

A large brown bear is the central focus, shown in profile from the chest up, looking towards the right. Its thick, dark brown fur is highly detailed. The background features a misty, mountainous landscape with green grass in the foreground and blue-toned hills in the distance.

Alaska and the Great Bear Rainforest

Explore the pristine Great Bear Rainforest, home of rare spirit bears and other majestic animals on this journey along British Columbia's coast into Alaska, overnighting in Anchorage.



Itinerary

24-Apr-27	Vancouver, B.C., CA
25-Apr-27	Transit the Seymour Narrows
25-Apr-27	Scenic Cruising The Inside Passage
25-Apr-27	Scenic cruising Bella Bella
26-Apr-27	Scenic cruising Princess Royal Isla
26-Apr-27	Scenic cruising Grenville Channel
26-Apr-27	Scenic cruising Great Bear Rainforest
27-Apr-27	Sitka, Alaska, US
29-Apr-27	Anchorage, Alaska, US
30-Apr-27	Anchorage, Alaska, US
01-May-27	Homer, Alaska, US
02-May-27	Kodiak, Alaska, US
03-May-27	Valdez, Alaska, USA
04-May-27	At Sea
05-May-27	Cruising Hubbard Glacier
06-May-27	Glacier Bay
07-May-27	Juneau, Alaska, US
08-May-27	Wrangell, Alaska, US
09-May-27	Ketchikan, Alaska, US
10-May-27	Prince Rupert, British Columbia, Ca
11-May-27	Scenic Cruising The Inside Passage
12-May-27	Vancouver, B.C., CA



Day 1 -
Vancouver,
Ship Departs @
3:00 pm

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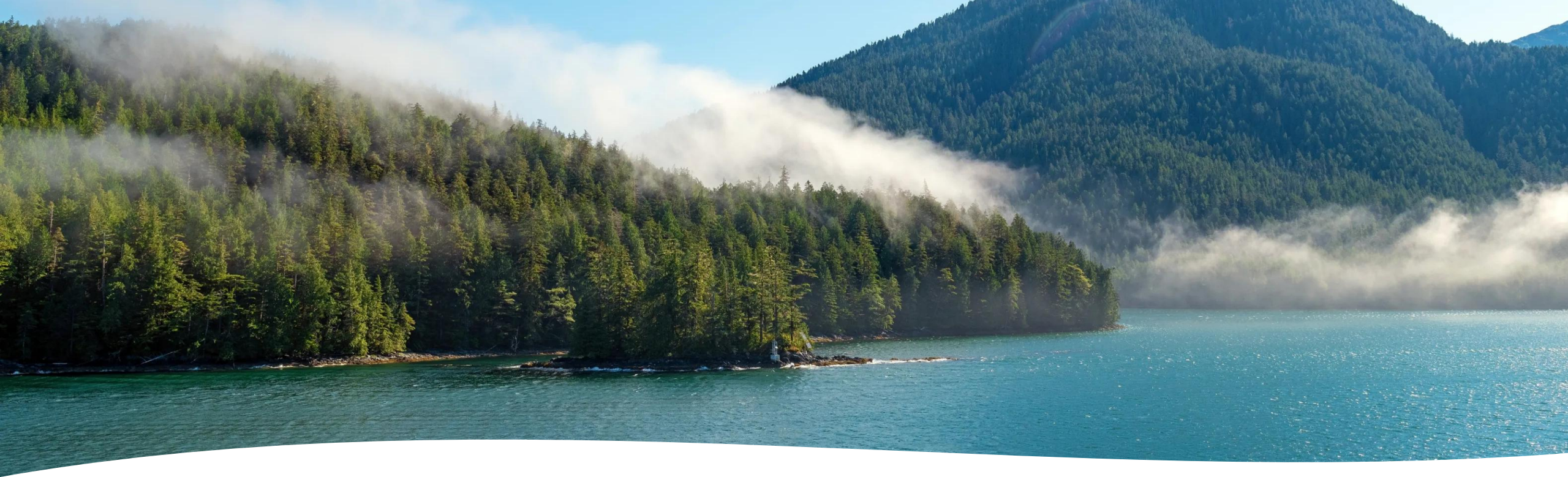
Day 2 - Transit the Seymour Narrows

