are available as reference books
- ♦ A general bibliography will be provided for additional reference and for recommendations to passengers.
- ♦ The public domain video recommendations will include videos pertinent to the subject matter of the lectures and to the enhancement of the ports. The video recommendations will be accompanied by information about rights to show the videos and any associated costs.
- ♦ Alaska Ships now have seven videos which are shown on a dedicated Alaska Channel and which can also be borrowed for use in deluxe suite cabins with VCRs.

Lecture Topics

The following general lecture topics have been established for the revised Alaska Naturalist program.

1. Introduction To The Nature Of S.E. Alaska
2. Introduction to Glacier Bay (for ships calling on Glacier Bay in their itinerary)
3. Whales & Wildlife
4. The Alaskan Natives And Their Culture
5. Glaciers & Glaciation
6. Alaskan Natural Resources & Modern Development

Additional Program Standards

The Alaska Naturalist program will also include revising the existing programs listed below to further standardize ship-board activities:

1. Outline of Youth Naturalist Program with suggestions for one Youth Naturalist activity.
2. Assistance to National Park Service Rangers and youth coordinator during Glacier Bay National Park visits.
3. Scenic cruising narrative scripting for Bella Bella and any other pertinent points of interest for scenic cruising.
4. Review port talk scripts for the Assistant Shore Excursion Manager.

Position Description

Title: Naturalist (Alaska Season Only)

Department: Hotel Department

Primary Function: Accumulate, manage and dispense information regarding the natural history of the cruise itinerary region including natural history lectures and scenic cruising narratives along with providing assistance to the Shore Excursion program.

Reports To: Shore Excursion Manager

Major Responsibilities

1. Manage and organize natural history information materials for theater lectures on natural history topics for the cruise itinerary region including animal species, flora, fauna, marine life, geology, climate and other natural phenomena utilizing slides, reference notes, and other audio visuals.
2. Provide scenic cruising narratives over the ship's public address system from the ship's bridge describing the surrounding landscape, flora and fauna while identifying specific sights, landmarks and species that become visible for the enrichment of passengers.
3. Establish outside deck hours and locations to mingle with passengers and stroll the decks while cruising to watch for species unique to the region, point out landmarks, and provide answers to passengers questions about the area.
4. Assist National Park Service Interpretive Rangers and Club HAL youth coordinators during visits of Glacier Bay National Park.
5. Accompany nature and interpretive tours as directed through the Shore Excursion Office.
6. Assist in Shore Excursion Office to book passenger's tours and provide tickets as required.
7. Develop general knowledge of all available tour programs to provide tour information to passengers.
8. Assist in the dispatch of tours from ship and pier.
9. Cruise staff related functions, including assisting with embarkation and disembarkation of passengers.
10. Assist in other duties as requested by the Shore Excursion Manager.

Naturalist Ship Board Agenda

Nature Lectures

During the course of an Alaska Inside Passage or Glacier Route cruise, the Alaskan Naturalist is to provide the following standard Naturalist lectures in one of the ship's public lounges or Theater:

1. Introduction To The Nature of Southeast Alaska
2. Introduction to Glacier Bay (for ships that include a visit to Glacier Bay)
3. Fire & Ice: The Geology of Alaska
4. Fur, Fluke & Feather: Alaska's Wildlife
5. The First Peoples: Natives of Alaska
6. Natural Resources of Alaska

Scenic Cruising Narratives

The Alaskan Naturalist is to provide scenic cruising narratives from the ship's bridge at points of interest on Glacier Route and Inside Passage cruise itineraries. The Naturalist is to coordinate scenic cruising narratives to enhance the cruise program and to not interfere with the ship's operation. Inside Passage scenic cruising narratives include Bella Bella and Alert Bay. Glacier Route scenic cruising narratives also include Hubbard Glacier at Yakutat Bay; the Columbia Glacier at Prince William Sound; and the College Fjord. Additional scenic cruising narratives may be implemented as appropriate.

Naturalist Youth Program

In addition to Theater lectures and scenic cruising narratives, the Alaskan Naturalist is to provide one 30 minute youth program activity or lecture. The Naturalist Youth Program aboard Inside Passage cruise itineraries is to be presented at Glacier Bay. The Naturalist Youth Program aboard Glacier Route itineraries may be presented as appropriate to the cruise schedule.

Shore Excursion Assistance

The Alaskan Naturalist is to assist the Shore Excursion Office at peak times of booking activity and help the Shore Excursion staff with the dispatch of tours at times of heavy tour departures. The Alaskan Naturalist is also to escort and monitor the "environmentally sensitive" tours for the purposes of quality control.

Nature Watching & Wildlife Sighting

The Alaskan Naturalist is to allocate a certain amount of time each cruise to wander the decks in order to mingle with passengers, explain features of the landscape and help spot wildlife.



Inside Passage Lecture Schedule & Naturalist Duties

Day	Itinerary	Time	Activity
0	Vancouver	19:30, 21:30	Staff Introductions Early/Late Seating
		17:00 - 22:00	Assist Shore Excursion Office
I	At Sea	08:00 - 13:00	Assist Shore Excursion Office
		10:00 - 12:00	<i>Bella Bella Scenic Cruising Narrative</i>
		14:15	Ketchikan Port Talk (Asst. Shorex Mgr.)
		14:30	<i>Introduction To The Nature of S.E. Alaska</i>
		15:30	NO & NA Repeat Intro To The Nature of S.E. AK
II	Ketchikan, AK	15:15	Juneau Port Talk (Asst. Shorex Mgr.)
		15:30	<i>Fire & Ice: The Geology of Alaska</i>
		16:30	NO & NA Repeat Fire & Ice, AK Geology
III	Juneau, AK	21:15	<i>Introduction To Glacier Bay</i>
IV	Glacier Bay	08:00 - 12:00	Assist Shore Excursion Office
		08:00 - 12:00	<i>Glacier Bay Youth Program</i>
		15:45	Sitka Port Talk (Asst. Shorex Mgr.)
		16:00	<i>The First Peoples: Natives of Alaska</i>
V	Sitka, AK	13:00 - 14:00	Nature Watching On Deck for Whales
		14:30	<i>Fur, Fluke & Feather: Alaska's Wildlife</i>
VI	At Sea	14:00	<i>Natural Resources of Alaska</i>
VII	Vancouver		



