



Wingtip View of Seattle *(opposite top)*

Olde Thyme Aviation located at the Museum of Flight at Boeing Field, offers aerial tours of Seattle in authentically restored antique airplanes. Here passengers dressed in old time barnstorming regalia get a bird's eye view of Seattle, Lake Union, and Gasworks Park in a WWII Waco UPF-7 bi-plane.

Lake Union Houseboats *(opposite bottom)*

The best way to view one of Seattle's most charming waterfront lifestyles is by kayak. Seattle's picturesque houseboat community – the largest east of the Orient – encircles part of Lake Union, Portage Bay, and the Ship Canal. Tour guides are quick to point out the famous houseboat that appeared in the movie *Sleepless in Seattle*.

Shilshole Bay Marina *(above)*

Sailboats race past the Port of Seattle's Shilshole Bay Marina located in Ballard. With more than 1,400 slips filled with yachts of every size and description, the marina is the perfect place to learn how to sail or begin a boating adventure on Puget Sound – Washington's 100-mile-long inland sea.



Ride the Ducks (top)

Tourists ride in an amphibious WWII vehicle through "funky" Fremont. Piloted by a Coast Guard-certified "crazy captain" who sings and quacks jokes, the 90-minute tour includes a narrated dip in Lake Union plus a land cruise past popular city sights. It's the best way to see Seattleites dancing to live music in Pioneer Square.

Fishermen's Terminal (bottom)

Located on Salmon Bay in the Interbay neighborhood, Fishermen's Terminal serves more than 600 vessels, including several featured on Discovery Channel's *Deadliest Catch*. Every September, the Fall Fishermen's Festival celebrates the return of the North Pacific Fishing fleet to the terminal where it has been based for nearly a century.

Seattle Fishermen's Memorial (opposite)

The Fishermen's Memorial is a bronze and stone sculpture with plaques memorializing more than 500 local commercial fishermen and women who have lost their lives at sea since the beginning of the 20th century. It is a somber reminder of how dangerous the North Pacific fishing industry can be.