The Seymour Narrows is a stretch of water north of British Columbia's Vancouver Island. Its breathtaking beauty hides its storied past. For much of modern times, an underwater mountain named Ripple Rock made navigation through the Seymour Narrows hazardous. George Vancouver described it as "one of the vilest stretches of water in the world." In 1958, the Canadian government removed the top of the mountain in a controlled explosion — the most significant commercial, non-nuclear explosion in North America. The Seymour Narrows remains a challenging route, known for strong tidal currents.



Day 3 - Scenic cruising Princess Royal Island

Scenic cruising the steel-gray sea surrounding Princess Royal Island is a wild experience. Take in views of one of the most remote regions of the Great Bear Rainforest — a vast 15.8-million-acre temperate rainforest known for plunging waterfalls and mist-draped mountains. Keep your binoculars ready; wildlife is abundant. Humpback whales, otters, orcas and bald eagles are frequently spotted in the area. Highly elusive animals, such as coastal wolves and the honey-colored spirit bear also call this region home. Relax and enjoy a front-row seat to British Columbia's untamed beauty.



Day 3 - Scenic cruising Grenville Channe

The Grenville Channel is a narrow passageway; you will feel like you could reach out and brush your fingertips against the forested cliffs flanking its sides — it is less than a quarter mile across at its tightest point. Cruise ships seldom enter this part of the Inside Passage, known for its old-growth forests, mist-draped valleys, and majestic wildlife. Otters, humpbacks, orcas, and seals feed and frolic in the serene waters, and bears forage the coast. During the gold rush days, steamboats plied this remote route to Alaska. There is no rush today — relax and enjoy an awe-inspiring journey through one of Canada's most pristine landscapes.



Day 4- Sitka

A storied past mixed with jaw-dropping scenery sets Sitka, Alaska apart from other ports. Located on Baranof Island surrounded by the Sitka Sound's icy blue water, it not only boasts lush scenery and captivating wildlife, Sitka offers a unique glimpse into Alaska history. Russia controlled Alaska from the mid-1700s until the United States purchased it in 1867, and Sitka was settled as the capital of Russian America with the name New Archangel.

Surrounded by the Tongass National rain forest, nature abounds in Sitka, Alaska. A walk up Castle Hill offers the ideal vantage point to take in Mount Edgecumbe, a dormant volcano. Visits to the Fortress of the Bear and Alaska Raptor Center are in order for any animal-lover. Both provide the opportunity to see Alaska wildlife, such as bears or raptors up-close, but safely.



Day 5 & 6 - Anchorage

Anchorage, Alaska, is a vibrant city that offers a unique blend of urban amenities and natural beauty. Located in the south-central part of the state, Anchorage is the largest city in Alaska and serves as a gateway to the state's stunning wilderness. The city is surrounded by the Chugach Mountains and is situated along the shores of Cook Inlet, providing breathtaking views and ample opportunities for outdoor activities.

Anchorage is known for its diverse cultural scene, with numerous museums, galleries, and theaters. The Anchorage Museum at Rasmuson Center is a popular attraction, showcasing Alaska's history, art, and culture. The Alaska Native Heritage Center offers visitors a chance to learn about the indigenous cultures of the region through exhibits, performances, and interactive experiences.

Outdoor enthusiasts will find plenty to do in Anchorage, with activities such as hiking, biking, fishing, and wildlife viewing.

