CRUISING THE INTRACOASTAL WATERWAY
The Coast of the Carolinas and Chesapeake Bay

May 12 to 21, 2011
Cruising the Atlantic’s Intracoastal Waterway is one of America’s great journeys. Our intimate vessel is your private yacht as we sail from Charleston to Baltimore, passing through some of our nation’s most picturesque and historic areas. This trip is a celebration of America’s South and we will explore historic districts rich with beautiful antebellum mansions, battlefields where the future of the United States was decided and thriving seaports, all the while studying the nuances that set the American South apart as a distinct region within the United States. Along the way, our distinguished faculty leader, American Studies Professor and Pulitzer Prize winner Jack Rakove, will share his insights on the pivotal role of the American South in our nation’s history.

BRETT S. THOMPSON, ’83, DIRECTOR, STANFORD TRAVEL/STUDY

Highlights

EXPERIENCE the charm of the Old South in genteel Charleston, South Carolina, where beautiful old homes line the Battery’s waterfront.

GO behind-the-scenes at the on-site laboratory in Historic Jamestown, where archaeological digs have produced more than 1.5 million artifacts.

VISIT the Wright Brothers National Memorial and see where the famed innovators conducted their early experiments in flight.

CRUISE comfortably aboard the intimate 27-cabin American Glory, whose small size and shallow draft allow berthing in small harbors.
Itinerary

THURSDAY, MAY 12
DEPART HOME / CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA
Fly into Charleston and gather at the Mills House Hotel for a festive welcome reception. MILLS HOUSE HOTEL

FRIDAY, MAY 13
CHARLESTON
Enjoy a panoramic tour of Charleston this morning to gain an appreciation for the elegant architecture of this historic Southern city. See the city's oldest synagogue, stop at the Old Exchange, where delegates from South Carolina ratified the U.S. Constitution in May 1788, and swing by the Battery. This afternoon choose from one of several optional excursions: explore Ft. Sumter, site of the opening salvo of the Civil War; take a tour highlighting the heritage of the Gullah (African-Americans who live in the Low Country of South Carolina and Georgia); enjoy a walking tour of the city's historic district; or just relax and enjoy time at leisure. This evening, gather for dinner at one of Charleston's top restaurants. MILLS HOUSE HOTEL (B,D)

SATURDAY, MAY 14
CHARLESTON / EMBARK AMERICAN GLORY
Learn about plantation life at Middleton Place, one of America's premier historic plantations. Its family legacy includes the president of the Continental Congress, a signatory of the Declaration of Independence, a governor of South Carolina, a foreign minister to Russia and a signer of the Ordinance of Secession. See the plantation's Main House, rebuilt after the Civil War, and its expansive gardens and stable yards, and learn about rice cultivation. Enjoy a traditional Low Country lunch before embarking the AMERICAN GLORY, our comfortable floating home for the next seven nights. AMERICAN GLORY (B,L,D)

SUNDAY, MAY 15
MOREHEAD CITY / CORE SOUND / BEAUFORT
Disembark in Morehead City for a “Down East” locavore lunch at the Core Sound Waterfowl Museum. Taste the bounty of local fishermen's catch, along with farm-fresh fruits and vegetables, while admiring the skill of an old timer's decoy carving. Then travel to Beaufort to see descendants of the Spanish horses that came to the Carolinas more than 400 years ago and now run wild on the islands of the Outer Banks. At the Maritime Museum, learn about pirates, privateers, the infamous English pirate Blackbeard and the underwater archaeological expedition that discovered the ruins of what is likely Blackbeard's flagship, Queen Anne’s Revenge, in the nearby ocean depths in 1996. AMERICAN GLORY (B,L,D)

MONDAY, MAY 16
ORIENTAL / NEW BERN
Disembark in Oriental and transfer to New Bern to visit the Tryon Palace. The British governor of the colony of North Carolina, William Tryon, relocated his center of operations from Brunswick to New Bern in 1770, where the Georgian-style Tryon Palace was constructed as the governor's mansion and colonial capital. Although the building was burned to the ground in the 18th century, architect John Hawk's original plans and drawings survived and reconstruction was undertaken in the 20th century. Fourteen acres of landscaped gardens surround the palace and continue down to the bank of the Trent River. AMERICAN GLORY (B,L,D)

TUESDAY, MAY 17
COINJOCK / NAGS HEAD/ MANTEO, ROANOKE ISLAND
Disembark at Coinjock and travel to Nags Head and the Wright Brothers National Memorial, located near the spot where Wilbur and Orville
experimented for three years in relative secrecy before successfully launching their aircraft in 1903 and ushering in a new age of flight. Practice the principles of aerodynamics as we take part in a session of kite-flying, then learn about one of Stanford’s own, Francis Rogallo, ’33, pioneer of ultralight aircraft and the father of hangliding, who also experimented here in the Outer Banks. Then travel to Roanoke Island’s Fort Raleigh National Historic Site. It was here that approximately 120 men, women and children established the first English settlement in the New World in 1587. The colonists sent Governor John White back to England that summer for supplies, but by the time he returned in 1590, the entire colony had vanished. A drama about the “Lost Colony” has been staged here for more than 80 years, enshrining the story of the colonists’ mysterious disappearance. Enjoy a special behind-the-scenes tour of the production.

