

2018 INTA Annual Meeting

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15 SEATTLE GEMS TO EXPLORE DURING THE 2018 INTA ANNUAL MEETING

Visiting the Space Needle and Pike Place Market are on everyone's list of things to do in Seattle. Here are some personal favorites from the lawyers and staff in Bracewell's Seattle office that you may check out in between sessions at INTA's annual meeting in Seattle. Have a great conference, and enjoy Seattle!



1. Alki Beach (1702 Alki Avenue SW)

"Take the Alki water taxi from downtown which is also a great way to enjoy views of the Seattle skyline, possibly see some harbour seals and on the very rare occasion, migrating orcas."

— Erin Hennessy, Partner and Chair, Trademark and Copyright Practice



2. Bainbridge Ferry (Pier 52)

"A great way to get on the water in Seattle is to take a 35-minute ferry trip across Elliott Bay to Bainbridge Island. The view of the city skyline from the ferry deck is well worth the price of your trip, and the island itself has a lot to offer."

— Victoria Washington, Legal Assistant



3. Dimitrou's Jazz Alley (2033 Sixth Avenue)

"Dimitrou's Jazz Alley is the place to perform on the West Coast for all the towering figures in the world of jazz. Stars such as Dizzy Gillespie, Oscar Peterson, Betty Carter and Bill Evans have played there. For the best seats in the house, be sure to book a full dinner reservation."

— Jennifer Miller, Office Administrator



4. Gasworks Park (2101 N. Northlake Way)

"A unique scenic funky park with an industrial edge and plenty of family fun: This urban park features an industrial plant-turned kiddie play area, as well as a beautiful lake and picnic area."

— Satori Pyle, Trademark Docketing Specialist



5. Japanese Garden/Arboretum (1075 Lake Washington Boulevard East)

"A perfect spring activity, the Seattle Japanese Garden is a 3.5 acre urban sanctuary. Winding paths and benches invite you to view the garden slowly and mindfully, in all of its detail — stones, water, lanterns, bridges, buildings, plants and animals. Seasonal changes are constant, and every visit refreshingly unique."

— Andrea Kato, Legal Assistant



6. Kerry Park (211 West Highland Drive)

"From a vantage point on the south slope of Queen Anne Hill, take in beautiful views of the city skyline, the Space Needle and Elliot Bay — all with the backdrop of Mt. Rainier in the distance."

— Ty Johnson, Associate



7. Lake Union Electric Boat Rentals (2045 Westlake Avenue, Suite 102, (202) 223-7476)

“Looking for a boat rental in Seattle? Rain or shine, Lake Union Electric Boat Rentals allows you to enjoy breathtaking views of the Seattle skyline in groups up to 10 people.”
— Jared Schuettenhelm, Associate



8. Living Computers Museum + Labs (2245 First Avenue South)

“Get your geek on at this one-of-a-kind museum, which offers a hands-on experience of computer technology from the 1960s to today.”
— Phil Bezanson, Seattle Managing Partner



9. The Olympic Sculpture Park (2901 Western Avenue)

“The Olympic Sculpture Park is open and free to the public 365 days a year. Tours are also free and last 60-minutes. You will learn about the landscape design, site history, and selected sculptures while exploring the park’s dynamic spaces.”
- Lance Behnke, Partner



10. Museum of Flight (4097, 9404 East Marginal Way)

“If you find yourself south of Seattle, spend some time at the Museum of Flight, located at the southern end of King County International Airport (Boeing Field), in the city of Tukwila. Established in 1965, it is the largest private air and space museum in the world.”
— Jared Schuettenhelm, Associate



11. Rent a City Lime Bike

“A great way to see the city is by bike. It’s easy to hop on one of the many floating bright lime green and yellow bikes that you see parked on sidewalks all around the city. Some are even equipped with an electrical peddle assist feature making the ride quite effortless. To unlock the Lime Bikes, download the free Lime App on your smart phone and enjoy the ride!”
— Doug Stewart, Partner



12. Seattle Chocolate Indulgence Tour

“This is a 2-hour walking and tasting tour through the famed Pike Place Market (and surrounding areas), with 15 stops to indulge in some of Seattle’s finest chocolates and desserts. Seattle has a rather ‘rich’ chocolate history and is home to over 50 chocolatiers!”
— Annie Allison, Associate



13. Seattle Underground Tour (614 First Avenue)

“Seattle’s most unusual attraction, this 75-minute guided walking tour begins beneath Doc Maynard’s Public House, then spills into historic Pioneer Square, Seattle’s birthplace, before plunging underground for an exclusive, time-capsule view of the buried city.”
— Kristine Calhoun, Trademark Paralegal



14. Troll Under Fremont Bridge (Troll Avenue North)

“A giant concrete troll has been lurking under the north end of the Aurora bridge and snacking on children and cars since 1990.”
— Edgar Cantu, Trademark Assistant



15. Woodinville

“Forty minutes away from Seattle is Woodinville, where many of Washington’s vineyards have tasting rooms. Be sure to stop by Novelty Hill where you can play bocce ball in their outdoor court and enjoy flat bread pizzas and Chateau Ste. Michelle which, as its name suggests, is an actual chateau.”
—Erin Hennessy, Partner and Chair, Trademark and Copyright Practice

Of course it goes without saying that one of the things most enjoyed by our Seattle team is the 73rd Floor Observatory at the iconic Columbia Center, where Bracewell has offices. The observatory has the highest view of Seattle and the surrounding area, as well as cafe that offers light fare, beer and wine.