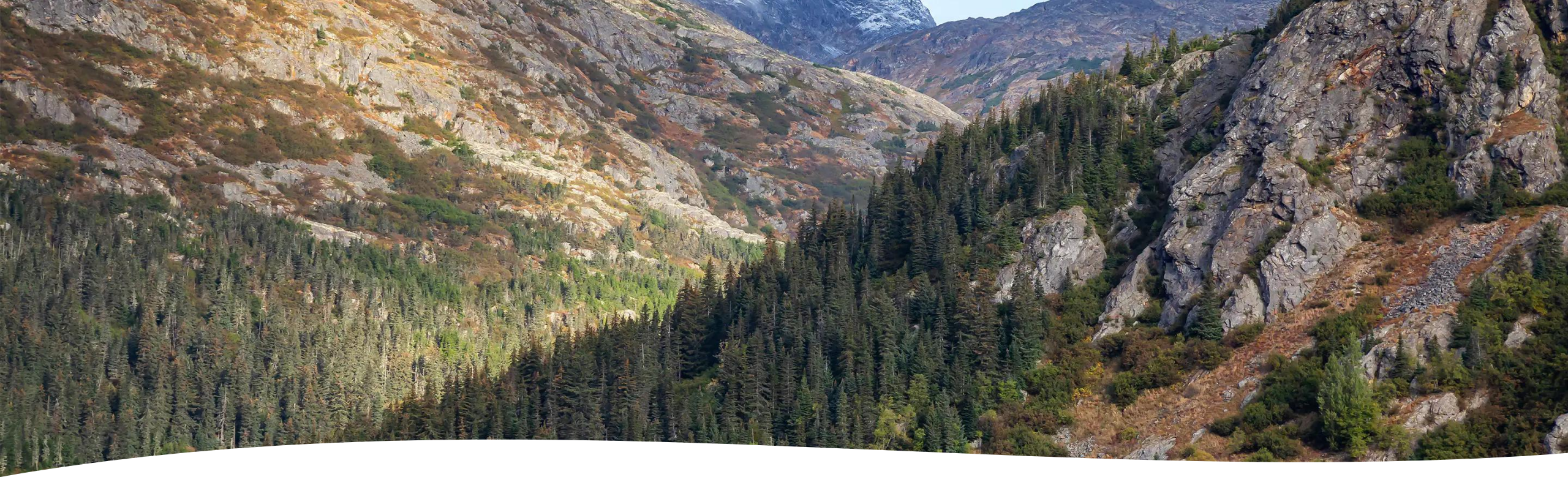


Day 7- Homer

Homer – a small city in the Kenai Peninsula. This plucky little town sells End of the Road certificates to visitors who've motored here to the furthest reach of the Kenai Peninsula. It's something worth celebrating: a drive down the world's longest street that protrudes into the ocean! But walkers, bikers and in-line skaters can also experience the thrill, thanks to a 6.5-kilometer-long (four-mile-long) paved multiuse trail.

The rich fishing grounds here attracted Native Alaskans centuries before Captain James Cook claimed the Kenai Peninsula for Britain in 1778. After some Russian tyranny—fur traders forced Native Alaskans to hunt sea-otter pelts for them—Homer got a proper start as an English-settled coal-mining town in the 1890s.

Today the area's known as the Halibut Fishing Capital of the World, and it captivates audiences around the globe as the home of the Discovery Channel's Kilcher family, made famous by *Alaska: The Last Frontier*. Homer's port also anchors the F/V Time Bandit, which swashbuckled into TV viewers' hearts via *Deadliest Catch*.



Day 8- Kodiak

Kodiak is all about bears. And what bears! This unique subspecies named for the Kodiak Archipelago where they are found evolved in isolation for around 12,000 years and can reach heights of 3 meters, or 10 feet, when standing on their hind legs. One of the world's largest carnivores, the bears have a diet that goes far beyond meat (they can sleep for up to eight months, then wake up ravenous to feast predominantly on grass, plants, berries and fish). About 3,500 live on this tiny island, meaning you have a great chance of seeing one, if not many, from May through October!

