

COMSTOCK COMMUNITY CENTER PRESENTS
AUSTRALIA & NEW ZEALAND
 WITH PRINCESS CRUISES® ON THE CROWN PRINCESS®
 13 DAYS / 12 NIGHTS ~ JANUARY 23 – FEBRUARY 4, 2026
Air to depart US on January 21st to arrive in Sydney on January 23rd.

DAY	PORT	ARRIVE	DEPART
1	Sydney, Australia		4:00 pm
2	At Sea		
3	Hobart, Australia	7:00 am	5:00 pm
4	At Sea		
5	At Sea		
6	Fiordland National Park (Scenic Cruising)	7:00 am	3:00 pm
7	Dunedin (Port Chalmers), New Zealand	7:00 am	5:00 pm
8	Christchurch (Lyttelton), New Zealand	8:00 am	6:00 pm
9	Picton, New Zealand	8:00 am	6:00 pm
10	At Sea		
11	Tauranga, New Zealand	9:15 am	8:15 pm
12	Bay of Islands, New Zealand	9:00 am	7:00 pm
13	Auckland, New Zealand	6:00 am	

		Double	Single
Inside Cabin Category	IC	\$7,794	\$10,753
Outside Cabin Category	OC	\$8,144	\$11,453
Balcony Cabin Category	BD	\$8,184	\$11,533
Balcony Cabin Category	BC	\$8,234	\$11,633

Non-member pricing, additional 10%. Memberships available at \$35.

Rates are per person double or single occupancy and include roundtrip airfare from Kalamazoo, cruise, port charges, government fees, taxes and transfers to/from ship. AIR PRICES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE AND WILL BE TICKETED ONCE YOUR GROUP IS PAID IN FULL. FLIGHTS ARE NON-REFUNDABLE ONCE TICKETED.

PASSPORT REQUIRED

AUSTRALIAN VISA IS NOT INCLUDED AND WILL NEED TO BE INDIVIDUALLY OBTAINED

DEPOSIT POLICY: An initial deposit of \$500 per person double occupancy or \$1000 per person single occupancy is required to secure reservations and assign cabins. Final payment is due by September 25, 2025. **These are the best rates around! Those who book early get the best prices and the best cabin locations. MAKE A RESERVATION at grandamericantours.com.**

Itinerary, Perks, and Prices are subject to change.

FOR RESERVATIONS OR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT THE CENTER AT (269) 345-8556.

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 to see someone you love
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PORTS OF CALL

These are highlights of the cities you'll be visiting. Shore excursions are available for these sights as well as many others at an additional cost.

Sydney, Australia - As your ship passes Harbour Heads, you are presented with the shimmering skyline of Sydney - hailed by many seafarers as "the most beautiful harbor in the world." Two prominent landmarks, Harbour Bridge and the sail-like curves of the Sydney Opera House, grace the backdrop of this picturesque harbor. There is a wealth of adventure waiting in Sydney - from its cosmopolitan city center to miles of beautiful beaches and the Blue Mountains. Australia's oldest and largest city was born in 1788 with the arrival of the "First Fleet" transporting 760 British convicts. Today, Sydney is the largest port in the South Pacific and is often voted the most popular destination in the South Pacific.

Hobart, Australia - Tasmania's capital has much in common with Sydney. Founded but a few years later, Hobart also owes its origins to the establishment of a penal colony - and its natural setting is just as impressive. Seen from its fine deep-water harbor, Hobart spills over the lower reaches of the Derwent Valley as Mt. Wellington towers in the background. Much of the city's heritage is centered on the historic waterfront. North of the city stretches the vast parkland of the Queen's Domain. Many of Tasmania's other attractions are within easy reach of Hobart. With more than 90 National Trust buildings, Hobart, founded in 1804, combines colonial character with a sophisticated metropolitan lifestyle.