Southbound Glacier Discovery Lecture Schedule & Naturalist Duties (Glacier Bay Cruises)

Day	Itinerary	Time	Activity
0	Seward	19:30, 21:30	Staff Introductions Early/Late Seating
		20:15, 22:15	Valdez Port Talk (Asst. Shorex Mgr.)
		17:00 - 22:00	Assist Shore Excursion Office
I	College Fjord	0700 - 0900	<i>Columbia Glacier Scenic Cruising Narrative</i>
		11:00	<i>Fire & Ice: The Geology of Alaska</i>
		14:00	<i>Introduction to Glacier Bay National Park</i>
II	Glacier Bay National Park	10:00	<i>Arrive Glacier Bay National Park</i>
		10:30 -16:00	<i>Assist NPS Rangers & youth coordinator</i>
		16:30	<i>Fur, Fluke & Feather: Alaska's Wildlife</i>
III	Sitka, AK		No lecture program
IV	Juneau, AK		No lecture program
V	Ketchikan, AK	10:00	Ketchikan Port Talk (Asst. Shorex Mgr.)
		10:15	<i>The First Peoples: Natives of Alaska</i>
VI	At Sea	14:00	<i>Natural Resources of Alaska</i>
		13:00 - 15:00	<i>Bella Bella Scenic Cruising Narrative</i>
VII	Vancouver		

ALASKA NATURALIST YOUTH PROGRAM

To enhance the Youth program and compliment the Alaska Naturalist program, Naturalist Youth Programs will be performed during Alaska cruise itineraries. The Alaska Naturalist will conduct the programs. On Inside Passage cruise itineraries, the Naturalist Youth Program will focus on Glacier Bay. On Glacier Route cruise itineraries, the Alaska Naturalist Youth Program will focus on one of the other suggested activities.

GLACIER BAY YOUTH NATURALIST PROGRAM

Meet The Ranger

Designate a morning meeting time to collect the youth together and coordinate the Glacier Bay National Park Ranger to come and meet with them. During the time together, perform the following activities:

1. Ranger gives a short conservation talk.
2. Present youth with a certificate for attending the conservation talk. (Certificate to be provided by Youth Counselor).
3. Coordinate the ship's photographer to be at the meeting to take individual pictures of each youth with the ranger for purchase at photo gallery.
4. Conclude with a walk to view glaciers/nature and provide youth with personal interpretation.

ALTERNATIVE YOUTH NATURALIST PROGRAMS

The following alternative youth naturalist programs may be performed when the ship does not call at Glacier Bay or an additional youth program is required.

Measure A Whale

- ♦ Meet and greet attending youth and begin discussion about the dimensions of various whales. Use any available pictures or models to illustrate the shape and behavior of whales. Afterwards, escort children to an outside deck with enough room to measure off the length of a whale. It is recommended to use a string with knots tied at the approximate lengths of various whales.

Youth Naturalist Slide Presentation

- ♦ Meet and greet youth at a location that can allow for a private slide presentation. Select slides of birds, animals, or any creatures you prefer that may be easily illustrated to children. Use any available props to direct children to mock the behavior of designated creatures.

Read An Alaskan Native Story

- ♦ Describe the different Native cultures of Alaska to the children and then read a native story to them. Use any available props and characterizations possible to dramatize the story.

Alaska Trivia With Youth Using Kid's TriviAlaska Card Game

- ♦ Obtain a set of kid's TriviAlaska trivia cards for youth and use for a game of Alaska trivia.

Introduction To Glacier Bay

Well good evening ladies and gentlemen, I hope you've enjoyed your day in Juneau. Tonight I want to take a little time to prepare you for the delights in store tomorrow, our day in the jewel of the national park system, Glacier Bay.

Nowadays the park is so widely known and well visited that it is hard to envisage a time when the land lay in solitary splendour known to a sprinkling of Tlingit and wildlife but basically an icy domain that frigidly discouraged visitors.

Tlingit lore has it that this mantle of ice that engulfed their village was summoned from the mountains by a young girl who had been isolated at the onset of puberty. Overcome by loneliness she called out to the glaciers and the resultant glacial advance compelled the Tlingits to move across the strait to Hoonah.

In July of 1794 Captain George Vancouver was engaged in some of the last of his surveys and explorations. He made reference in his journal to "Two large open bays which were terminated by compact solid mountains of ice rising perpendicularly from the waters edge". His businesslike entry is the first recorded reference to the Bay, but as his chart records, the bay as such, was then only a small indent in the coastline probably no more than ten miles wide. He would have had no inkling of the phenomenal changes the next 170 years would bring - or for that matter of the countless billions of cubic yards of ice that would be dumped into Icy Strait.

At the time of his lieutenant's (Whidbey) survey, the glacial retreat was already under way. I think I've mentioned how the powerful currents in Icy Strait had stripped away the moraine debris in front of the ice, leaving the ice at the mercy of the ocean. And so back it went in the most dramatic retreat yet to be recorded.

So with George Vancouver sailing away into the chartmaker's hall of fame, Glacier Bay was to remain unknown and unremarked upon for some time. In fact it was not until after the 1867 purchase that word of this remarkable land reached outside ears. Remember that in the time of solitude the ice walls continued to calve, opening up more and more of the Bay.

It was probably in May of 1877 that the first white man set eyes on the Bay. Charles Erskine Wood had travelled from Oregon, part of an expedition to climb Mount St. Elias. Unsuccessful in that venture, he and his companions explored the Bay area by canoe. Although the tale of his explorations was not published until 1882, enough of what he had seen was passed on to arouse others curiosity.

