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Cruise Weekly today

Cruise Weekly today features three pages of all the latest cruise news plus a front full page from **Celebrity Cruises**.

More with Celeb

CELEBRITY Cruises is today showcasing its new Always Included pricing (**CW 11 Nov**) along with more world-class restaurants, more options and more luxury - for details see the **cover page**.

MEANWHILE, Celebrity has also announced details of its 2021-22 season in the Caribbean, Europe and South America overnight.

Eight Celebrity vessels will operate in the Caribbean, while it is also expected that the company will announce details of any planned Australasian sailings for next summer in the near future.

CLIA joins carbon push

CRUISE Lines International Association (CLIA) is one of eight global organisations urging support for a US\$5 billion fund to assist with the decarbonisation of marine transport.

The proposed fund, to be managed via an International Maritime Research & Development Board, would aim to identify and develop new technologies which could enable the operation of commercially viable zero-carbon vessels.

It's envisaged the project would see these uber-green ships in operation by the 2030s, with the program to be overseen by the International Maritime Organization (IMO).

It would be funded by a mandatory contribution from the shipping industry of US\$2 per tonne of marine fuel used.

CLIA Chief Executive Officer Kelly Craighead said "the industry

continues to look well beyond 2020 and is dedicated to working collaboratively across the sector to identify the new technologies and energy sources that will enable us to reach IMO's ultimate goal of zero carbon emissions across the maritime fleet".

Technologies that could be considered include fuelling ships using hydrogen or ammonia-based technologies, but a wide range of practical challenges would need to be solved including storage, distribution and deployment of systems.

The plan is being promulgated in the lead-up to a meeting this week of the IMO's Marine Environment Protection Committee, with other bodies involved including Intercargo, Interferry, Intertanko and the World Shipping Council, together representing about 90% of the global shipping fleet.

SeaDream cancels

SEADREAM Yacht Club has announced it will cancel all sailings for the remainder of the year after seven pax and two crew members aboard *SeaDream I* were diagnosed with coronavirus on its highly anticipated restart cruise in the Caribbean last week (**CW 12 Nov**).

The cruise line noted the cluster occurred despite requiring multiple negative PCR tests before boarding.

"This was not sufficient to prevent COVID-19," the company said, noting that it had previously successfully operated over 20 sailings during the pandemic in Norway without any cases.

SeaDream said it would now evaluate its protocols to see if it is "possible to operate and have a high degree of certainty of not getting COVID".


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A MAN has been busted hiding in a boat at a Gold Coast border checkpoint, slapped with a \$4,003 fine.

Police stopped a car towing a boat at the Miles Street checkpoint in Coolangatta on Sat after it was found to be unregistered and uninsured, with officers searching the vehicle and boat, where they found the stowaway.

Disney delays

DISNEY Cruise Line has delayed the launch of two of its upcoming ships by two years.

The cruise line's sixth and seventh ships now arrive in 2024 and 2025, as opposed to the initial schedule of 2022 and 2023 respectively.

Chief Executive Officer Bob Chapek also noted the launch of *Disney Wish* (CW 26 Aug 2019), has been postponed from the end of 2021 to summer 2022, but added Disney sees a "very, very strong demand for its new cruise ships".

Pandemic-related issues at Meyer Werft were cited as the reason for the six-month delay of Disney's fifth ship.

Cunard launches 2022

CUNARD Line has announced its 2022 sailings, featuring Europe, trans-Atlantic crossings, and a return to Alaska.

Now on sale is Cunard's full 2022 voyage schedule of more than 35 countries and 162 newly launched itineraries, including sailings north of the Arctic Circle, in the Mediterranean Sea, and from the Pacific to Atlantic Ocean via the Panama Canal.

Highlights include *Queen Elizabeth* returning to Alaska with seven- and 10-night voyages, sailing roundtrip from Vancouver, and visiting Glacier Bay, Haines, the Hubbard Glacier, Skagway, Juneau, Sitka, Ketchikan and Victoria, priced from \$2,899 per person twin share.

After her Alaska season, *Queen Elizabeth* will journey through the Panama Canal, across to the Mediterranean Sea, where she will embark on a series of seven- and 14-night cruises departing from Barcelona.

Along with serving Cunard's iconic trans-Atlantic crossings, *Queen Mary 2* will visit Norway's North Cape for the first time, spending three days in Tromsø, with opportunities to see the Northern Lights.

The journey will also call Bergen, Trondheim, Alesund and Stavanger, with prices leading in from \$1,999 ppts.

Queen Victoria's highlights include a 14-night Baltic

itinerary operating return from Southampton, and visiting destinations including St Petersburg, Tallinn, Helsinki and Copenhagen, with prices starting at \$4,049 per person twin share.