Fiordland National Park - New Zealand's largest national park was formed millennia ago by massive glacial flows that carved deep fiords into the coast of New Zealand's South Island. At the heart of Fiordland National Park lies Milford Sound. Lined by cliffs that soar nearly a mile above its surface, Milford Sound cuts into the heart of the Southern Alps. Rainforest clings to the cliffs and graceful waterfalls plummet into the void. Mile-high Mitre Peak dominates the upper reaches of the sound. The town of Te Anau in Fiordland National Park is also your gateway to the South Island's other natural wonders including Lake Wakatipu, the resort of Queenstown and Mt. Cook National Park.

Dunedin (Port Chalmers), New Zealand - Perched on the hills above one of New Zealand's loveliest harbors, Dunedin is a Kiwi city with a Scottish heart. Hailed as the "Edinburgh of New Zealand," Dunedin is proud of its heritage. A statue of famed Scottish poet Robert Burns graces downtown, and the presence of New Zealand's only kilt maker and whisky distillery - as well as many bagpipe bands - keep Dunedin's ties to Scotland alive. The city also boasts a distinguished architectural and cultural history, a legacy of New Zealand's 1860s gold rush. Port Chalmers, gateway to Dunedin, is located eight miles from the city center. Dunedin is a planned city: its streets and suburbs fan out from the city's octagon.

Christchurch (Lyttelton), New Zealand - Travel down the tree-lined Avon Rive, tour English-style gardens and drive past a Gothic cathedral. No, it's not England - it's Christchurch, New Zealand's most English city. The colonists who settled Christchurch transformed the treeless landscape by planting European trees and setting aside vast tracts as parkland. Today, parks dot the city, giving Christchurch an old-world ambience that belies its sophisticated style. Settled under the auspices of the Church of England in the mid-1800s, Christchurch is a planned city that flourished with New Zealand's agriculture and sheep industry. At the heart of the city lies Christchurch Cathedral, a Gothic cathedral built of local stone. The port of Lyttelton serves as your gateway to Christchurch.

Picton, New Zealand

Located at the head of Queen Charlotte Sound, Picton is your gateway to the South Island's famed Marlborough District. Once known primarily for its lush farm lands and many sheep stations, Marlborough came to international attention thanks to a new agricultural product - wine. The release of the 1985 Cloudy Bay Sauvignon Blanc put New Zealand on the map and changed the world's focus on winemaking in the Southern Hemisphere. Today, the Marlborough region boasts dramatic sea and landscapes, fascinating wine country, excellent restaurants and a number of the nation's finest gardens.

Tauranga, New Zealand

New Zealand's natural bounty is always on display at the Bay of Plenty. It was Captain James Cook who in 1769 aptly named this bay, thanks to the prosperous Maori villages of the region. Tauranga, the chief city, is a bustling port, an agricultural and timber center and a popular seaside resort. Tauranga is also the gateway to Rotorua - a geothermal wonderland that is the heart of Maori culture. A 90-minute drive from Tauranga, Rotorua is New Zealand's primary tourist attraction.

Bay of Islands, New Zealand - The Bay of Islands offers more than broad vistas of sea and sky, more than beaches, boating, and fabulous water sports. The Bay is the birthplace of modern New Zealand. Here the Treaty of Waitangi was signed, establishing British rule and granting the native inhabitants equal status. Rich in legend and mystery, the Bay of Islands has age-old ties to the Maori and to whalers, missionaries and New Zealand's early settlers. The Bay of Islands has lured explorers for countless centuries. The Maori say that Kupe, the great Polynesian adventurer, came here in the 10th century. Captain Cook anchored offshore in 1769, followed by assorted brigands, traders, colonists and missionaries.

Auckland, New Zealand

Straddling a narrow isthmus created by 60 different volcanoes, New Zealand's former capital boasts scenic beauty, historical interest and a cosmopolitan collection of shops, restaurants, museums, galleries and gardens. Rangitoto, Auckland's largest and youngest volcano, sits in majestic splendor just offshore. Mt. Eden and One Tree Hill, once home to Maori earthworks, overlook the city. One of New Zealand's fine wine districts lies to the north of Auckland.