Shrubs and bushes cover the rolling hills here, giving Kodiak its Emerald Isle nickname. It was once a prime native hunting ground for the Alutiit, but their population plummeted after Russian traders and fur trappers settled the area in the late 1700s. Bought by the United States in 1867, Kodiak grew into a commercial fishing center. Today both the island and the hardworking town that shares its name attract anglers, hunters, adventure travelers and nature photographers. Top highlights include the Baranov Museum, the Holy Resurrection Russian Orthodox Church and the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge.



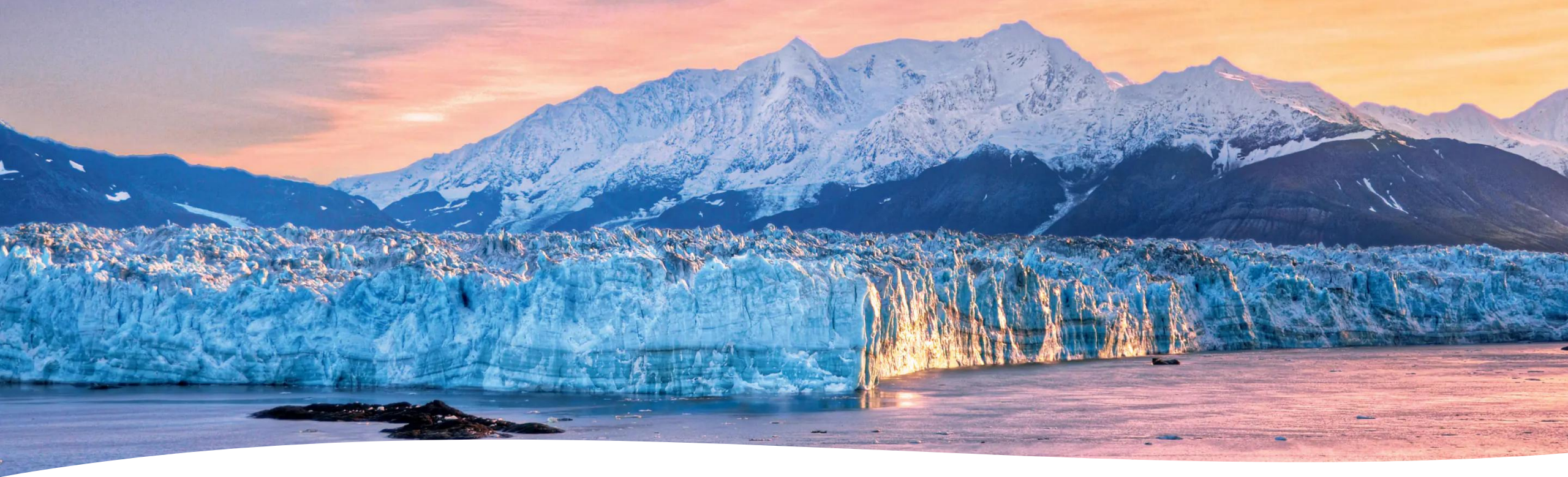
Day 9- Valdez

Valdez, Alaska, is a picturesque town known for its stunning natural beauty and outdoor activities. Located on the southern coast of Alaska, Valdez is surrounded by towering mountains and pristine waters. It is a popular destination for fishing, with abundant opportunities to catch salmon and halibut. The town is also a gateway to the Prince William Sound, where visitors can enjoy kayaking, wildlife viewing, and glacier tours. Valdez has a rich history, including its role in the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill, which had a significant impact on the environment and the local community. Today, Valdez continues to attract visitors with its breathtaking scenery and outdoor adventures.



Day 11 – At Sea

Enjoy all the amenities the ship has to offer – spend some time in the spa, shopping, or just relax and watch the world go by.



Day 11 - Cruising Hubbard Glacier

Hubbard is so popular because of the glacier's three-story icebergs that cannon into crystal waters, a process called calving. It's also colorful. On clear days, Hubbard turns a stunning deep blue and on cloudy ones, its many ripples and icebergs shimmer in soft light.