Towering over other researchers and explorers, the writer/naturalist John Muir not only conducted hazardous and arduous journeys in the Bay but recorded his impressions in passionate, richly descriptive poetic prose that was to put Glacier Bay in the limelight, not only for scientific research but also for tourism.

He first came briefly in 1879 and returned again the following year. Never happier than when surrounded by soaring peaks, John Muir's initial visit was to test a then revolutionary theory that glaciers and ice sheets had carved and sculpted much of the North American landscape. His intensely personal descriptions of the scenery not only supported this theory but also provided the impetus that brought the first tour boats to the Bay.

You folks are part of a cruising tradition that began with the arrival of the sidewheeler Idaho in July of 1883 although fortunately our bridge has more precise charts to work from than the vague notations that the Idaho's master had.

All these early visitors - Muir included - declare Glacier Bay to be indescribably beautiful and then devote reams of paper to the task that they have just stated to be impossible. But certainly as a result of these ecstatic descriptions, Glacier Bay was well and truly established as one of the wonders of the world. And all the while, the ice continued its dramatic retreat. By the time of the Idaho's visit the ice that had filled the Bay in 1794 had already drawn back 37 miles. Fjords that had previously been concealed by the ice were beginning to emerge from their frigid confinement. Muir Inlet and Glacier appeared as names on the chart along with a whole host of other physical features.

This publicity also brought some pioneering scientists whose early studies provided later generations of researchers with precise base lines to build on. Working at some considerable risk to themselves glaciologists like Harry Fielding Reid plotted the glacier positions, whilst later, botanist William Skinner Cooper conducted the first plant succession studies. One of the most remarkable aspects of Glacier Bay is that you can travel back in time - in a matter of hours - from the lush moss laden forests of Bartlett Cove to the barren remnants of the last little ice age.

Muir actually met Harry Reid in 1890 on yet another visit to the Bay although his reason for returning was as much for his health as for scientific inquiry. Troubled by a nagging bronchial cough he decided that a sled trip on his namesake glacier would provide the cure. Materials for a cabin were brought in by steamer and this cabin remained as a landmark on the Muir Glacier moraine for many years before finally succumbing to the advancing vegetation. Today, engulfed by alder, all that remains is a pile of chimney stones.

Early cruisers actually got to scramble over the land and approach some of the glaciers. One of the more determined of the Bays visitors, Elizah Scidmore, returned four times after her first visit on the Idaho and spent time during her final visit in 1891 staying at Muir's cabin - she even brought along her maid.

With his cough quite cured John Muir left Reid to his surveys on August 22, 1890, and was not to show his face in Glacier Bay for nine years when he returned with the Harriman expedition.

Organized by the railroad baron Edward Harriman, this expedition was composed of some of the finest minds in American science of the time. Advised by his doctor to take a holiday, Edward Harriman chartered a cruise ship and spent two months exploring the Alaskan coast. They spent five days in Glacier Bay, with the geologists making various observations of the Glaciers - measurements that would turn out to be of the utmost importance.

The Glacier Bay that Muir so revered underwent a radical change on September 10th, 1899 when a violent earth tremor centred further north ravaged the Bay. A hundred and fifty miles to the northwest, the land rose as much as 47 feet; the Bay itself was shaken beyond all recognition as countless millions of tons of ice were dumped into the sea. There, as they say, goes the neighbourhood. So much floating ice clogged the Bay that four ships were kept often as much as five miles from the Muir's Glaciers face. Two years after the quake one ship managed

to approach within a mile of its terminus and it became apparent that much of its imposing grandeur had been lost. Thereafter the ice conditions proved so unpredictable that excursions to Glacier Bay were dropped from the schedules. Scientists count themselves very fortunate that the Harriman expedition had recorded the terminal positions of several of the glaciers prior to the quake since measurements taken thereafter could be compared with the earlier positions.

Unknown in 1879 and world famous by 1886, Muir Glacier had become inaccessible to tourists by 1899 but far from forgotten by scientists who continued to be drawn north in search of explanations for the marvellous but mysterious processes at work in the Bay. This whole spectrum of scientific enquiry continues today.

Out of these scientific studies came the first proposals for the protection of the Bay. Now as we cruise amongst these mountain cathedrals and rivers of ice, the case for preservation may seem self evident but it was not always so.

Ecologist William Skinner Cooper had alerted the Ecological Society of America as to the Bay's outstanding beauty and unique opportunities for study, and it was this society that initiated the campaign for its preservation.

In April 1924 President Coolidge ordered the temporary withdrawal of about 4,000 square miles, although debate raged for the rest of the year.

To give you an idea of the depth of feeling generated by the withdrawal, the Juneau empire delivered a scathing editorial that went as follows.

- **A MONSTROUS PROPOSITION:** The proposal to establish a National Monument of all that territory between Lynn Canal and the Chilkat River and the Pacific Ocean and between Mount Fairweather on the north and Icy Strait on the south is a monstrous proposition. Within this area there are more than 30,000 acres of surveyed agricultural lands and three or four times more than that which are capable of agricultural development. There are canneries, operating mines, patented mineral claims and a number of settlers on homesteads within the area, and vast opportunities for mineral prospectors, water power development, lumbering and other industries. The Strawberry Point region, said to contain the largest and best tract of agricultural lands in South-eastern Alaska, containing approximately 90,000 acres suitable for farming and grazing, is in this proposed National Monument, which contains in all something like 2,500,000 acres.

It is said the proposed National Monument is intended to protect Muir Glacier and to permit the study of plant and insect life in its neighbourhood

It tempts patience to try to discuss such nonsensical performances. The suggestion that a reserve be established to protect a glacier that none could disturb if he wanted and none would want to disturb if he could or to permit the study of plant and insect life is the quintessence of silliness. And then when it is proposed to put millions of acres, taking in established industries and agricultural lands and potential resources that are capable of supporting people and adding to the population of Alaska, it becomes a monstrous crime against development and advancement. It leads one to wonder if Washington has gone crazy through catering to conservation faddists.

