



Your Expedition Journal

Quest for the Antarctic Circle
Feb 9th - 21st, 2026

Ushuaia & Beagle Channel (Welcome Onboard)

Monday, 9th February 2026

Friends, fellow travelers, curiosity seekers, and wildlife lovers, you are in for the trip of a lifetime. You chose wisely by coming with us on our beautiful red ship, the *MS Expedition*. She is tough yet small enough to access most anywhere on the Antarctic Peninsula. Your first day onboard, you will get lost exploring the ship. You will have many questions, but we will answer them all. Tonight we will be sailing through the Beagle Channel on our way to the famed *Drake Passage*. The excitement and suspense are palpable, the sense of adventure, shared by all.



But first thing is first, safety.

So before we can set sail, all must attend our mandatory safety briefing and lifeboat drill. That way, in the unlikely event of a real emergency, you will know exactly where your lifeboat is, and you'll be glad to know we have space for double our actual capacity.

Following this, we had a few introductions, including our Hotel Manager, Joseph Mascarenhas, and Expedition Leader, Sarah Keenan. We, the staff, also introduced ourselves in all of our quirkiness. It is plain to see that we have the most fun here at G Adventures.

There was much hustle and bustle in the evening surrounding our parka and boot party. The good thing is, everyone looks great in red.

After a most excellent buffet dinner prepared by our galley team, Mau and Martin summoned our sea-kayakers to the library for their initiation ritual, which I can only imagine involves fair weather-incantations, chanting and oath-swearing.

A slight snag in our plans had us turn around in the Beagle Channel and head back to port. The mystery surrounding said event only adds to the intrigue of any expedition-style voyage. Nevertheless, we were back underway after just a few hours, and it already feels like a dream. Our dream, our story.

Submitted by: Blaise Guld, Musician.

Photos by Sofia Green, Photographer: a) View of Ushuaia from the *MS Expedition*, b) Pepper Shows Us How to Properly don a Lifejacket.

At Sea (Bound for Antarctica)

Tuesday, 10th February 2026



Sailing takes us away. Our first full day at sea was met with ocean swells and seabirds. The Drake Passage is where the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans meet above the Southern Ocean. The surge of water and high winds through the area can cause sea turbulence, adding to the "Drake Shake." Luckily, we've had a relatively mild Drake today, averaging 2-4 meter waves with, perhaps, a few minor rogue waves here and there.

Overall, it was a fruitful day for education and wildlife. John was the opening act this morning with his talk about seabirds of the Southern Ocean. Everything from Giant Petrels and the great albatrosses, down to the Wilson's Storm-petrels and Snowy Sheathbills, all birds matter!

Probably the most important contributor to the Antarctic ecosystem, however, is ice. Ice keeps Antarctica cold and reflects solar radiation back into space. Sea ice reflects approximately 50-70% of this energy, while snow-covered ice can reflect up to 90%, which cools the Earth's surface and helps regulate global climate. Also, sea ice, in particular, is responsible for the food web that exists in Antarctica. Phytoplankton such as diatoms form on the underside of (and within) sea ice in the springtime, which then becomes food for Antarctic krill and other zooplankton. That krill is then eaten by most of the marine mammals and birds down here as well. So thanks to the morning's talk by Pepper Cook (our onboard ice expert), we can begin to unpack the mysteries of the ice, including why it sometimes appears so blue.

It was a jam-packed afternoon filled with kayak meetings, wildlife watches, a camping briefing and a couple more exciting lectures. First up, we heard from Matt Burnaby about many of our favorite creatures, the whales! Whether they are toothed like the Killer Whales or have baleen like the Humpback Whales, I think most of us are in love with any kind of cetacean that we may encounter.



Anastasiia had everyone fixated on the *heroic age* of Antarctica exploration, featuring some of the first men to sight, chart and explore the "great white continent." Some for glory, and some for science, but all in the name of discovery. It may not occur to everyone, but, in many ways, we too are explorers of the modern age. After all, this is an expedition, not a cruise!

And finally, any successful voyage should begin with cooperation and getting to know our fellow shipmates, which is why we held an "icebreaker" event in the lounge just after dinner. With so many different countries and cultures joining together, it was such a pleasure to get a chance to learn a little more about each other before we travel to (what I call) the heartbeat of planet Earth.

Submitted by: Blaise Guld, Musician.

Photos by Sofia Green, Photographer: a) Wandering Albatross, b) John Kernan's Wildlife Watch.