This glacier dwarfs the other glaciers in Alaska. It is the longest tidewater glacier in North America and starts 122 kilometers (76 miles) back, pouring down off the shoulder of Mt. Walsh. It has an impressive terminal face that is 11 kilometers (7 miles) long and 106 meters (350 feet) above the water line, making its regular audience of Alaska cruise ships look like toy boats.

It's a giant, but it's not sleeping. Hubbard Glacier is one of the few Alaska glaciers that's advancing and not succumbing to climate change. It sounds uplifting, but many fear that the expanding glacier will block the entrance to the fjord.

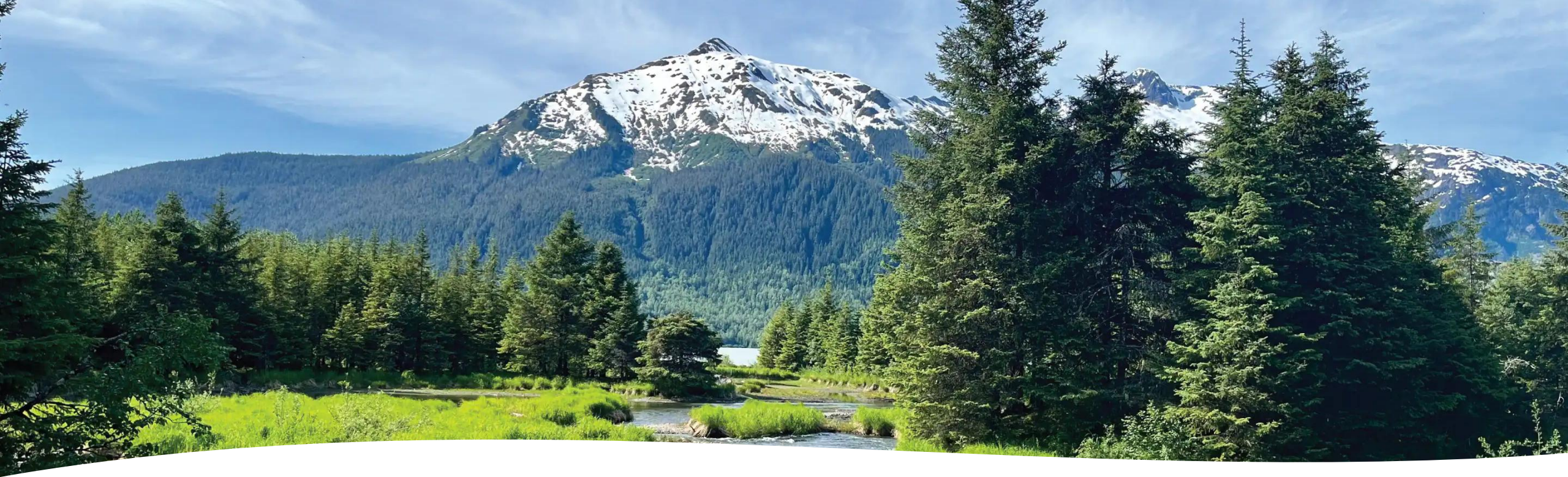


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Glacier Bay
National Park

Day 12 - Glacier Bay

With the serene majesty of snow-flecked and forested mountains defining its shores, Glacier Bay National Park offers some of the most dramatic scenery in the world. Keep your binoculars and camera on hand as you cruise Glacier Bay to the mile-wide Margerie Glacier, where you may have a chance to witness ice calving. Wildlife abounds in Glacier Bay, so stay ready—you never know when you will see the fluke of a humpback rise out of the water or spot a lone brown bear wandering a wind-swept beach.