The same paper did, however publish William Cooper's defense of the proposal. The following year (1925), President Coolidge signed the proclamation that established Glacier Bay

National Monument. Compromise had watered down the original proposal nevertheless the core of what is now Glacier Bay National Park was protected - in all nearly 2,000 square miles.

The conservationists were not able to rest on their laurels for long though. Pressure to open the Monument to prospecting mounted. One proponent, Rex Beach wrote to the National Park Service declaring "The whole area is like a haunted house and I doubt if ten white men have visited it in the last ten years aside possibly for some surveying parties.

The National Park Service was totally opposed to the idea and with the support of the Ecological Society managed to rally over 150 organizations to protest the proposal. Even President Roosevelt pointed out that no appreciable mineral strikes had been made when the land was open to prospectors. Roosevelt initially declared himself unsympathetic to the idea until an investigation of the Bay had been conducted by the Geological Survey. The various parties thought the matter closed and the bill quietly died in congress.

Two months later Roosevelt changed his mind saying to wait until the Bureau makes a complete geological study and report may mean waiting until everybody now alive is dead. The Bureau has no money or plans for such a survey anyway. Let us cut red tape and get the thing started. F.D.R..

To howls of protest an act permitting mining in the Bay was signed into law on June 22, 1936; Pretty speedy process. A satisfied Rex Beach declared "the glaciers will continue to rumble, the grass and saplings will grow and earnest scientists who are charmed by such things can goggle at the phenomena to their heart's content, no matter how many miners burrow into the high hills".

In reality these burrowing miners never materialized. Rex Beach was basically campaigning on behalf of Joe and Muz Ibach a legendary couple in the Bay. Joe's association with the Bay lasted 32 years. I expect the Ranger will tell you more about them when we pass one of their cabins at Reid Inlet. Certainly their rewards were more spiritual than material; Just living amongst such spectacular scenery must have compensated for their minimal gold recovery.

Possibly to appease the conservationists plans to enlarge the Monument's boundaries were already being touted in 1937; The idea being to round out the area biologically and geologically. This was affected by executive proclamation in 1939 thereby increasing the Monument's size to 3850 square miles, a hefty increase of almost 2,000 square miles.

Whereas National Monuments are created by Presidential proclamation, National Parks are created by an act of Congress. As early as 1958 the first steps towards this goal were being taken. Governments though can move as slowly as glaciers and so it was only in 1980 that the area was redesignated as Glacier Bay Park And Preserve. The park portion of the area is now closed to mining. I believe I'm right in saying that this 4300 plus square miles is the largest area under Park Service jurisdiction.

So that is how things stand in Glacier Bay today; The publics desire to see this remarkable land seems insatiable. Of course it is not just the glaciers that are so visually stunning but also their whole cradle of the Fairweather Range itself. The Fairweathers incidentally were named by James Cook in 1778 and the local joke is that he was the last to see

them in fair weather. Certainly the massive amounts of snow dumped on them account for the advance of the glaciers on the west side of the Bay.

Tomorrow the park rangers will be providing you with all sorts of pearls of wisdom: So for the moment I'll just mention a few of Glacier Bays facts and figures.

There are sixteen tidewater glaciers in the park, the aptly named Grand Pacific being the longest (25 miles) and widest - 1 1/2 miles. Margerie Glacier has ice ramparts that rise 180' from sea level with another 400' below. These flooded valleys can be very deep - The greatest known depth is 1416'.

Bear, wolves, goats and moose all make their homes in the park and we'll be doing our best to point out any wildlife to you. Bears and goats are the most likely to be seen although humpback whales feed in the park on occasions. Orcas are a possibility too.

I would just like to take a few moments to outline how our day in Glacier Bay will unfold. If you're out on the decks a little before 7.00 am. you will notice a small boat come alongside the _____ and two people will scurry up the ladder and onto the ship. These are two park rangers from the Glacier Bay Park Headquarters at Bartlett Cove. They will spend the day with us so that you will have an enhanced appreciation of the magnificent scenery through which we'll be sailing.

About 9.00 am. one of the two will start giving a narration while the other will be in _____ to answer questions as well as handing out maps of the Bay. These maps are just excellent because you can not only figure out where we are, but also they show you where the various glacier's fronts have been at different times during the last two hundred years.

The rangers are very conspicuous in their distinctive green uniforms, you will also see them walking the decks so that you'll have ample opportunity to ask them questions. I will also be out and about and will be happy to help you with questions too.

In the afternoon there will be a slide presentation in the _____. I would urge you to take in their presentation because they all have a wealth of knowledge about the park and its glaciers, as well as excellent slide material.

Around 4.00 pm. you will see them heading back home to Bartlett Cove via the same little boat that brought them. These rangers lead very hectic lives in the summer, hopping on and off cruise ships, also providing interpretation services for the visitors to the park headquarters and the guests at Glacier Bay Lodge. They lead nature walks through the woods at Bartlett Cove as well as accompanying the tour boat that runs day trips from the lodge up into the Bay.

Apart from their interpretive role, the park staff have a whole host of other functions, ranging from regular patrols around the Bay to conducting research on the wildlife within the park. Some are stationed higher up the Bay to assist and advise the kayakers and hikers who have come to explore the park.

Although a number of these jobs are only seasonal , many are drawn back by the charms of the Bay year after year, so they know an awful lot about its history and nature. I hope you

will take the opportunity to meet them; they are always happy to mingle and meet with our passengers.

Most of you have come a pretty long way to experience this incredible spectacle so I'd like to urge you to make the most of the experience by going outside, if only for a short time. Sure, the glaciers look very imposing from anywhere, but getting outside introduces other senses that are just as memorable as the visual impressions. You will hopefully get to hear the rumbling thunder as the glacier calves, and you'll certainly get to feel and drink in the pure, pure air that flows from the ice.