**AMERICAN GLORY (B,L,D)**

**THURSDAY, MAY 19**

**JAMESTOWN, VIRGINIA / YORKTOWN**

Jamestown, the first permanent English settlement in America, was established in 1609. After a difficult first winter referred to as the “starving time,” the colony began to flourish. It was here that the first English representative government met and where the first arrival of Africans to English North America was recorded in 1619. Explore several current projects with on-site archaeologists and in the site’s Archaearium see some of the 1.5 million artifacts that have been unearthed here. Then continue on to Yorktown, where, on October 19, 1781, the British army under General Charles Lord Cornwallis was forced to surrender to General Washington’s combined American and French army during the Revolutionary War. The victory secured independence for the United States and significantly changed the course of world history. Tour Yorktown’s Victory Center where the American Revolution era is chronicled. See the living history exhibit depicting a Continental Army encampment and a 1780s-era farm.

**AMERICAN GLORY (B,L,D)**

**FRIDAY, MAY 20**

**BALTIMORE, MARYLAND**

Arrive this morning in Baltimore at the bustling Inner Harbor. Take a short orientation coach tour of the city, then select one of several optional tours: visit Fort McHenry, noted for the Battle of Baltimore and the inspiration for Francis Scott Key’s *Star Spangled Banner*; explore the B&O Railroad Museum’s locomotives and rolling stock impressively displayed in the “birthplace of American railroading;” or experience Camden Yards, the trend-setting, retro-designed home of the Baltimore Orioles. Tonight, celebrate the end of our adventure at a farewell reception and dinner.

**AMERICAN GLORY (B,L,D)**

**SATURDAY, MAY 21**

**BALTIMORE / HOME**

Disembark and transfer to the airport for flights home. (B)
American Glory

The American Glory is an intimately sized 27-cabin vessel accommodating a maximum of just 46 passengers. American-built in 2002, the ship is of a maneuverable size that permits docking in the heart of venues of cultural and historical interest. Each of the spacious staterooms is outside-facing and features a king or two twin beds, en suite bathroom with shower, writing table, dresser and closet, and a large picture window that can be opened. Some staterooms have private balconies. An attractive dining salon offers delicious cuisine and comfortably accommodates all passengers at one unassigned seating. Spacious sun decks and glass-enclosed lounges offer restful venues for enjoying the passing scenery in comfort, and there is a well-stocked book and video library. The American Glory is equipped with an elevator for ease of movement among decks and complies fully with all the latest safety regulations.

Program Cost*

Rates are per person, based on double occupancy unless otherwise specified.

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*Association nonmembers add $200 per person.
Information

DATES
May 12 to 21, 2011 (10 days)

SIZE
Limited to 45 participants

INCLUDED
2 nights of deluxe hotel accommodations • 7-night cruise aboard the American Glory • 9 breakfasts, 7 lunches and 8 dinners • Welcome and farewell receptions • Bottled water on excursions • Gratuities to porters, guides, drivers and ship crew for all group activities • All tours and shore excursions as described in the itinerary • Transfers and baggage handling on program departure day • Port fees and embarkation taxes • Minimal medical, accident and evacuation insurance • Educational program with lecture series and pre-departure materials, including recommended reading list, a selected book, map and travel information • Services of our professional tour manager to assist you throughout the program

NOT INCLUDED
Airfare • Meals and beverages other than those specified as included • Independent and private transfers and baggage handling on program arrival day • Trip-cancellation/interruption and baggage insurance • Excess-baggage charges • Personal items such as email, telephone and fax calls, laundry and gratuities for nongroup services

FUEL COSTS
In the uncertain, often volatile oil market of late, it is difficult to predict fuel costs over the long term and, more specifically, at the time of operation of this voyage. Our prices are based upon the prevailing fuel rates at the time of brochure printing. While we will do everything possible to maintain our prices, if the fuel rates increase significantly, it may be necessary to institute a fuel surcharge.

WHAT TO EXPECT
We consider this to be a somewhat active program that is at times busy. Daily excursions involve one to two miles of walking on city tours and at sites and museums. In some instances, terrain may be uneven or elevators may be unavailable. Participants must be physically fit, able to keep up with the group without assistance and in active good health. We welcome travelers 15 years of age and older on this program.

Deposit & Final Payment
A $1,000 deposit is required to hold space for the program. An additional $200 deposit is required to hold space for the Optional Pre-trip Extension. Complete and return the attached reservation form or sign up online. Final payment is due 120 days prior to departure.

Cancellations & Refunds
Deposits and any payments are fully refundable, less a $500-per-person cancellation fee, until 120 days prior to departure. After that date, refunds can be made only if the program is sold out and your place(s) can be resold, in which case a $1,000-per-person cancellation fee will apply. We recommend trip-cancellation insurance; applications will be sent to you.