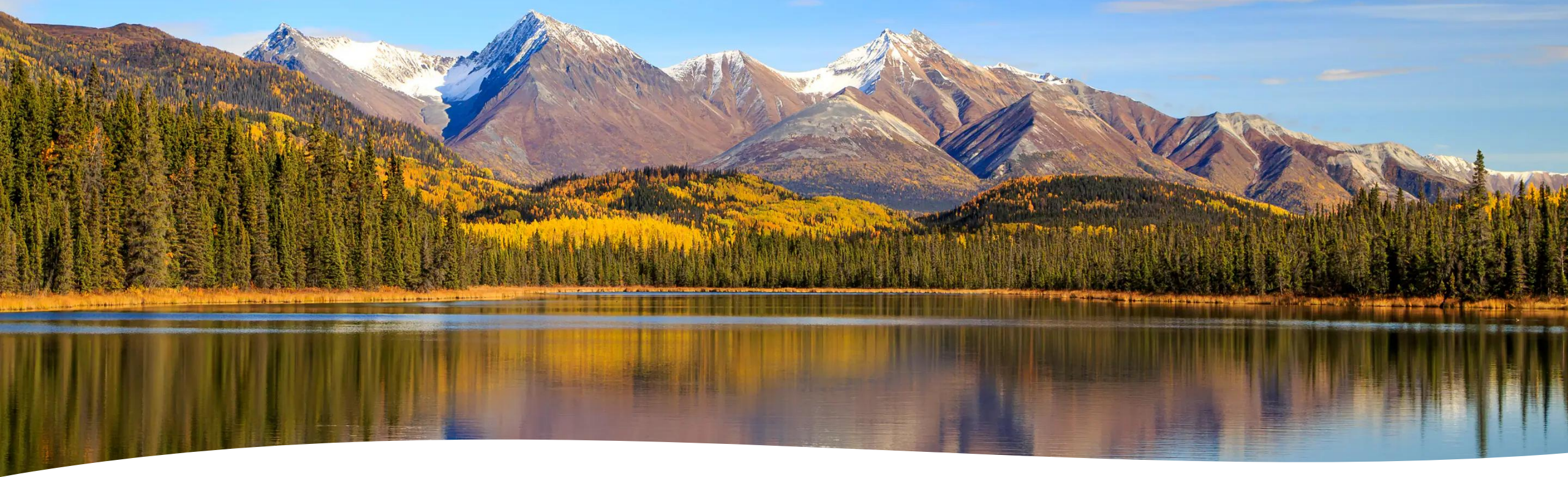


Day 13- Juneau

Cruise to Juneau, Alaska and visit the most remote, most beautiful and strangest state capital in the United States. Surrounded by water, forest and mountain sights, visitors seeking things to do in Juneau indoors and outdoors can hike a glacier, eat fresh-caught fish on a seaside patio and tour a grand capitol building all in one day.

Juneau is known for its outdoor recreation, fresh seafood and fine dining. The city itself is pleasant, but the real highlight of a visit to Juneau is tracking down some wildlife. You can hike up Mount Roberts to chance upon wild deer and bald eagles. Most sightseeing and whale-watching tours head north to Auke Bay—bring a good pair of binoculars to get the best view of these majestic and surprisingly graceful creatures. If you prefer land mammals, catch a floatplane to a nearby wildlife reserve such as Chichagof or Admiralty Island to spy some bears lolling around on Alaska cruise excursion.

The sleepy, misty city of around 32,000—mostly fishermen and small-business owners—has a frontier town vibe, but welcomes more than a million visitors each summer to its natural attractions, cementing Juneau as Alaska's number-one tourist destination. Experience this breathtaking city on an Alaska cruise.



Day 14- Wrangell

Wrangell, Alaska, is a charming town located on Wrangell Island in the southeastern part of the state. It is known for its rich history, stunning natural beauty, and outdoor activities. Wrangell is one of the oldest non-Native settlements in Alaska, with a history that dates back to the 1800s. The town offers a glimpse into Alaska's past with its historic sites and museums.