Now, just a word of advice here: Pure though it is, it can be somewhat on the cool side, so make sure you have enough layers of clothing to be comfortable outside. There can be quite a glare from the ice so sunglasses are a good idea and of course lots of film for your cameras. We don't want you to miss the calving of the century because you had to dash to one of the shops to buy more film. Simply put, the longer you are outside the greater your chances of seeing some real drama.

Even though we, the staff and crew, are here every week, Glacier Bay is such a magical place that each visit reveals something different and I'm sure that tomorrow will offer you such a feast for the eyes that you will remember your day in Glacier Bay for years to come. After tomorrow I'm sure that you will agree that we are incredibly fortunate to be able to visit such an utterly magnificent place. Who knows, maybe some of you will be as overawed as Elizah Scidmore was and come back year after year...

Thank you very much

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Denali Wilderness
Alaska, The Last Frontier
Alaska's Grizzlies
Alaska's Wild Denali
Denali Wilderness
Adventures of Monty The Moose



SUNRISE 4:35 AM
 SUNSET STATENDAM
 LASKA CRUISE

DAILY PROGRAM

SUNSET 11:27 PM
 GLACIER BAY, AK
 TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1998

GLACIER BAY NATIONAL PARK

Dress for this Evening:
INFORMAL

Glacier Bay National Park

Jacket is required for gentlemen.

Where's the Fleet?

Nieuw Amsterdam	Ketchikan, AK
Hoordam	Sitka, AK
Vesterdam	Skagway, AK
Wassdam	Inside Passage, BC
Madam	Ketchikan, AK
Seendarn	Caribbean Sea
Botterdam	Southampton, England
Holland	Venice Shipyard
Wandam	Venice Shipyard
Wind Star	Rhodes, Greece
Wind Spirit	Rhodes, Greece
Wind Song	Capri, Italy
Wind Surf	Portovenere, Italy

From the Navigator

At 8:00 am, we will pass Cape Spencer and sail on an easterly heading into the Icy Straits, which will bring us to Bartlett Cove at the entrance of Glacier Bay. We will embark two park rangers at 10:00 am, who will give information on the Bay. We will spend the day scenic cruising among the glaciers. After disembarking the rangers, and leaving Glacier Bay at Bartlett Cove, we will sail into Icy Strait on a westerly heading. Tomorrow we will arrive in our anchorage at Sitka, and will commence our tender service after our anchoring procedures have been completed.

Mother Nature Presents

The star attractions of the cruise are Amphiglyp Glacier and Margerie Glacier which will be visited between 1:00 pm and 4:00 pm. These are two of the highlights of your cruise, so make sure you're out on deck and have your camera ready.

Religious Service

7:00 am Catholic Mass Wajang Theater

Overtwo hundred years ago, Captain George Vancouver sailed down the Pacific Coast and turned east, searching for the Northwest Passage. While Vancouver remained behind, ill in his cabin, first Officer Joseph Whidbey lowered a boat and set out to survey the area. Pushing through the masses of floating ice, they made their way into a large open bay, blocked at its northern end by a great ice wall. This was the first description we have of Glacier Bay.

By the late 1800's, things had changed dramatically. The massive glacier that filled what we know now as Glacier Bay had retreated 50 miles, opening up a brand new waterway. Few visitors other than Tlingit people, who hunted seal from temporary camps along the shore, had glimpsed this new world. The first to bring it to the attention of the outside world was a man well-known for his adventuresome spirit. In 1897 John Muir rode a steamer up from Seattle to the little town of Wrangell, where he hired a canoe and four native paddlers to take him north. Along with the missionary S. Hall Young, the party set out in mid-October, and despite fierce winds, rain, and sleet, the open boat reached Glacier Bay. Here Muir got his first look at the rain shrouded rivers of ice that had formed the bay. Muir's excited articles brought in the first shipload of tourists in 1883, on the sidewheeler Idaho, and since then, thousands of people have flocked to Glacier Bay. From a vast wilderness of ice nearly a mile thick, the bay has emerged, now 65 miles long and filled with fjords and inlets.

The Bay is noted not only for its grand glaciers and jagged icebergs, but also for its tremendous mountain scenery, its dramatically shifting plant communities and its abundance of wildlife. Here in these nutrient rich, cold northern waters, humpback whales feed on plankton and schools of small fish. Gull, tufted puffins, bald eagles and many other species of birds gather here to raise their young.

Black and brown bears roam the shoreline, mountain goats wander the high rocky slopes, and black wolves shadow the tracks of moose through the brush. For its scenic beauty, for its wildlife, for the unique possibilities for research, for its intrinsic value as wilderness, Glacier Bay and the surrounding area were set aside as a National Monument in 1925, and designated a National Park and Preserve in 1980.

This park's 3.3 million acres were included in an international Biosphere Reserve, as well as a World Heritage Site that incorporates Wrangell-St. Elias National Park, and Kluane National Park and the Taatshenshini-Alsek Provincial Park in Canada. Clearly, this magnificent place has tremendous value to the whole world. Enjoy your time in this glorious place!

Glacier Bay Park Rangers

Today your visit to Glacier Bay National Park will be enhanced by knowledgeable interpretation of National Park Rangers. Their commentary, which will be broadcast over the ship's public address system and Channel 4 of your in-cabin radio, provides the opportunity to become aware of and to understand the dynamic relationship of glaciation and biological succession. They will also have an information table set up where you can purchase educational books and videos like the those you can borrow from the ships library. Stop by to greet the Rangers. These professional interpreters accompany us into the park to help you better appreciate the value of this very special place. Watch, listen, learn and enjoy.

Ocean Boutiques

12 Hour Sale!

Get up to
50% off.

Men's, Ladies'
and Children's
Alaskan wear.

Sale starts at 9:00 am,
Upper Promenade Deck.

Photo News Flashback!

Your portraits are on display.