Insurance
Stanford Travel/Study provides all travelers who are U.S. or Canadian citizens with minimal medical, accident and evacuation coverage under our group-travel insurance policy. Our group policy is intended to provide minimal levels of protection while you are traveling on this program. We strongly recommend that you subscribe to optional baggage and trip-cancellation insurance. A brochure offering such insurance will be mailed with your confirmation about one week after we receive your deposit. The product offered in this brochure includes a special Waiver of Pre-Existing Conditions and coverage for Financial Insolvency and Terrorist Acts if you postmark your insurance payment within 15 days of the date listed on the confirmation letter.

Eligibility
We encourage membership in the Alumni Association as the program cost for nonmembers is $200 more than the members’ price. Stanford alumni may become Annual ($75) or Life ($495) Members. Stanford parents, faculty, staff, interns, residents and fellows may become Installment Members ($90 down, $115/year for four years) or Life Members ($495). Nonalumni may become Life Affiliates (one-time fee, $650). Parents and their children under 21 may travel on one membership. For more information or to purchase a membership, visit www.stanfordalumni.org/membership or call (650) 725-0692.

Responsibility
The Stanford Alumni Association, Stanford University and our operators act only as agents for the passenger with respect to transportation and ship arrangements and exercise every care possible in doing so. However, we can assume no liability for injury, damage, loss, accident, delay or irregularity in connection with the service of any automobile, motorcoach, launch or any other conveyance used in carrying out this program or for the acts or defaults of any company or person engaged in conveying the passenger or in carrying out the arrangements of the program. We cannot accept any responsibility for losses or additional expenses due to delay or changes in air or other services, sickness, weather, strike, war, quarantine, force majeure or other causes beyond our control. All such losses or expenses will have to be borne by the passenger as tour rates provide arrangements only for the time stated. We reserve the right to make such alterations to this published itinerary as may be deemed necessary. The right is reserved to cancel any program prior to departure in which case the entire payment will be refunded without further obligation on our part. The right is also reserved to decline to accept or retain any person as a member of the program. No refund will be made for an unused portion of any tour unless arrangements are made in sufficient time to avoid penalties. It is understood that the ship’s ticket, when issued, shall constitute the sole contract between the passenger and the cruise company. Baggage is carried at the owner’s risk entirely. The airlines concerned are not to be held responsible for any act, omission or event during the time that passengers are not onboard their plane or conveyance. Neither the Alumni Association, Stanford University nor our operators accept liability for any carrier’s cancellation penalty incurred by the purchase of a nonrefundable ticket in connection with the tour. Program price is based on rates in effect in July 2010 and is subject to change without notice to reflect fluctuations in exchange rates, tariffs or fuel charges. As a condition of participation, all confirmed participants are required to sign a Release of Liability.

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Faculty Leader

PROFESSOR JACK RAKOVE is a professor in the political science and history departments. He has been conducting research and teaching courses in early American history and the origins and interpretation of the U.S. Constitution since he came to Stanford in 1980. He is the author of six books about early American history and won the Pulitzer Prize in History in 1997 for his book, *Original Meanings: Politics and Ideas in the Making of the Constitution*. His newest book, *Revolutionaries: A New History of the Invention of America*, was published in May 2010.

“I always enjoy returning to this region,” says Professor Rakove, “because the historic sites found here help so much to enable one to envision the living conditions under which the early colonial settlements in the South took shape.”

- At Stanford: currently William Robertson Coe Professor of History and American Studies, professor of political science and professor, by courtesy, of law, Stanford University
- Member, American Philosophical Society, since 2007
- Faculty fellowship, Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, 2006-2007
- President, Society for the History of the Early American Republic, 2002-2003
- Member, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, since 1999
- BA, history, Haverford College; PhD, history, Harvard

Bob Grisemer, BA '51

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Reservation Form

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I/We have read the Terms and Conditions for the program and agree to them.

SIGNATURE

If this is a reservation for one person, please indicate:

☐ I wish to have single accommodations.

OR ☐ I plan to share accommodations with _________________________

OR ☐ I’d like to know about possible roommates.

Here is my deposit of $__________ ($1,000 per person) for _____ space(s) plus $__________ ($200 per person) for the Optional Pre-trip Extension.

CATEGORY PREFERENCE:

1st choice: __________________________
☐ Twin Beds ☐ King Bed

2nd choice: __________________________
☐ Twin Beds ☐ King Bed

☐ Enclosed is my check (make payable to Stanford Alumni Association) OR

☐ Charge my deposit to my: ☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard ☐ American Express

CARD # EXPIRES

AUTHORIZED CARDHOLDER SIGNATURE DATE

Mail completed form to address on mail panel or fax to (650) 725-8675 or place your deposit online at www.stanfordalumni.org/trip/coastal2011. Please submit your reservation only once to avoid multiple charges to your account.

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