An Iceland & Fjords 14-night cruise is also on offer, starting at \$4,049 per person twin share, visiting Olden, Alesund, Akureyri, Isafjordur, and Kirkwall, and overnighting in Reykjavik.

Past Cunard guests are currently able to take advantage of a 5% discount on their booking of one of the newly launched itineraries until Mar.

"We are delighted to offer such a broad range of voyages in 2022 from four-night European city breaks to week-long cruises in the Mediterranean to a five week adventure sailing from Alaska to Spain," said Cunard President Simon Palethorpe.

"There has been high demand for our 2021 voyages so we know how much our guests are anticipating travelling again on Cunard's iconic ships, with many highlights, including a welcome return to Alaska.

"Guests are able to plan for their Cunard holidays in 2022 with extra peace of mind, due to our flexible booking options which provide the opportunity to move a booking unlimited times before the balance is due."

For more information, call Cunard on 13 24 41.

P&O pauses longer

P&O Cruises Australia this morning announced it would extend the current cruise pause for *Pacific Explorer* through until 02 Feb 2021.

The cruise line said while there was promising news about a return to normality, "we can't afford to get ahead of ourselves, knowing that cruising will resume when the time is right".

Affected guests will be contacted to discuss alternative arrangements.

AIDA eco goals

AIDA Cruises claims it has made progress on its goal of debuting its first emission-neutral ship by 2030.

In its latest sustainability report, AIDA Cares, the cruise line said by 2021, it plans to have batteries installed aboard *AIDAperla* and fuel cells aboard *AIDAnova*, AIDA's first LNG-fuelled ship.

The cruise line's second, *AIDAcosma*, is set to enter service next year, while a third of these ships is slated for a 2023 delivery.

According to the report, AIDA was able to reduce carbon dioxide emissions from *AIDAnova* by about 55% per person per day last year compared to 2018.

AIDA also contributed 31% less plastic waste last year.

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Princess Canada/ New England 2022

PRINCESS Cruises has announced its Canada and New England itineraries for 2022, including *Enchanted Princess'* inaugural season in the region.

She will sail seven-day round trips from New York City, visiting four ports in the region, including Bar Harbor, and featuring a sailing underneath New York's iconic Verrazano-Narrows Bridge.

Joining *Enchanted Princess* will be *Caribbean Princess*, which will offer 10- to 16-day itineraries, including a visit to Greenland.

Overall, the 2022 Canada and New England program includes 16 departures across six itineraries, as well as two in-depth cruise-tours featuring multiple days on land.

The season goes on sale tomorrow, with Princess also recently announcing *Sapphire* would be swapping Alaska for Taiwan next year for a range of sailings around the country (*CW* yesterday).

Four times the fun in AK



ROYAL Caribbean International has announced a four-ship 2022 Alaska program, deploying *Ovation of the Seas* (pictured), *Quantum of the Seas*, *Radiance of the Seas* and *Serenade of the Seas* in the state.

The cruise line said it had listened to feedback, and has extended the season, offering seven-night cruises departing Seattle aboard *Ovation of the Seas* and *Quantum of the Seas*.

Radiance of the Seas and *Serenade of the Seas* will

alternate on open-jaw itineraries between Seward and Vancouver, which will see *Radiance* introduce a northbound itinerary that includes a visit to Icy Strait Point, and a southbound sailing introducing an evening call to Haines and a day in Skagway.

Serenade of the Seas will depart roundtrip from Vancouver and will call into Haines with a full-day visit, and will also introduce an itinerary featuring both the Endicott Arm, Dawes Glacier, and Hubbard Glacier.

The season is open for bookings now - for more information, call Royal Caribbean International on 1800 754 500.

Lindblad appoints

LINDBLAD Expeditions has appointed David Goodman as its Chief Commercial & Marketing Officer.

Most recently Goodman served as auction house Sotheby's Executive Vice President, Marketing & Digital Development.

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CLIA UPDATE

with Joel Katz
MD, CLIA Australasia

We have what it takes

THE cruise industry has embarked upon an enormous task when it comes to creating new health measures to uphold safety during the global pandemic.

We have not tackled this from a standing start, we already have core strengths and an existing track record that put us ahead of other industries.

Firstly, we are leaders in health and safety.

Even prior to the pandemic, no other travel sector had the same level of expertise, on-board medical facilities and experience in managing the health of its guests.

It's already a core function for the cruise industry.

Secondly, we are a highly regulated sector.

Despite common misperceptions, every aspect of a cruise line's operations is subject to many layers of oversight, from the laws of flag states and individual nations through to the global requirements of the International Maritime Organization.

Most importantly, we are an industry of incredibly dedicated and highly trained people.

The level of skills and training required to operate in such a complex and highly regulated industry makes our people our strongest assets.

This is why, even as communities around the world continue to contend with coronavirus on shore, we are confident we have what it takes to overcome this challenge at sea and return our industry to prosperity.



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