The Photo Gallery is open
from 9:00 am - 10:30 pm,

Promenade Deck 7

&

Souvenir Folio's are available
with a FREE photo
of the Statendam.

Glacier Bay Club HAL Highlights Kids & Teens

Join your Club HAL Staff and
meet the Park Rangers
and find out all the answers to
your questions.

The Park Rangers have a
special presentation for you!

Meet in the Card Room
10:30 am - Kids
11:00 am - Teens

Taste of the Statendam

Glacier Bay Salmon Bake

This afternoon as an alternative to your lunch, our Executive Chef, Wolfgang, invites you to enjoy a delicious barbecue served on the Lido Deck from 11:00 am - 1:30 pm.

Dutch Pea Soup

It might well be cold today, especially if you plan to spend a lot of time outside, so please wrap up warmly. If you're feeling the chill, try a cup of delicious Dutch Pea Soup (you can stand your spoon up in it) especially served in Glacier Bay on the outside decks at 11:00 am.

Keep an Eagle Eye Out

The American Bald Eagle is the only species native solely to North America. It has been the U.S. National Bird and Emblem since 1782, being chosen over the wild turkey. Bald eagles are frequently seen during the cruise, but you will need an "Eagle Eye." Look in trees along the shore line, their white heads stand out against the foliage.

Eagles were persecuted between 1917 and 1952 in Alaska with over 128,000 being killed for a bounty. They were thought to compete with the salmon fishery. Their population has fully recovered with protection in Alaska although recovery is proceeding more slowly elsewhere.

Casino News

You could win \$10,000 on one hand of poker! Come into the Casino today and try your luck at Ocean Poker or Let it Ride! These two poker games are easy to learn and lots of fun to play. The Casino also offers a 7 Card Stud Poker Table, seats are limited on this table so be sure to sign up as soon as possible.

Joggers & Early-Bird Walkers

In order to avoid disturbing those with cabins on Lower Promenade Deck and Main Deck, joggers and early bird walkers, please use the Sports Deck, which has a cushioned track. There is no jogging at any time on Lower Prom. Deck.

Do You Have Credit Vouchers?

Many guests have vouchers for on-board credit from travel agents. These must be verified in order to be honored. If you have such a voucher, please bring it to the Front Office by Tuesday in order for it to be credited to your account! Also, if you have a Holland America issued on-board credit voucher, please help the busy attendants at the Front Office by turning this voucher in as soon as possible.

Steiner of London

Join us for a Slimmers Paradise in the Ocean Bar at 9:00 am. We will have an Anti-Aging Seminar in the Ocean Spa at 10:00 am and we will also have a Reflexology Seminar in the Ocean Spa at 4:00 pm.

Juneau & Ketchikan Port Talk

Join Shore Excursion Manager Maureen today in the Van Gogh Lounge at 9:30 am for a short presentation on the tours available in Juneau and Ketchikan.



Environmental Awareness Glacier Bay

We thank you in advance for helping us protect this wondrous environment by not feeding birds and animals and by taking extra care not to lose anything over the ship's side into the breeze. Let's keep the wildlife truly wild and the park only natural. You will notice a special litter patrol on each deck. If you do pick something up, feel free to hand it to them.

Keep In Touch

Wish your friends were with you? Call directly from your cabin and tell them just how much fun you're having.

Alaska Environmental Code of Ethics

1. Do not feed the birds and other wildlife that inhabit this region.
2. Do not throw anything overboard.
3. Do not fish or crab from the ship at any time and do not fish ashore without a license.
4. Do not play music or make loud noises on open decks.
5. Do not litter.
6. Do not pick flowers or collect any plants.
7. Do not disturb wildlife. Keep a respectful distance.
8. Do not deface any natural areas with carvings or markings.
9. Do respect and honor the serenity of the environment.
10. Always conduct yourself in a manner that reflects pride and responsibility to your shipmates and to the environment in which we all live.

A View from the Bow

Today, in Glacier Bay, you are welcome to enjoy the scenery from the bow of the ship. Proceed to Lower Promenade Deck, forward. Once outside, use the glass enclosed stairwell to reach the entrance to the bow, or use the forward emergency exits in the Van Gogh Lounge.

Today's Drink Specials

Whale's Tale - \$3.25

a Glacier Bay favorite - a combination of Kahlua, cream & a splash of coke.

Juicy Fling - \$2.25

Orange, grapefruit, pineapple juices with fresh raspberries.

Entertainment in the Van Gogh Lounge
8:00 pm & 10:00 pm

From Malagueña to Rhapsody in Blue

PEARL KAUFMAN

Pianist Extraordinaire

Audio/video recordings and flash photography are not permitted.

Television Programming

CH. 1 - (SONY 3) CNN NEWS CHANNEL

CH. 2 - (SONY 5) PORT CHANNEL

8:00 am Sightseeing video, Shorex Talk,
"Treasures of Juneau"*

CH. 3 - (SONY 17) ALASKA CHANNEL

8:00 am Denali Wilderness, Alaska
Grizzlies, The Last Frontier,
National Park Service Glacier Bay
Video*

Ch. 4 - (Sony 19) MOVIE CHANNEL

8:00 am Bean

9:31 am North to Alaska

11:33 am My Best Friend's Wedding

1:18 pm Bean

2:49 pm North to Alaska

4:51 pm My Best Friend's Wedding

6:36 pm Bean*

8:07 pm North to Alaska*

10:09 pm My Best Friend's Wedding*

(*repeated)

CH. 5 - (SONY 21) VOYAGE CHANNEL

Ship's position information

CH. 6 - (SONY 7) HALTV

8:00 am View from the Bridge

8:00 pm Holland America Family Videos &
Environmental Awareness Video

ESPN is shown in the Casino Bar.

Park Ranger Commentary
on your in-cabin radio, Channel 4.

Tonight's Show

Pearl Kaufman began her career winning the UCLA Young Artist and the Los Angeles Outstanding Musicians Auditions. She was awarded scholastic and performance scholarships to the University of Southern California where she received both her Bachelor and Master Degrees in Music. She graduated Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Kappa Lambda, Summa Cum Laude, and honored as the most outstanding student in the School of Music.