At Sea (Drake Shake)

Wednesday, 11th February 2026

You really can't say you've been to Antarctica until you've survived the full Drake Shake - trust me, it's an experience! The ocean throws everything it's got at you, and no matter how seasoned you are, there's always that moment when the seasickness may creep up on you now and again. It's perfectly okay to have been seasick; it happens to even the bravest of us. Once you've weathered the storm, you gain a new respect for explorers of the past and a pretty good story to tell as well.

By the second night, I noticed everyone has become super eager and practically bouncing with anticipation to reach Antarctica. The excitement is contagious! Today's lectures were fantastic, full of fascinating facts and inspiring stories. And wasn't Blaise's concert just incredible? The guy has the natural charisma of a rock star and the magic to hold the attention of the entire room in the palm of his hand. Weren't the group of Pintado Petrels following the ship for a while just beautiful? It is moments like these that remind us why we're here - to experience the awe and wonder of this incredible journey.

I know I know, the rocking, the rolling, the endless horizon - time seems to stretch endlessly when your stomach is doing flips. But let's be honest: after everything we're about to go through in the following days, tonight might feel like an eternity away. Still, the promise of Antarctica keeps us all going; at this point we also have little choice in the matter. Tomorrow, we hope to be crossing the Antarctic Circle and leaving the worst of the seas behind us. It's a milestone, and we're all eager to see what's next.



So, let's keep our fingers, toes, and everything in between crossed for good weather. This trip is about the adventure, after all. So here's to calm seas, clear skies, and unforgettable memories. We're in this together, and I have no doubt that when we finally step onto the icy continent, it'll be worth every wave, every wobble, and every seasick moment. Here's to making it through the Drake Shake and into the icy wonderland ahead!

Submitted by: Devi Rouse, General Naturalist.
Photos: a) Blaise's concert, b) Pintado Petrel.

Detaille Island & the Gullet

Thursday, 12th February 2026

After two sea days at the Drake passage this morning we finally had the first views of icebergs, glaciers and a few spines of rugged Antarctic Peninsula mountains. As we continued our way south, we crossed the Antarctic Circle (66.5 degrees south latitude) at 11:50 a.m. (local time). We enjoyed this very special moment on the back deck with a toast, accompanied by a couple of songs played by our musician Blaise.



After lunch, we were ready for our first landing in Antarctica on Detaille Island, which is a small island just north of Adelaide Island. British Antarctic Survey Base 'W' is a highlight of the visit to this island; it feels like a time machine as the base was abandoned in 1959 so suddenly that everything was left behind.



The original function of this base was to study and investigate the geology and meteorology of the Antarctic Peninsula and to undertake a geodetic survey of the region. It was occupied only for three years from 1956 to 1959 and evacuated when the sea ice conditions made it impossible for a supply ship to approach the base.

On this afternoon we also had our first Zodiac exploration during which we enjoyed magnificent icebergs, a generous scattering of Weddell Seals and our first encounter with Adelie Penguins.

All on board, we continued our southward journey to the Gullet. The decision was made to go through its narrowest part – the Gunnel, which captivated everyone on the bow by its topography and incredible scenery all around. Not to mention that on the approach to the channel we had the unbelievable luck to observe a group of Killer Whales.



An amazing sunset while cruising among icebergs, enjoying the scenery and the reflections in the calm waters below the Antarctic Circle made an excellent ending to our first day in Antarctica!

Submitted by: Anastasiia Ezhova, Historian.

Photos: a) Celebration for the crossing of the Antarctic Circle, b) British Base 'W' on Detaille Island, c) Going through the Gunnel.

Bongrain Pt. & Lainez Pt., Dog Leg Fjord & Camping

Friday, 13th February 2026

Fresh off our first day, the bar was set pretty high. Not to be outdone, it was decided that for our morning operation we would try a double-landing excursion. A tricky feat but well worth it. We managed to do simultaneous landings at both Bongrain Point and Lainez Point, both with their own rewards. At Bongrain, we were able to visit our first penguin colony. This Adelie Penguin colony had lots of action. From molting penguins to chicks still chasing the parents around for one last feed, the antics of these penguins kept us interested and entertained.