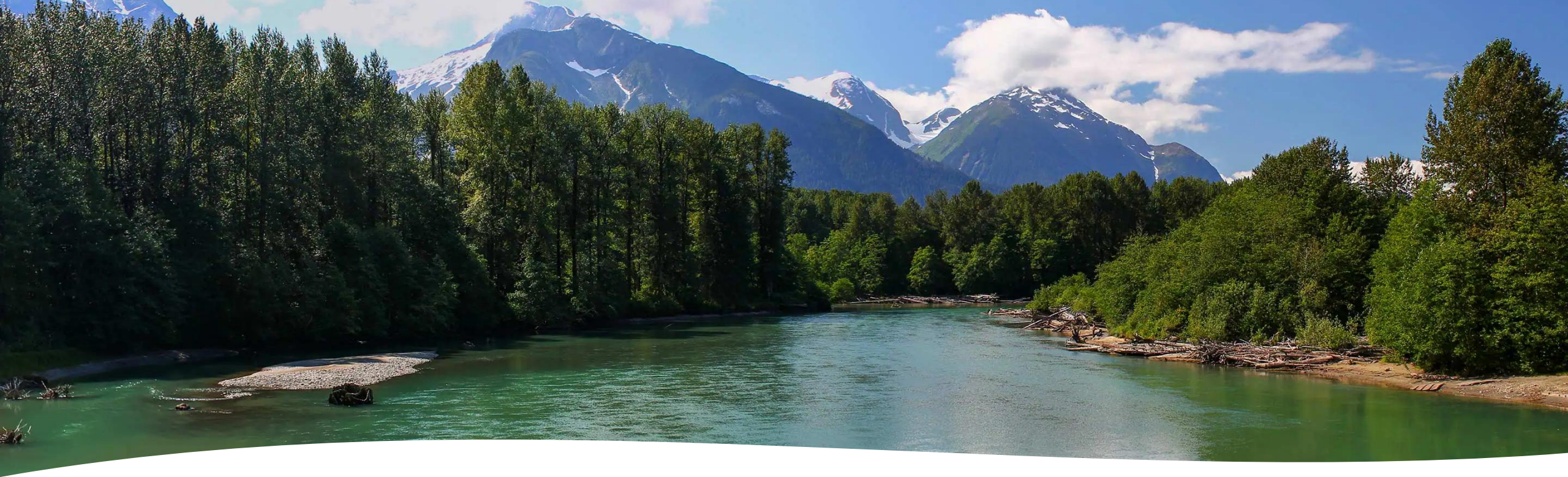
Overall, Wrangell, Alaska, is a destination that offers a mix of history, natural beauty, and outdoor adventure, making it a great place to visit for those looking to experience the best of Alaska



Day 15- Ketchikan

Take an adventure and cruise to Ketchikan, Alaska. Alaska's "First City" of Ketchikan is so named because it's the first major landfall for most cruisers as they enter the picturesque fjords of the Inside Passage, where the town clings to the banks of the Tongass Narrows, flanked by green forests nurtured by abundant rain.