Her performances have also been featured in over 200 films such as "The Great Escape," "The Great Race," and "Summer of '42," "Being There," "Animal House," and "Doctor Zhivago." She has recorded the music for film composers such as Maurice Jarre, Henry Mancini, Elmer Bernstein, Leonard Rosenman, Gerald Goldsmith, and John Williams.

Today in the Van Gogh Lounge

See the animals, glacier and natural wonders of Glacier Bay National Park. The National Park Service Interpretive team will be presenting a special, one time only, in depth presentation in the Van Gogh Lounge at 10:30 am. Don't miss it.

Cocktail Music and Dancing

Complimentary hot appetizers
are served in the lounges.

4:45 pm - 5:45 pm & 7:00 pm - 8:00 pm.

MIKE NORRIS TRIO

plays for you. Ocean Bar:

4:45 pm - 5:45 pm, 7:00 pm - 8:00 pm
& 8:45 pm - 12:15 am.

CRIS LIZARE QUARTET

Enjoy the music in the room with a view. The

Crow's Nest: 4:45 pm - 5:45 pm,
7:00 pm - 8:00 pm & 8:45 pm - 11:00 pm.

At 11:00 pm it's

COUNTRY CLUB JAMBOREE. Then our
D.J. plays the hits for you till closing in the
Crow's Nest.

RANDALL BARNES

Welcomes you for an evening of
entertainment in the Piano Bar:

9:00 pm - closing.

ROSARIO STRINGS

Relax with special coffees & liqueurs.
Explorers Lounge: 9:00 pm - 12:00 mn.

Today's Movie

(Wajang Theater, Promenade Deck)

GOOD WILL HUNTING

7:45 pm & 10:00 pm

Starring: Matt Damon, Robin Williams.
Drama - 2 hours, 2 minutes - Rated R

Complimentary popcorn is served,
and soft drinks are available for purchase, during each feature presentation.

Today's Highlights

9:30 am

Juneau & Ketchikan Port Talk
Van Gogh Lounge

10:30 am

**National Park Ranger
Presentation
of Glacier Bay National Park**
Van Gogh Lounge

Day at a Glance

Our programmed activities will be minimal today in order to offer you full enjoyment of Glacier Bay National Park and the narration from the Bridge by the National Park Rangers.

Please refer to the Club HAL Daily Program for the Kids & Teens Glacier Bay Events.

7:00 am - 7:00 pm	Your fitness instructor is available	Ocean Spa
7:45 am	♥ Walk-a-Mile	Lower Promenade Deck, aft
8:00 am - 11:00 am	Shop "On Deck"	Lido Deck, Poolside
8:30 am	♥ Low Impact Aerobics	Ocean Spa
8:45 am	PAJAMA SNOWBALL BINGO with Mark	Van Gogh Lounge The Jackpot stands at \$468.00.
9:00 am - 3:00 pm	The Daily Quiz "Glacier Bay" is available	Reading Room
9:00 am - 5:00 pm	Check out playing cards, books and games	Reading Room
9:00 am	♥ Body Toning Class with our Fitness Instructor	Ocean Spa
9:15 am	Veterans Get-Together for stories & fellowship	Explorers Lounge
9:30 am	PORT BRIEFING on Juneau & Ketchikan	Van Gogh Lounge
10:00 am - 10:30 am	Coffee is served	Explorers Lounge
10:30 am	GLACIER BAY PARK RANGER PRESENTATION ...	Van Gogh Lounge
10:30 am - 11:00 am	Hot cider is served	Navigation Deck aft
1:00 am	Dutch Pea Soup is served	Outside Decks
1:00 am - 1:30 pm	GLACIER BAY SALMON BAKE	Lido Deck
TBA	Glacier Bay Park Rangers Information Desk	Crow's Nest
1:00 am - 4:00 pm	Glacier Bay Park Rangers Interpretation from the bridge, can also be heard on your in-cabin radio Channel 4.	
3:30 pm - 4:00 pm	Hot chocolate served	Outside Decks
3:30 pm - 4:00 pm	Afternoon tea is served	Explorers Lounge
4:00 pm	Friends of Bill W. meeting	Piano Bar
4:00 pm	♥ Walk-a-Mile in Glacier Bay	Lower Prom. Deck, aft
4:45 pm	♥ Stretch and Relax	Ocean Spa
4:45 pm - 5:45 pm	Cocktail Hour	Ocean Bar, Crow's Nest
7:00 pm - 8:00 pm	Cocktail Hour	Ocean Bar, Piano Bar, Crow's Nest
7:30 pm	MATCH GAME with the Cruise Staff	Van Gogh Lounge
8:00 pm	SHOWTIME	Van Gogh Lounge
9:00 pm - 11:30 pm	Cigars under the Stars	Dolphin Bar, Lido Deck
9:30 pm	Sing Rock & Roll Oldies with Randall	Piano Bar
10:00 pm	SHOWTIME	Van Gogh Lounge
1:00 pm	COUNTRY CLUB JAMBOREE: A country & western party with the Cruise staff	Crow's Nest