At Lainez Pt, we were greeted by a few Antarctic Fur Seals lounging on the beach. We were also able to venture up and onto an actual glacier and do a hike up to some beautiful views of the surrounding area. Some of the Expedition team were able to hone their skills by conducting some crevasse rescue training

In the afternoon we went out in the true spirit of Antarctic exploration and explored an area we had not been before. Reconnaissance within the expedition cruise industry has become increasingly difficult. During the industry's early days almost all excursions were just that - reconnaissance. Currently, most tourists to remote locations desire "expedition" on paper alone. The bulk want a canned experience, complete with a laundry list of location specifics. Today, we were going "old school." Within this remote site, we were able to do some Zodiac exploration while the kayakers paddled in amongst the brash ice of Dog Leg Fjord. While exploring, we were able to find three different species of seals. A trifecta if you will, of Crabeater, Weddell and Leopard Seals all spotted in different areas on different ice floes.

For those who wanted to stretch their legs, we also accomplished the first ever landing here by the *MS Expedition* and found a new route up to a beautiful vista overlooking the glacier. This was also to be one of the few times we are able to set foot on the mainland of Antarctica.



In the evening for our campers, things got a little spicy. Up until now we had been spoiled with calm seas and low winds. Well that changed as evening approached. The winds picked up and the intrepid campers were introduced to a moving gangway and a wet and bumpy ride to shore. Setting up a tent in 25 knot winds can be a challenge, and many of the campers won't soon forget their Antarctic camping experience.

All in all, another beautiful day in Antarctica.

Submitted by: Brad Mason, Naturalist.

Photos: a) Young Adelie chicks chasing off some Brown Skuas, b) Zodiacs on the beach at Dog Leg Fjord.

Polar Plunge & Red Rock Ridge

Saturday, 14th February 2026

The morning began bright and early as we picked up the campers from a wild and windy night of true polar camping, and welcomed them home with in a warm ship with delicious hot chocolate. As the campers rested, the rest of the ship enjoyed a ship cruise and wildlife watch surrounded by beautiful scenery and Humpback Whale blows and flukes.

The day was absolutely gorgeous, with low wind chill and icy waters, which led to one of the most awaited activities of the trip... the polar plunge! Over half the ship contracted the rare polar virus “Compulsive Immersion Syndrome,” and filled with madness, flung themselves off the ship into frigid cold waters. Some shipmates decided it was the best spectator sport and devised a scoring system, holding scoring cards out for every jump, standing from a deck above.



The afternoon was just as exciting as the ship arrive to our furthest south location for the trip, Red Rock Ridge in Marguerite Bay at 68° 16' S, a stunning site with an impressive mountain ridge that towered over an Adelie Penguin colony. At the site we were able to see the young Adelie chicks chasing their parents for food, fend off predators like Brown Skuas, and watch adults undergo their catastrophic molt. We also saw plenty of Weddell Seals and a young Crabeater Seal taking naps on land after busy days in the water, Imperial Shags

nesting on a nearby rocky outcrop, a Skua chick, and stunning views of the ridge and the icebergs surrounding the site.

Upon time to leave, the weather changed, heavy fog descended over everyone, sea swell increased, and large snowflakes began to descend. The return to the ship was an exciting adventure as our brave Zodiac drivers maneuvered around the waves and brought us all home safely.



To celebrate the day of love, the night ended with a fun gameshow of “Majority Rules” filled with energy and laughter, drawing everyone aboard the ship closer together as we continued to venture these Antarctic waters.

Submitted by: Sofia Green, Photographer.

Photos: a) Red Rock Ridge, b) Adelie Penguins reacting to an incoming Skua, c) A snowy ride back to the ship.

At Sea (Northbound)

Sunday, 15th February 2026

Today marked a significant transition in our journey as we began our full day of navigation northbound on the outside (to the west) of Crystal Sound. As we watched the icy horizon fade into the distance, we had ample time to reflect on the immense privilege of the past few days. We spent three absolutely amazing days exploring south of the Antarctic Circle, blessed with exceptionally nice weather that made every landing and Zodiac exploration feel like a dream. Now, as we make our way north along the Antarctic Peninsula, the ocean is gently reminding us of where we are, treating us to some slight movement and a rhythmic rolling on the ship that has become the soothing soundtrack of our transit.



We took full advantage of our time at sea with a packed and incredibly engaging lecture program. The day kicked off with a presentation by our ornithologist, John, who brought to our attention a focus upon lifeforms (both terrestrial and marine) that often go unnoticed and yet are essential to the ecological health of Antarctica's trophic pyramids. This was followed by a high-energy power hour led by our glaciologist, Pepper, who captivated us with a presentation exploring the unique climatic events that govern the extreme environments of the poles. Next, our naturalist Devi then took the stage to discuss the absolute lifeblood of this entire ecosystem, delivering a fascinating look into the biology and ecology of krill. We finished our power hour shifting from natural sciences to the human footprint on the white continent. Naturalist Martin guided us through a comprehensive lecture on the human exploitation history of the region. He carefully traced the timeline from the early eras of heavy exploitation to the modern era of conservation and the protection of Antarctica and the Southern Ocean.