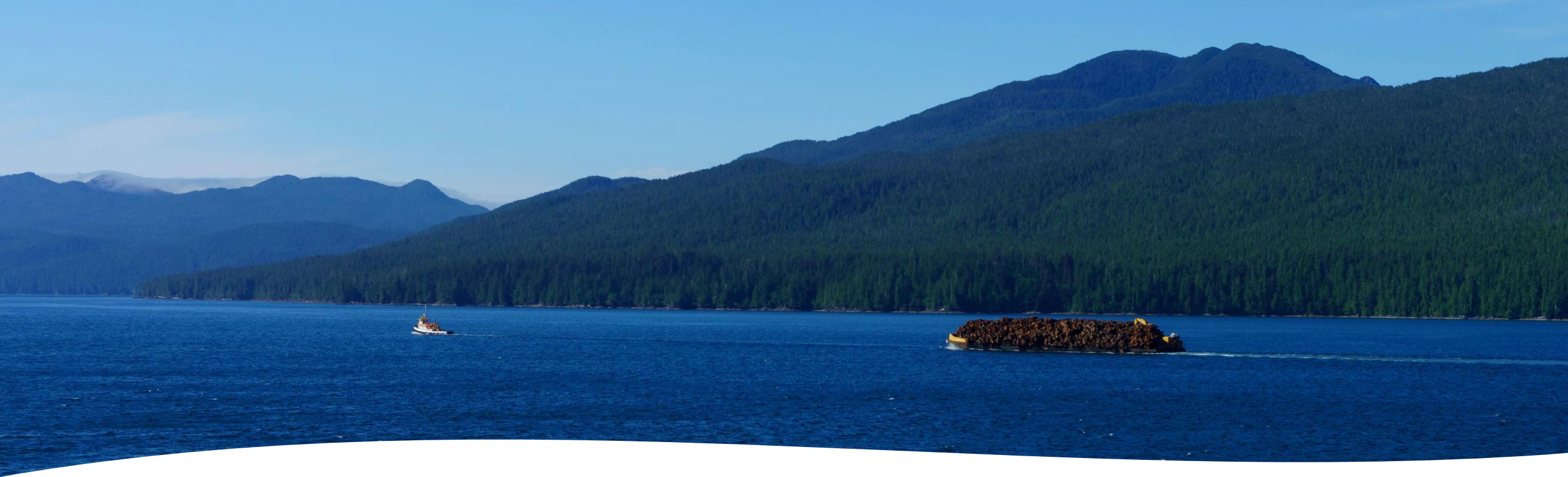
Ketchikan has long been an important hub of the salmon-fishing and -packing industries. Visitors can try their luck on a sportfishing or simply savor the fresh seafood at one of the local restaurants on a cruise to [Ketchikan excursion](#). Ketchikan is also one of the best spots along the Inside Passage to explore the rich cultural sights of Native Alaskan nations like the Tlingit, Haida and Tsimshian. You can see intricately carved totem poles at the Totem Heritage Center and Totem Bight State Park, while the attractions of Saxman Village just outside of Ketchikan offers the chance to see Tlingit culture in action, with working carvers and a dance show in the clan house. On an [Alaska cruise](#) to Ketchikan don't forget to leave time to explore the sights in the town itself, including historic Creek Street, a boardwalk built over the Ketchikan Creek, where you can shop for souvenirs, smoked salmon and local art, while exploring gold rush-era tourist attractions like Dolly's House Museum.



Day 16- Prince Rupert

Prince Rupert is a charming port on the secluded Kaien Island in British Columbia. Passengers on cruises to Prince Rupert will find a close-knit community nestled among jaw-dropping scenery. Vast forest, wide rivers and abundant wildlife make this port an unexpected favorite. Far from other more bustling B.C. cities, it is a gateway to pristine hiking and paddling spots. Butze Rapids Park and Trail is an easy to moderate trail that winds through temperate rain forest with excellent water views. Outdoor and nature activities are just the beginning. The area is known for a large population of bears and other wildlife.

Those interested in culture should visit the Museum of Northern British Columbia on their Prince Rupert cruise stop. The museum has a large collection of Tsimshian art and artifacts, amongst other highlights. For a smaller city, Prince Rupert has big personality with a plethora of shops, seafood restaurants and a fish market. All easy to explore from the Prince Rupert cruise port.



Day 17- Scenic Cruising The Inside Passage

The Inside Passage is a scenic coastal route that weaves through a network of islands and fjords along the Pacific coast of North America, primarily in southeastern Alaska and British Columbia. This passage is renowned for its breathtaking natural beauty, abundant wildlife, and rich cultural history.



Day 18 - Vancouver, Ship Arrive @ 7:00 am

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18 nights

April 24 to May 12, 2027

Inside Cabins from

Standard Fare	Have it All
\$4,290	\$5,856

Oceanview Cabins from

Standard Fare	Have it All
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Veranda Cabins from

Standard Fare	Have it All
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