

BON VOYAGE WITH DANCERS AT SEA!

Cruising 7 nights one way or 14 nights round-trip, this is a historic cruise filled with so much to see and nights of fun-filled dancing on the beautiful Queen Mary 2 including a stop in Halifax, the hometown of Sir Samuel Cunard, the forefather of Cunard Cruise Line.

New York – A cornucopia of sights and sounds, New York is a great city to explore. From arts and music to historic sites, nature and shopping galore. Set a few days aside before or after the cruise and you can enjoy so much of what this city has to offer. Even if you've been a thousand times, there is always something more to see in New York.

Boston -Boston is the largest city in Massachusetts and New England's most famous. Located in a natural harbor full of significant sites including The Freedom Trail, a visit here is truly historic. Discover tide-turning history at the Boston Tea Party ship, stop by TV's famous Cheers bar where everybody knows your name or, for the simple pleasure of retail therapy, visit Boston's many shops.

Sydney - Off the east coast of Canada lies a group of large islands that make up the region of Nova Scotia. The port of Sydney is at the end of a long waterway to Canada's ocean gateway to Cape Breton Island. Centuries ago, Celts from both Ireland and Scotland crossed the sea to make their home in Nova Scotia which translates as "New Scotland." To this day, fiddle and pipe playing, Irish folk songs and ceilidh dancing are part of the Cape Breton culture. The informal gatherings of song, music, dance and storytelling are a regular occurrence to keep the community's historical Celtic roots alive.

Quebec – Sailing into Quebec City you arrive at the oldest inland port in Canada, just minutes from the city center. As you head inland to explore the Old Town, you begin to sense a unique history and romance. The only fortified city in North America, Old Quebec is a true one-off. There's nowhere quite like it in Canada, or maybe anywhere in the world.

Saguenay - Natural beauty surrounds Saguenay Harbor. The Saguenay-St. Lawrence Marine Park is one of the world's best locations for whale watching, and the whales often converge in the bay. You may see several species including minke, fin whales, belugas and even blue whales. The anticipation is almost overwhelming when you hear their surfacing blows, and you will feel privileged to watch the spectacle in this glorious natural setting.

Sept Isles - Early inhabitants here were the Innu people, who still reside in the area, and you can visit the Uashat region, whose name simply means bay. Le Vieux Poste offers another glimpse into the past, in this instance a snapshot of life on a seventeenth-century fur-trading post, where the earliest French-speaking arrivals first encountered native hunters.

Halifax - A star-shaped fortress welcomes you to this fascinating city. Here you can stand beside the statue of Sir Samuel Cunard that presides over his hometown waterfront. Halifax gardens is a must-see in the capital of Nova Scotia. It's a tranquil tapestry of manicured lawns, winding paths and iron railings, crowned by an ornate Victorian bandstand.

Godmother: Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II

Guests: 2800

Crew: 1253

Year built: 2003

Tonnage: 150,000

Length overall: 1132ft (Bough to stern)

Beam: 135ft (Width)

Draught: 33ft (Depth below the waterline)

Cruising speed: 30 knots