Following this historical journey, historian Anastasiia shared a powerful and inspiring presentation dedicated to the women in Antarctica, shedding light on the vital, courageous, and often underrepresented roles they have played in the exploration and scientific understanding of the continent. Later, marine mammal expert Matt shared his deep knowledge about the diverse seals of the Southern Ocean. We learned about their remarkable physiological adaptations and how they manage to thrive in such an unforgiving habitat.

After a delicious dinner prepared by our galley team, we gathered in the expedition lounge one more time to listen to Sofi. Besides working as a photographer and guide in Antarctica, she is the principal scientist of the Galapagos Whale Shark Project, which is one of the projects supported by Planeterra and the Ocean Health Fund. Sofi shared details and the latest updates of her research in the Galapagos before presenting the documentary "Galapagos: Secrets of Ocean Giants."



Submitted by: Martin Narvaez, Naturalist.

Photos: a) Captain Tino commanding the ship from the bridge, b) Naturalist Sofi giving her presentation about the Galapagos Whale Shark Project.

Fournier Bay & Neko Harbor

Monday, 16th February 2026



After a full day at sea repositioning the ship everyone was looking forward to our morning excursion. The excitement level increased 10-fold on our approach into Fournier Bay as multiple blows could be seen from all quarters of our vessel. Fournier Bay is a favorite amongst the Expedition team as it is a great place to view whales from Zodiacs, and today was no exception. We dropped all of our Zodiacs in anticipation of a great morning out on the water. The views of the bay are extraordinary on their own, but when you add over 20 - 30 Humpbacks feeding in the area it really becomes something special. We saw all different types of behaviors,

from resting whales to bubble net feeding. For the lucky few, some even witnessed a few pectoral fin slaps and full on breaches. It wasn't just magical for the Zodiac excursion; the kayakers were treated to a memorable paddle amongst these great leviathans of the sea.

For our citizen science program onboard, this was a great opportunity to photograph the many flukes of the humpbacks and upload them to our Happy Whale account to see if they had been sighted before or if they were new to science. The morning passed very quickly and there was a buzz of excitement around the tables at lunchtime, many discussing the various sightings of these beautiful animals.

After lunch we repositioned into Anvard bay and Neko Harbour, another favorite spot amongst the team. Here we were able to go ashore and view Gentoo Penguins from up close. The beach in this area is full of activity with many penguins coming and going as well as a lot of fledging chicks learning to swim for the first time. The beach can also be a dangerous place with the nearby glaciers calving and causing mini tsunamis along the beach. It is for this reason that we are rushed up onto the gentle slope above the beach to watch the many penguins on their penguin highways going to and fro from their colony. For those that wanted to stretch their legs a little more. A hiking route was flagged to a beautiful viewpoint overlooking the Gentoo colony and glacier located below. The kayakers were also treated to another beautiful paddle in the calm waters of the bay.



Now if all this excitement wasn't enough, while we were enjoying our time off the ship. The galley team and chefs were busy organizing a surprise for everyone. An outside BBQ on the back deck with the best view in the known universe today.

Submitted by: Brad Mason, Naturalist.

Photos: a) Humpback Whales in Fournier Bay, photo by Martin Narvaez, b) View from the beach at Neko Harbor.

Danco Is. & Orne Harbor

Tuesday, 17th February 2026

We woke up en route to Danco Island, escaping the storm. The weather was changeable, but good enough for us to operate and continue with our plans for the morning.

It was an incredible daybreak surrounded by Gentoo Penguins on the island, with lots of activity in the colony as adults busied themselves feeding the chicks. Also, on our Zodiac tour before returning to the ship, we spotted a Leopard Seal resting on the ice. Its tranquility allowed us to appreciate it in all its splendor as it rested.

In the afternoon, we repositioned ourselves to Orne Harbour, where once again the weather was calmer than we had expected. Those who managed to reach the summit of Orne were able to admire how intrepid these little chinstrap penguins are, breeding at such high altitudes to raise their young. Those of us who went kayaking with me were once again surprised by humpback whales swimming around us. We spotted chinstraps swimming in the water, and the wind picked up, making our return to the boat a bit more fun and exciting than previous times.



