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ON THE SCENE

At the Movies

Your guide to Emerald City locales
from film and television favorites

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Twin Peaks: Fire Walk With Me (1992) Sheryl Lee

In 1933, Seattle sailed onto movie screens in "Tugboat Annie," and it's had starring roles ever since. In 2015, Amazon Studios' drama "The Man in the High Castle" was shot around town, and rumor has it that new "Twin Peaks" episodes will be filmed here soon.

The gorgeous landscape surrounding Seattle has also been captured on film. Scenes for "Harry and the Hendersons" (1987) were shot in and around the Cascades: Visit the Espresso Chalet (State Route 2 at milepost 36) in Index, Wash., to snap a photo with the Harry Henderson statue and explore the area where parts of the movie were filmed. "The Ring" (2002) features a few notable spots 90 minutes west of Seattle, including Deception Pass, Fidalgo Island and the Port Townsend Ferry Terminal. The original 1991 incarnation of "Twin Peaks" included a number of locations 30 miles east of Seattle. Among these is Snoqualmie Falls (www.snoqualmiefalls.com), whose falls you'll recognize as White Tails Falls; and the Salish Lodge, the stand-in for the Great Northern Hotel. Don't forget to visit Twede's Café (www.twedescafe.com, 137 W. North Bend Way, North Bend, 425.831.5511), aka the Double R Diner, where you can still get a slice of Twin Peaks Cherry Pie.

While many stories are set in the city, not all have been filmed here. In

the recent movie adaptation of the book "50 Shades of Grey," Christian Grey lives in the Escala, an upscale condo at Fourth Ave. and Virginia St. In the film, Vancouver, British Columbia, stood in for Seattle—as it has in many films. The popular television show "Frasier" was also set in the city: Queen Anne, specifically. The series' 100th episode was filmed around town, but was otherwise shot elsewhere. If you'd like to explore Queen Anne, see page 14.

The city and its surrounding towns have also been home, at one time or another, to a variety of actors and actresses, including Rainn Wilson, Anna Farris, Carrie Brownstein, Jean Smart, Ryan Stiles, Richard Karn, Joel McHale, Tom Skerritt (see his take on Seattle on page 48) and Bruce Lee.

Movie fans won't want to miss the Wing Luke Museum (www.wingluke.org, 719 S. King St., 206.623.5124) exhibition "Do You Know Bruce?" which includes items from Lee's life in Seattle. The museum also offers Bruce Lee's Chinatown tour. The EMP Museum (www.empmuseum.com, 325 Fifth Ave. N., 206.770.2700) recently debuted "Star Wars and the Power of Costume," a behind-the-scenes look at the costumes that shaped the movies' characters.

At right, a few places around town featured in films and TV shows if you'd like to explore the famous side of Seattle.



MOVIE LANDMARKS

LAKE UNION

Sam's home in "Sleepless in Seattle" was a houseboat—which is still floating. The best way to see it is to take a Ride the Ducks tour. You'll head into the lake in one of their amphibious vehicles, getting a from-the-water view. Find houseboat communities along Fairview Ave. E. Ride the Ducks tours begin at the Space Needle, 400 Broad St.

ALKI BEACH

Featured in "Life or Something Like It," "Sleepless in Seattle" and other movies, this West Seattle shoreline has one of the best views of downtown—it's no surprise Alki is a popular filming locale. Harbor Ave. SW and Alki Ave. SW

PIKE PLACE MARKET

The Athenian Seafood Restaurant & Bar is another "Sleepless in Seattle" spot, located in Pike Place Market, which was also featured in "The Fabulous Baker Boys." 1517 Pike Place

KERRY PARK

This Queen Anne viewpoint can be seen in "10 Things I Hate About You" as well as "Life or Something Like It." Postcard-worthy views make it a good spot for a family photo. 211 West Highland Drive

GAS WORKS PARK

This popular park on the northern end of Lake Union was the site of a paintball fight in "10 Things I Hate About You" and can also be seen in "Singles." 2101 N. Northlake Way

FREMONT TROLL

The quirky, artsy neighborhood of Fremont is home to this troll, who sits underneath the Aurora Ave. bridge. It's another location you'll spot in "10 Things I Hate About You." 3405 Troll Ave. N

building as Seattle Grace Hospital from the television show "Grey's Anatomy." It's actually office space and the home of KOMO 4, the local ABC affiliate. KOMO 4 studios were also used in "Life or Something Like It," where the studio's signage was changed to KQMO-TV. You can spot cameos from a few KOMO personalities in the movie. 140 Fourth Ave. N

SEATTLE MONORAIL

Of all the movies that have used the monorail, the most famous is



Lake Union



Pioneer Square

PIONEER SQUARE

A gorgeous, historic neighborhood just south of downtown, Pioneer Square is in a number of movies, including "The Fabulous Baker Boys," "Assassins" and "Singles," where it's featured in the movie's promotional poster. www.pioneersquare.org

KOMO PLAZA

Formerly known as Fisher Plaza, you'll recognize this

probably "It Happened at the World's Fair," when Elvis Presley took a ride. Stations are located at Westlake Center, Fifth Ave. and Pine St., and Seattle Center near the Space Needle, 400 Broad St.

CORYELL COURT APARTMENTS

This Capitol Hill apartment building is the home of the characters in "Singles." 1820 E. Thomas St.