Self Guided Bicycle Tour Alki Beach & Seattle

- Exit Wheel Fun Rentals and turn right on Alki Ave.
 At the first crosswalk you come upon, cross Alki Ave. heading towards the water.
- 3 Turn **right** on **bike path** and follow along the water.
- When you arrive at the West Seattle freeway (the first **freeway overpass**), this is your **turnaround point**. Follow path back the way you came towards Wheel Fun Rentals.
- Continue riding on path past Wheel Fun Rentals. As the **bike path ends**, continue riding on the **sidewalk** along **Alki Ave.**
- 6 Alki Ave. will turn left. Continue following sidewalk.
- 7 Alki Ave. will turn left again, turning into Beach Dr. Continue following sidewalk along Beach Dr.
- 8 Beach Dr. will intersect with 63rd Ave./Beach Dr. Turn right on sidewalk along Beach Dr.
- 9 Follow **sidewalk** along **Beach Dr.** until it **dead ends.** You have arrived at **Lincoln Park**, your **turnaround point.** Optional free ride in Lincoln Park.
- 10 Follow sidewalk along Beach Dr. back the way you came towards Wheel Fun Rentals.
- Beach Dr. will fork at 63rd Ave./Beach Dr. Turn left on sidewalk along Beach Dr.
- 12 Beach Dr. will turn right, turning into Alki Ave. Continue following sidewalk along Alki Ave.
- 13 Alki Ave. will turn right again. Continue following sidewalk.
- 14 Arrive at Wheel Fun Rentals on your right. We hope you enjoyed your bike tour!



Be Safe, cross busy streets at stoplights and watch for cars



Mondo condos

These condos line the road, overwhelming the few remain-



beach ing cottages. Some condos

funky with great art, flowers and other beachy decorations.

Duwamish Head

There are incredible views from this point. A tiny outcropping of a park marks the site of Luna Park, an amusement center built in 1907. You can see the remnants at very low tide.

The Space Needle

This tower is a major symbol of Seattle. Located at the Seattle Center, it was built for the 1962



World's Fair. The Space Needle is 605 feet high, 138 feet wide, and weighs 9,550 tons. It was built to withstand winds of up to 200 mph and earthquakes of up to 9.1 magnitude.

Don Armeni Park

Here you have an excellent view of the Port of Seattle, spectacular views of Puget Sound, and Elliott Bay is also visible here.

Ferries of Seattle

Created June 1, 1951 and is the largest ferry system in the U.S. and third largest in the



world. It carries nearly 23 million rid-

ers per year. The fleet consists of 20 auto-passenger ferries, and 2 passenger-only ferries. It operates 20 terminals on 9 routes making 450 trips a day.

Seacrest Marina and Elliott Bay Water Taxi

Nice dock for anglers; be sure you know what's legal to catch! Teens and adults need fishing licenses; kids don't. Catch the foot ferry to downtown



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G Jack Block Park



Terminal 5 Park

This park was built by the Port of Seattle, and kids like the marine-theme play area. Follow the path over the little hill to the big pier. Climb to a high but safe viewing platform to see much of



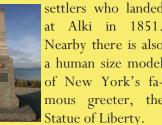
Seattle's waterfront, Harbor freight [sland yards and ships.





Seattle Birthplace Monument

This monument is a tribute to the



at Alki in 1851 Nearby there is also a human size model of New York's famous greeter, the Statue of Liberty.

Alki Point Lighthouse

One of 13 along the shores of Puget Sound. The Coast Guard maintains this nowautomated 1913 icon. The tower is open on summer weekend afternoons.



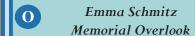
Charles Richey Viewpoint This viewpoint looks southwest across Puget Sound, taking in Bainbridge Island, Blake Island, Vashon Island, the Kitsap Peninsula, and the Olympic Mountains.

Constellation Beach Park and Marine Reserve

Beaches with beach critters, tide pools and driftwood. Check out the 3-foot bronze octopus in the sculpted "tide pool". Walk down the steps to a tile mural with images of fish, clams and mussels.

Weather Watch Park

This tiny (135 ft long!) park was completed in 1991, and has artwork that is so fun to look at that it competes with the glorious view the spot affords of Puget Sound and the Olympic Mountains.



One of Seattle's stunning viewpoints, this area donated by E m m a

Schmitz in 1945. There is a rocky beach that is accessible during low tide. The tidepools are rich in limpets, lumpsuckers, blennies, chitons, nudibranches, sea stars, sea slugs, sea cucumbers, and an array of

Me-Kwa-Mooks Park

other tidepool dwellers.

Most of the park stretches up the hillside. The dense trees provide habitat for many birds, including screech owls. Me-Kwa-Mooks, meaning "shaped like a bear's head" in the Nisqually dialect, is what the Duwamish tribe called the West Seattle peninsula when the first European-American settlers landed at Alki in 1851.

Fun Restaurants Along the Way



Pier 54.

Dukes Chowder House - Serves award winning clam chowder and delicious seafood entrees in a fun, lively atmosphere. 2516 Alki Ave SW Phone: (206) 937-6100

www.dukeschowderhouse.com *The Cove discount*

15% off your food order when you present this map

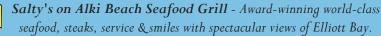


Cove

Alki Crab & Fish Co - Fresh seafood right on the Alki dock with a wonderful Seattle skyline view.

1660 Harbor Ave SW Phone: (206) 938-0975

Along the tour you will find some fun eclectic eateries and beach bars. Ride with care, all <u>driving rules of the road</u> apply to you on a bicycle; you can be ticketed.



Lunch, Dinner, Weekend Brunch. 1936 Harbor Avenue SW Phone: (206) 937-1600 www.saltys.com *Free slice of Salty's legendary White Chocolate Mousse Cake

with order of entree when map is presented.*



Slices Pizza - Delicious, affordable pizza slices for dine in or to go. Ideal for takeout on the beach.

2536 Alki Ave SW Phone: (206) 935-0178



Spuds Fish & Chips - Fresh, local seafood complete with a nice view of the Sound. 2666 Alki Ave SW Phone: (206) 938-0606

Questions during your tour? Please call (206) 932-2035

Lincoln Park

Lincoln Park was called Fauntleroy Park until 1922, when the city bought it. The popularity of the name Fauntleroy in this area springs from the passions of Lieutenant George Davidson, who was taking soundings off the bluff in 1857.

Fauntleroy

SW Henderson St