In the evening, we enjoyed an incredible show - an amusing rendition of Antarctic Bluff, performed by various Antarctic animals and characters. Unusual, polar-centric words, colloquially used by expedition staff, explorers, base personnel and the like are put forth; the panel then gives a trio of definitions, and guests determine who is giving the accurate explanation. The panel aims for scores of zeroes across the board by participants.

Submitted by: Mauricio Martinez, Kayak Master.

Photos: a) Chinstrap Penguins at Danco Island, by Sofia Green, Photographer, b) Leopard Seal near an iceberg in the Errera Channel proximate to Danco Island, by Sophia Green, c) Evening entertainment of Antarctic Bluff in the ship's lounge, by MM.

Baily Head & President Head

Wednesday, February 18th 2026



WOW, what an absolutely incredible day. We saw and did so many things it's difficult to capture them all without leaving anything out! But here we go; let's try.

In the morning we listened to our announcement from our expedition leader, Sarah, who let us know the weather and swell conditions and that our landing would take some extra time to scout due to the difficulty of getting the Zodiacs past the often dangerous breaking waves at Baily Head on the outside of Deception Island. Sarah is a master risk-assessor, and several guides went with her to assist as she determined the conditions on the beach. Everyone was immediately unanimous in the consensus that the landing was too dangerous - there were huge waves crashing into the Zodiac as the guides attempted to stop it being swept out to sea!

It was decided for safety reasons that we would instead do a Zodiac exploration around the side of the landing, which thrilled many of the guides who had never gotten the chance to explore around that side. We started out cruising past the site where we had attempted to land and saw incredible sights - so many Chinstrap Penguins and also many Antarctic Fur Seals crowding the beach, and swimming in the water. The fur seals are particularly magical to watch in the water, swimming and playing like mermaids. We fearlessly cruised around the jagged cliffs past the original intended landing site and were treated to gigantic stone columns out at sea with occasional whale blows here and there. Around the corner was an absolute paradise...a massive Chinstrap colony with many Antarctic Fur Seals continuing their antics.

We reluctantly returned to the ship for lunch and to reposition to President Head for the afternoon. After a delicious lunch and a short nap for many of us, we got dressed for an adventure at President Head. This landing was extra fun, as it was organized so that the pickup and drop off sites were different, with a hike in between. Guides were spaced out along the hike according to specialty, with one special visit being "John's Garden", where John was positioned in a gorgeous garden of moss, lichens and the great white continent's two vascular plant species with stone rising up behind him. He told us all about what was growing in the area, and we learned many interesting facts about the local flora and fauna from him and the rest of the guides.

We made it back to the ship, but the fun was not over yet! We had yet another amazing dinner prepared by Chef Tony and his team, and then it was time to head to the Expedition Lounge for a rousing performance by our onboard musician Blaise, followed by the ship's band The Monkey Eating Eagles. The evening turned a little rowdy afterwards as we progressed into another night of Karaoke. A fitting end to an amazing day of adventure!



Submitted by: Pepper Cook, Citizen Science Coordinator.
Photos by: Joy Le Pesquer, General Naturalist, a) Bailey Head, b) Southern Elephant Seals at President Head.

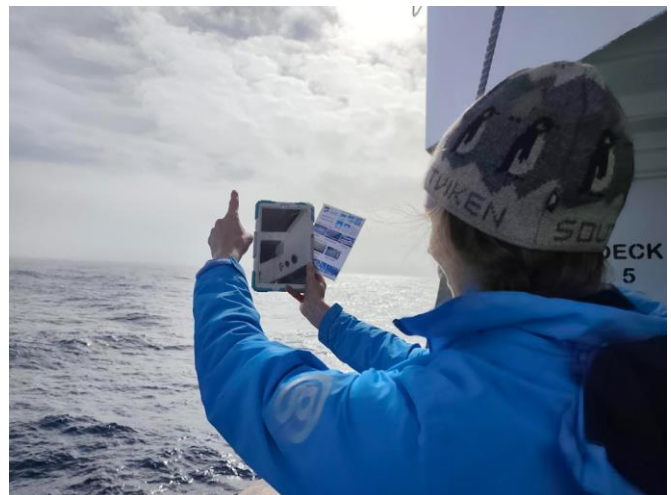
At Sea (Drake Passage)

Thursday, 19th February 2026

We awoke this morning to our relief that the Drake Passage was treating us much more gently this time around. First up we got a special treat: a tiny sleep in, breakfast was an hour later today! We felt so good that we had plenty of enthusiasm and energy to attend the first lecture of the day, by John on the topic of Seabirds of the Southern Ocean, the second part of a two-part lecture series. He invited us later to pop to the outside decks for a seabird survey on the very birds that he had just educated us about...but more on that later!