Service Hours

PHYSICIAN HOURS (A-Deck forward, port)	10:00 am - 11:00 am and 5:00 pm - 6:00 pm
Nurse on Duty:	8:00 am - 12:00 nn and 2:00 pm - 6:00 pm
MEDICAL EMERGENCY ONLY dial 911	
OCEAN BOUTIQUES (Upper Prom. Deck)	9:00 am - 10:30 pm
SELF SERVICE LAUNDRY	8:00 am - 10:00 pm
MASSAGE & BEAUTY SALON (Lido Deck)	8:00 am - 8:00 pm
SAUNA & OCEAN SPA FITNESS CENTER (Lido Deck)	7:00 am - 9:00 pm You must be in proper attire to work out!
POOLS & JACUZZI (Lido Deck)	8:00 am - 7:00 pm
SHORE EXCURSION OFFICE (Prom. Deck)	9:00 am - 12:00 nn & 2:00 pm - 5:00 pm Booking deadline for Sitka is 5:00 pm today. Drop Box available when office is closed.
PHOTO GALLERY (Promenade Deck)	9:00 am - 10:30 pm
VIDEO GAMEROOM (Upper Promenade Deck)	Open 24 hours
CASINO (Upper Prom. Deck)	6:30 pm - close
GUEST RELATIONS MGR. (Prom. Deck)	9:00 am - 11:00 am & 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm
JAVA CAFE (Promenade Deck)	8:00 am - 12:00 nn & 2:00 pm - 5:00 pm
JUICE BAR (inside Ocean Spa)	8:00 am - 11:30 am & 2:30 pm - 5:00 pm

Dining Hours

BREAKFAST	
Lido Restaurant	
Continental Breakfast	6:30 am - 10:30 am
Breakfast	7:00 am - 9:30 am
Rotterdam Dining Room	7:30 am - 9:00 am
DUTCH LUNCH	
Lido Restaurant	11:00 am - 1:30 pm
Poolside Lido Deck Food Corner	Hamburgers & Hot Dogs & 11:00 am - 2:00 pm
Glacier Bay Salmon Bake	11:00 am - 1:30 pm
Rotterdam Dining Room	12:00 nn - 1:00 pm
DINNER	
Rotterdam Dining Room	
First sitting guests	5:45 pm
Second sitting guests	8:00 pm
LATE SNACK: WESTERN STYLE	
Lido Restaurant	11:00 pm - 12:00 nn
ICE CREAM PARLOR (Lido Restaurant)	
	11:00 am - 2:00 pm
	4:00 pm - 5:00 pm
	11:00 pm - 12:00 nn

Coffee and tea are available 24 hours
in the Lido Restaurant.





CLUB
HAL

Kids

ms Statendam
Alaska Cruise

Ages 5-12

Glacier Bay
Tuesday, June 23, 1998

WELCOME TO GLACIER BAY, ALAKSA!

10:00 am ALASKA ENVIRONMENTAL QUIZ

Memorize all 10 Environmental Tips and get 2 extra stamps in your passport!

10:30 am MEET THE GLACIER BAY PARK RANGER!

This is your chance to meet with the Park Ranger and find out all the answers to your questions! They will have a special presentation just for us!

11:00 am MATCH THE MAMMAL

Join us with our Naturalist Margie in the Half moon Room as she shows us a fun game that teaches us about Alaskan habitat and it's mammals.

ENJOY LUNCH!

1:30 pm GLACIER WATCHING AT MARGERIE GLACIER

Start looking for baby seals, bears and maybe an eagle or teal!
Let's meet in the Explorers Lounge and head out onto deck.

2:30 pm DREAMCATCHERS!!

Some find out about this neat craft and learn how to make your own Native American craft to take home!

3:30 pm WHALE OF A TIME

Join us in the Explorers Lounge for some fun facts about whales.

ENJOY YOUR DINNER!

8:00 pm

Tonight you are going to learn about Alaska and some of it Native Heritage. We'll be creating some totem poles and the stories that they tell.
Join your friends in the Half Moon Room.

CLUB HAL Teens

ms Statendam
Alaska Cruise

Ages 13 - 17

Glacier Bay
Tuesday, June 23, 1998

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2:30 pm ALASKA ENVIRONMENTAL QUIZ
Come and see how much you know about Alaska Environmental Awareness and Holland Americas Program for Glacier Bay. Meet in the Explorers Lounge.

3:30 pm WHALE OF A TIME
Join us in the Explorers Lounge for some fun facts about whales.

ENJOY YOUR DINNER!

9:45 pm Doing Things Naturally

Tonight we'll be searching out the "Natural" things aboard the ms Statendam. Think environmentally and politically correct for this extensive hunt around the ship.
Meet us in the Half Moon Room.

ALASKA NATURALIST YOUTH PROGRAM

To enhance the Youth program and compliment the Alaska Naturalist program, Naturalist Youth Programs will be performed during Alaska cruise itineraries. The Alaska Naturalist will conduct the programs. On Inside Passage cruise itineraries, the Naturalist Youth Program will focus on Glacier Bay. On Glacier Route cruise itineraries, the Alaska Naturalist Youth Program will focus on one of the other suggested activities.

GLACIER BAY YOUTH NATURALIST PROGRAM

Meet The Ranger

Designate a morning meeting time to collect the youth together and coordinate the Glacier Bay National Park Ranger to come and meet with them. During the time together, perform the following activities:

1. Ranger gives a short conservation talk.
2. Present youth with a certificate for attending the conservation talk. (Certificate to be provided by Youth Counselor).
3. Conclude with a walk to view glaciers/nature and provide youth with personal interpretation.

ALTERNATIVE YOUTH NATURALIST PROGRAMS

The following alternative youth naturalist programs may be performed when the ship does not call at Glacier Bay or an additional youth program is required.

Measure A Whale

- Meet and greet attending youth and begin discussion about the dimensions of various whales. Use any available pictures or models to illustrate the shape and behavior of whales. Afterwards, escort children to an outside deck with enough room to measure off the length of a whale. It is recommended to use a string with knots tied at the approximate lengths of various whales.

Youth Naturalist Slide Presentation

- Meet and greet youth at a location that can allow for a private slide presentation. Select slides of birds, animals, or any creatures you prefer that may be easily illustrated to children. Use any available props to direct children to mock the behavior of designated creatures.

Read An Alaskan Native Story

- Describe the different Native cultures of Alaska to the children and then read a native story to them. Use any available props and characterizations possible to dramatize the story.

Alaska Trivia With Youth Using Kid's TriviAlaska Card Game

- Obtain a set of kid's TriviAlaska trivia cards for youth and use for a game of Alaska trivia.