



CALEDONIA SENIOR CENTER PRESENTS
IRELAND, ICELAND & SCOTLAND
 WITH CELEBRITY CRUISES ON THE CELEBRITY ECLIPSE
 11 DAYS / 10 NIGHTS ~ APRIL 30 – MAY 10, 2018

DAY	PORT	ARRIVE	DEPART
1	Dublin, Ireland (EMBARK)		10:15 PM
2	Belfast, Northern Ireland	11:00 AM	8:15 PM
3	At Sea		
4	Reykjavik, Iceland	1:00 PM	
5	Reykjavik, Iceland		3:00 PM
6	Akureyri, Iceland	10:30 AM	6:30 PM
7	At Sea		
8	Lerwick/Shetland, Scotland	10:00 AM	6:00 PM
9	At Sea		
10	Cork (Cobh), Ireland	10:00 AM	5:00 PM
11	Dublin, Ireland (DEBARK)	7:30 AM	
	Inside Cabin Category	10	\$3,189
	Outside Cabin Category	8	\$3,479
	Balcony Cabin Category	2B	\$3,989
	Balcony Cabin Category	1C	\$4,039

Rates are per person, double occupancy, and include cruise, roundtrip airfare from Gerald R. Ford International Airport, transfers, port charges, taxes, and government fees. CELEBRITY CRUISES HAS ADVISED THAT ALL AIR PRICES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE AND ARE NOT GUARANTEED UNTIL FULL PAYMENT HAS BEEN RECEIVED.

*****PASSPORT REQUIRED*****

DEPOSIT POLICY: An initial deposit of \$550 per person double occupancy or \$1100 per person single occupancy is required in order to secure reservations and assign cabins. Final payment is due by December 30, 2017.

Those who book early get the best prices, the best cabin locations, and their preferred dining times.

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Dublin, Ireland

Dublin is thought to be almost a thousand years old, but the city has transitioned well into the 21st century. Easily navigated by foot, the city's 44 square miles and cobblestoned streets speak to its storied history of patriots and writers, the latter of which includes, Joyce, Yeats, Wilde, and Beckett. Must-sees include Trinity College, St. Stephen's Green Park, Newgrange, Dublin Castle, the National Museum of Ireland and the James Joyce Cultural Centre. However, no visit to Dublin would be complete without a pint (or two) of Guinness and an afternoon-into-evening spent in one of the city's many pubs.



Belfast, Northern Ireland

Belfast has undergone an enormous transformation in recent years and thanks to a focus on expansion and regeneration, the city is now experiencing a tourism renaissance. Today, free from the mayhem that once was, this major Northern Ireland city has done a terrific job in both disassociating from her past and creating a thriving positive public perception. With new cultural quarters—the Cathedral Quarter, the Gaeltacht Quarter, the Queen's Quarter and the Titanic Quarter—the former linen and shipbuilding epicenter is a flourishing community that blends industry with culture. Here, where the Titanic was so carefully built, you can see beautifully restored Victorian architecture, indulge retail therapy at a fabulous shopping center, and enjoy the quintessentially Irish experience at the lively waterfront, which is a friendly hub of live music, overflowing pubs and modern art.

Reykjavik, Iceland

Iceland's capital and largest city is located on the country's southwest coast at the head of Faxaflói Bay. Settled in 877 AD, Reykjavik has grown into an important seaport and center of government and education with theatres, museums and observatories. Interestingly, this modern city still chooses to use water from nearby hot springs to heat all of its buildings.

Akureyri, Iceland

Akureyri, Iceland's second largest city—affectionately known as the Capital of North Iceland—is one of the country's most important ports and fishing centers. Today, Akureyri is creating something of a buzz for its cool café scene, growing gourmet movement and bustling nightlife. But don't let that fool you. The atmosphere here is always laidback. From a fabulous summer festival program (energized by the near 24-hour daylight), to some of the best winter skiing you could wish for, Akureyri is a great base for exploring Eyjafjörður, Iceland's longest fjord, all year round.

Lerwick/Shetland, Scotland

Almost 100 islands make up the Shetland Islands, which sit on the northernmost part of the British Isles. Lerwick is Shetland's only town and is a cosmopolitan seaport that offers warm hospitality to its visitors. The old waterfront is filled with pleasure boats, visiting yachts, and more. Travelers can experience everything from lively "theme" bars and clubs to a Town Hall that boasts breathtaking stained glass windows, each with its own story.

Cork (Cobh), Ireland

Navigate Cork's hilly streets and discover the melody of Ireland's most talkative citizenry, who have a way of making conversation. Visit local artisans and witness their skills in the arts of weaving and cutting crystal.