BALLARD LOCKS FISH LADDER

Watch salmon migrate up a fish "ladder" to lay their eggs in upstream lakes.

Many great blue herons nest here during

the spring and summer. These birds

have a wingspan of up to 6 feet!

DISCOVERY PARK

Seattle's largest park offers beautiful hikes along 534 acres of beaches, meadows. and woodlands.

SAN JUAN ISLANDS

Soar 100 miles on a seaplane for whale watching in the

Find alien puppets, rubber chickens and other strange tous

MUSEUM OF HISTORY

AND INDUSTRY

Make costumes, props, tous and more at one of th nuseum's Maker Days.

OLYMPIC

PARK

SCULPTURE

Peruse a collection

of sculptures at

nis public park,

cluding a pair

eyes that you

Roam a maze of buried

where Seattleites once

alleys and storefronts

did business.

PACE NEEDLE Vhen the Space

WHALE WATCHING

the state of Washington

In these waters you can spot

several pods of orcas, the

official marine mammals of

Needle was buil n 1962, it was the tallest building west of the Mississippi.

CHIHULY GARDEN AND GLASS

KIWANIS MEMORIAL

PRESERVE PA

See real flowers alongside the extraordinary, colorful creati of glass artist Dale Chihuly.

INTERNATIONAL FOUNTAIN

Built for the 1962 World's Fair, this fountain has 20 jets that spray water in time to music.

ARTISTS AT PLAY

Rope ladders, a 35-foo climbing tower, and a musical swingset awai at this artist-designed

SHAUN PETERSON (QWALSIUS)

The sculptures of this artist from the Puyallup tribe appear along the Seattle Waterfront

Rent a paddle boat, go kayaking, or build a sandcastle at this 50,000-year-old, glacier-built lake.

BURKE MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY AND CULTURE

Washington's oldest public museum feature historic and contemporary art, such as this canoe paddle by Puyallup artist Shaun Peterson.



LINDA BUCK

The Seattle-born cowinner of the 2004 Nobel Prize in Physiology investigates how we smell thinas.

PIONEER SQUARE

THE SEATTLE **CENTER MONORAIL**

was built for the 1962 World's Fair. Today it carries about 2 million passengers between its two stops every year.

PIKE PLACE MARKE

s famous for its fishthrowing seafood sellers and a wall filled with zillions of pieces of chewed gum!

CUP OF JOE

There are about 1,600 coffee shops n the Seattle area. cluding the veru irst Starbucks, in Pike lace Market.

SEATTLE GREAT WHEEL

This 175-foot-tall giant ferris wheel can carry over 300 people in its 42 gondolas. 🥏

is filled with 11 floors of pub

CHINATOWN-

he heart of Seattle's Asian American community is made up of Chinatown,

INTERNATIONAL **DISTRICT**

ERFALL GARDEN PARK

hot dog topped with cream

cheese) and marvel at this

the middle of the city

22-foot manmade waterfall in

eattle Dog" (a

DOWNTOWN

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Japantown, and Little Saigon.

THE MUSEUM OF FLIGHT

CENTRAL DISTRICT

Climb aboard one of only 20 Concorde planes ever built. hese supersonic jets could reach a speed of 1,350 mph that's twice the speed of sound!

BEACON HILL

computer programmer wealth to charity.

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L GATES



The award-winning author of The Absolutely True Diary of a Part-Time Indian lives in Seattle.

KEY FACTS

NAMED FOR

FOUNDED IN

Chief Si'ahl

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668,342

AREA

STATE WASHINGTON

Duwamish Indian leader

STATE POPULATION

CITY POPULATION

84 square miles

SHERMAN ALEXIE

This founder of the rock band Sleater-Kinney and awardwinning writer of the comedy TV show Portlandia was born

CARRIE BROWNSTEIN

This Seattle-born athlete overcame the thyroid disorder Graves disease to win two Olympic gold medals in the 1990s



WELCOME TO THE EMERALD CITY



TOLT-MACDONALD PARK

Head 40 miles outside the

city to explore scenic trails

and camp in a old shipping

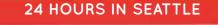
container or a yurt!

Surrounded by water, forests and mountains, Seattle is famous for its lush scenery, giving it the nickname the "Emerald City." Packed with things to see and do, Seattle has a bustling cosmopolitan 🌉 atmosphere, with distinctly different neighborhoods jostling for your attention.

The city was named 165 years ago for a Duwamish tribal leader, Chief Si'ahl, who is remembered for his compelling speeches and peacemaking skills. In the 1700s and 1800s, the Duwamish and Suguamish tribes lived in this area hunting deer, fishing for salmon, and making medicines from plants. Today, Seattle is home to a booming tech industry, with large companies such as Microsoft and Amazon having their headquarters here. It is also a haven for coffee lovers, musicians, and artists.

favorite books about the city include Wheedle on the Needle by Stephen Cosgrove, Jackie's Wild Seattle by Will Hobbs, and Seattle Blues by Michael Wenberg.





9 AM Breakfast on apples, Washington's state fruit, at the Ballard Farmers' Market. But don't eat the seeds—they contain cyanide!

10 AM Kayak around Lake Washington and imagine paddling a Salish canoe like Seattle's namesake, the Duwamish Chief Si'ahl.

11 AM Visit the playful glass galleries of legendary Seattle artist Dale Chihuly or one of Seattle's other glassblowing studios.

12 PM Drop quarters into slots to unveil the collection freakish footwear at the Giant Shoe Museum in Pike Place.

1PM Dine on triple-garlic chicken teriyaki at a Seattle Mariner's game. And don't worry if it rains—the Safeco Field roof will close!

2 PM Climb to the Columbia Center's Skyview Observatory—the highest public-viewing area west of the Mississippi River.

3 PM Watch some winged wonders being created on a Boeing Factory Tour.

4 PM In September, scoot south of the city to try sheep-riding at the Washington State Fair in Pyallup. Then treat yourself to a raspberry-jamfilled scone.

5 PM Visit Seattle's glass-walled library to read a local author such as Bonny Becker or Elizabeth Rider Montgomery.

6 PM Watch a play at the award-winning Seattle Children's Theatre.

7 PM For dinner, pick up some pork lau lau, kumquats, and red bean cake at Uwajimaya, the largest Asian grocery in the northwest.

8 PM Go to bed dreaming of Jim Whittaker, the Seattle-born hiker who was the first American to reach the summit of Mount Everest ... and plan to visit Mount Rainier in his honor the next day!



THE SEATTLE PUBLIC LIBRARY

bright yellow escalators, and, of course...

JIMI HENDRIX PARK

This park is named for one of

the world's greatest guitarists, born in Seattle.

Born in Seattle, the

who co-founded Microsoft plans to donate 95% of his

TALLEST BUILDING Columbia Center:







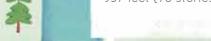












937 feet (76 stories)

5 umbrellas

NICKNAME

Jet City

The Emerald City

A CITY FIRST

LOCAL LINGO

CAN YOU FIND?

in 1971

BEST PLACE TO ...

Coffee Capital of the World

See a troll: Under the George

The world's first Starbucks

coffeehouse opened in Seattle

That's filthy (That's very cool)

Washington Bridge in Fremont