We had a tiny break between lectures, then it was back to the lounge to listen to Pepper's talk about her time working in Science Support at Scott Base Research Station, the New Zealand Antarctic station. She told us many hilarious stories about guiding science teams in Antarctica, including one unfortunate instance where a helicopter pilot was not so lucky when he went to grab an Emperor Penguin and it ended up teaching him a lesson he won't soon forget...

This took us into lunch, where we saw many more smiling faces than we did heading North to South, probably because the waves are much more forgiving this time around. After lunch it was time to help support science, as it was our turn to head outside once more to complete several important data-gathering endeavors for Citizen Science. First we assisted John in a Seabird Survey where we saw one Wandering Albatross, and one Wilson's Storm-petrel (the largest and the smallest of Antarctic seabirds respectively). But our work was not done yet! As soon as we had finished, there was a satellite flyover from NASA, and it was time to do a cloud survey and weather observation on the Globe Observer app assisted by Pepper and Joy. We had a great time learning about different types of clouds - this time the atmosphere was moody as a low blanket of fog had enveloped us during the day. We submitted our data, so now we are basically Astronauts and can put that on our resume when we get home.



Later in the afternoon we enjoyed a discussion/lecture from our historian Anastasia about the Antarctic Treaty. We learned a lot about the Treaty and the countries that participate in it, and how and why we should protect Antarctica.

We went to another lovely sit down dinner where several of us made comments about how much we'll dread being in charge of the cooking once more when we return home. After dinner it was time to head back to the lounge to test our Antarctic knowledge with John our Ornithologist, as he subjected us to his infamous Quiz. We did pretty good! And thus concludes another incredible day on the little red ship at sea on the way home from Antarctica.

Submitted by: Joy Le Pesquer, General Naturalist.
Photo: Pepper pointing out clouds during the survey.

At Sea (Drake Passage & Beagle Channel)

Friday, 20th February 2026

The day began on a much more benevolent note than the previous one had ended, one marked by feeling like beans in a maraca – under partly cloudy skies and over gently rolling seas stroked by brisk winds. It was a not-altogether-unexpected departure from our days and nights in Antarctica. The infamous Drake Passage had lashed us heading south and again steaming north. In between had been days' sublime and calm. In the lee of Cape Horn, off the west, calmer seas were the norm once again as we neared the Beagle Channel.

After breakfast, the day continued with closing presentations. They began with our historian, Anastasiia, wrapping up the voyage's educational component with a presentation of early life in the "Land of Fire." Pepper (with a minor contribution from John and a major one from Martin) followed with a Citizen science wrap-up. After lunch, Storm Simpson's disembarkation briefing aimed at aiding us in transitioning back to "normal" life. Final cloud and wildlife surveys completed voyage contributions to our citizen science programs.

Finally, the Captain's Farewell cocktail party, auction, voyage slideshow by our photographer Sophie Green and unforgettable music night by our musician Blaise Guld brought our incredible journey to a heartfelt close.

The transit north across the Drake Passage from Antarctica to South America is such a striking contrast to the initial sail south, which is marked by giddy anticipation of sights yet unseen. Heading to Ushuaia, we are satiated from our 13-day adventure. From the amazing sights of albatrosses on the wing to rafts of Pintado Petrels following our vessel, from reposing Southern Elephant Seals to stately icebergs, from rugged, ice-covered mountains and windless seascapes coifed in rinsed blue to encounters with Weddell and Leopard Seals,



and from the crisp scent of cool Antarctic air to the pungent smell of penguins, our senses have been filled to their limits. Today, the ship's manifest contains the same list of names as when she set forth from Ushuaia, yet the ship seems filled with people utterly different from those who departed. This experience has changed us; our past selves are now strangers, and the strangers we met when we first boarded the ship are now our kin. Blown by the winds we met each other by chance and became a random gathering of souls who will likely never meet again. For a short time, we all shared in a single adventure that had a life of its own. Like icebergs, no two adventures are identical. Sadly, also like icebergs, adventures have to come to their end, slowly breaking up into smaller parts and melting away until they are only memories. Too soon now, we will melt back into our former lives, but forever more will the spectacle of Antarctica be a part of us.

Submitted by: John Kernan, Biologist.
Photo: Moon and iceberg.