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Seattle plus**

by Ira Gruber

National Gay and Lesbian Travel Desk

When in the Seattle area, it is almost a grand faux pas to pass up a tour of the world's largest building and Seattle's largest employer and exporter — the Boeing Company, located in nearby Everett. There are several options for getting there, but Gray Line runs a tour all year long and offers the best value at \$20.

The Boeing Company tour takes about 1 1/2 hours. Upon arrival, you'll enter their visitors center where, hopefully, you'll purchase a memento for one of your friends or relatives. In back of the gift shop is a smart looking mini-theater where you'll see a short film on the history of the company.

You'll learn that Bill Boeing understood the future of flight, but it was a tough struggle from 1919-1927. The late '20s marked a period of design innovation and Boeing's role in World War II cemented their position as a world player, quickly and efficiently producing planes for the war effort. 1946-1968 marked the Jet Age for the company and in 1966 the Everett Division became a reality. It is over a nine-mile drive around the exterior of this immense facility. At 983 acres, it's equivalent to approximately 911 basketball courts the size of the Charlotte Coliseum. When they refer to it as the largest building in the world, they mean by volume.

While airplanes are made to exacting specifications, no two are exactly alike. The Boeing Company, nearly 80 years old, was originally named Pacific Aero Products.

After the film, your Gray Line bus will take you to the world's largest building under one roof by volume. You'll enter an elevator that can hold 100 people and when you arrive on the fifth floor, you'll be greeted by a cross section of a plane. You'll learn that it only takes 45 minutes to paint a plane, but it takes six to eight months from start to finish to complete one. Each plane can cost from \$120-160 million. You will also learn that Boeing has the

largest private fire department in the state as well as a large medical facility and a hefty security force. When you leave the fifth floor, there's a nice historical timeline featuring some of Boeing's great models over the years.

In Seattle itself, you'll definitely want to take the Seattle Trolley. This attraction is celebrating its fifth year and puts Seattle in the big leagues of destination spots. It's right up there with San Francisco, San Diego, Boston, New York City, DC and Vancouver. A lot of gay/lesbian denizens of Seattle put their parents, friends or relatives on the trolley to familiarize them with the city. It's very protective, you won't get lost and the narration is first rate.

You start at Westlake Mall near the Bon Marche. You'll pass Nordstrom's Rack, then on to Belltown. Seattle was built on seven hills, but Denny Hill has been leveled and no longer exists. According to the hype, Seattle is the second biggest theater town in the country and Mercer Street is known as "theater row." Then it's onward to the Space Needle, Center House and the Pacific Science Center. You'll pass the Aquarium, Occidental Square, Pioneer Square and Chinatown with a stop to see where Bruce Lee practiced martial arts. There's a new attraction at the waterfront that you should make note of — Let's Go Sailing — and there are also stops near the Newmark for the Pikes Place Market and at the Seattle Art Museum.

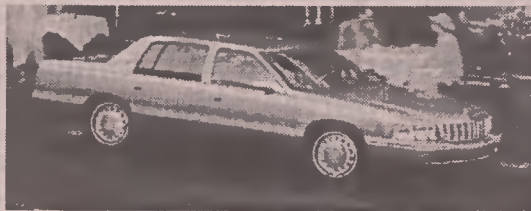
If you don't get off the trolley, the narrated tour takes one hour, but you will surely want to make a day of it. The trolley returns to designated stops every 30 minutes and they do keep to schedule. One thing that is nice is they hardly plug restaurants like so many other tours and they do not accept gratuities. Eight million visitors a year trek to the Seattle Center making it among the top 10 visited attractions in North America. A one-day pass is \$14. If you purchase an afternoon ticket after 3:00pm, you can ride the following day at no additional charge.

Lake Union should also be included during your stay because it's the hottest spot in Seattle right now for strolling and dining. Also of interest, but not yet a trolley stop, are the Wing Luke Museum, the Klondike Gold Rush Museum and the Waterfall Gardens Park (funded by UPS which started in Seattle). ▼

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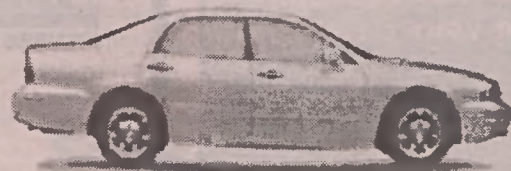
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