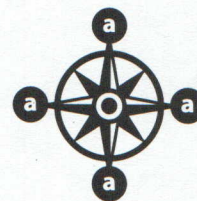


# 2003 World Cruise

CRYSTAL SYMPHONY  
WONDERS OF THE SOUTHERN SEAS



Tuesday, January 28, 2003

Greetings Antarctica and Australia Adventurers,

For those of you who left the ship today, it must have been good to stretch your legs, to have time and places to roam. Whatever you did and saw, I hope you enjoyed yourselves. The weather cooperated and that was good.

Stephen, Symphony's Front Office Manager, wanted me to pass along the following. Since you Full World Cruisers attended the Lifeboat Muster during this first segment of the World Cruise, you need not attend another. Captain Glenn gave this directive and asked Stephen to pass it along. As on past cruises, at the beginning of each of the four remaining segments, there will be a Lifeboat Muster for all embarking guests. However, all of you are exempt. Since we staff and crew members participate in many drills and musters on a 104-day cruise, I have to think this muster exemption is a major perk for being a Four-A! Of course I speak only for myself.

Thursday night's Full World Cruiser celebration will begin at the Trident Bar, Deck 11, at 7:00pm. We'll meet there for cocktails and entertainment than move to both Prego and Jade Garden restaurants for a special dinner. We have invited Rev. and Mrs. Johnson, Rabbi and Mrs. Hershman and Msgr. Kidney to join you. We will advise you during the cocktail party of the restaurant in which you will be dining. The menu for the evening will be the same in both rooms.

Don't forget the ice carving and vegetable carving demonstration tomorrow at 11:30am at the Neptune Pool, Deck 11. Viewing the talents of our Symphony galley staff is certainly worth a look and photograph!

Before signing off.....

Define and locate the following famous "lines."

- a) The DEW Line.
- b) The Mason-Dixon Line
- c) The Long Grey Line

Wishing you a restful and peaceful night,

Rosemary Barnhart  
2003 World Cruise Hostess

*Answers to the last newsletter, 26 Jan., 2003:*

What is the difference between:

a) a dock and a pier? My source gave very simplistic answers: A **dock** is a large excavated basin to receive ships -"it's the water" and a **pier** is the structure built out over the water). I went to two dictionaries for more documented definitions. (Certainly didn't want to cause another Team Trivia debate here!) Both the *Random House Webster's Unabridged Dictionary* and the *New Oxford Dictionary of English* gave the definition for **dock** that I have provided; the *New Oxford* as the #1 definition and the *Random House* the #2 definition. However, the *New Oxford* said that for North America the definition for dock is more accepted as "a group of piers where a ship or boat may moor for loading or unloading." The definition for **pier** is as my source defined it.

b) a pier and a wharf? A pier runs perpendicular to the shore. A wharf runs parallel to the shore.