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**Sol Duc Hot Springs Resort**  
 12076 Sol Duc Hot Springs Road  
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 Reservations: 866-297-7367

**Lake Quinault Lodge**  
 345 South Shore Road  
 Quinault, WA 98575  
 Reservations: 866-297-7367

**Log Cabin Resort**  
 3183 East Beach Road  
 Port Angeles, WA 98363  
 Reservations: 866-297-7367

**WEBSITE**

[www.olympicnationalparks.com](http://www.olympicnationalparks.com)

[www.facebook.com/olympicnationalpark](https://www.facebook.com/olympicnationalpark)

**LOCATION**

Olympic National Park is located on Washington's Olympic Peninsula, which lies west of Seattle and due south of Victoria, Canada. The park includes three distinct ecosystems: coastal, rainforest and sub-alpine with amazing vistas such as glacier-covered mountains, sea stacks and mountain lakes. The park's nearly million acres are mostly contained within Highway 101, which forms a loop around the peninsula.

**SEASON**

Olympic National Park is open year round and each season brings with it a special flair—from snow and storm watching in winter, to hiking and kayaking in summer. Lake Quinault Lodge is open year-round, while Lake Crescent Lodge, Sol Duc Hot Springs Resort and Log Cabin Resort on the north end of the park close for winter.



## HISTORY OF THIS LAND

The history of Olympic National Park is as rich as the land and the water within it. A place of tremendous natural diversity and breathtaking beauty, the Park incorporates over 922,651 acres of preserved wilderness. Little has changed since its first traces as a home of Native American tribes and, later, its first settlements by Europeans in the late 1500s.

Eight Olympic Peninsula tribes first called the Olympic Peninsula home and continue to thrive in the areas of traditional land use, cultural practices, mythology and spiritual beliefs. These tribes are the Lower Elwha Klallam, Jamestown S'Klallam, Port Gamble S'Klallam, Skokomish, Quinalt, Hoh, Quileute, and Makah. It was the ancestors of these tribes that lived throughout the Olympic Peninsula, but ceded their lands and waters to the federal government through treaties in 1855 and 1856 and now live on reservations along the shores of the peninsula.

The United States' governmental recognition of this area began in 1897, President Grover Cleveland designated the Olympic Peninsula's forests as the Olympic Forest Reserve, forever preserving its serenity and majestic beauty in history. President Theodore Roosevelt established Mount Olympus National Monument in 1909. In 1938, Congress granted the land National Park status and President Franklin Delano Roosevelt signed Olympic National Park into existence.

In 1981, the Historic Olympic National Park was named a World Heritage site in recognition of its exceptional natural beauty and outstanding diversity of plants and animals. Located in the northwest of Washington State, Olympic National Park is renowned for the diversity of its ecosystems. An extensive old growth forest surrounds glacier-clad peaks interspersed with many alpine meadows, making Olympic National Park the best example of intact and protected temperate rainforest in the Pacific Northwest.

Eleven major river systems drain the Olympic Mountains, offering some of the best habitat for anadromous fish species in the country. The park also includes 100 km of wilderness coastline, the longest undeveloped coast in the contiguous United States, and is rich in native and endemic animal and plant species, including critical populations of the endangered northern spotted owl, marbled murrelet and bull trout.

Today, the Olympic Peninsula is a dramatic and beautiful setting for hiking, boating, fishing, beach combing and reconnecting with nature. The vast and varied landscape includes a temperate rainforest, radiating mountain range, large lowland lakes, wild rushing rivers, tidelands and saltwater beaches.

Bird watching at Olympic National Park & Forest is exceptional year-round — and the pristine wilderness is home to magnificent wildlife, including threatened and endangered species like the northern spotted owl, marbled murrelet, bald eagle, bull trout and Puget Sound Chinook salmon.

The unlimited recreational activities, mild climate and easy accessibility make it an ideal place to experience the majesty of the Pacific Northwest.



## HISTORY OF THESE DESTINATIONS

Prior to national park status, many adventure-seekers found their way to the Olympic Peninsula. Some of the early destinations still exist today and welcome guests from around the world as part of the National Park experience. Originally built as the Log Cabin Hotel, Log Cabin Resort was erected in 1895. After it fell victim to fire in 1932, the Log Cabin Resort was reconstructed at the same location on the northern shore of Lake Crescent in the early 1950s.

On May 15, 1912 a world-class resort opened within the heart of what is now Olympic National Park to showcase the healing nature of thermal hot springs. Sol Duc Hot Springs Resort attracted people from far and wide until it, too, was destroyed by fire in 1916 and began redevelopment in 1925. The National Park Service purchased the property in 1966.

Singer's Lake Crescent Tavern, which is now Lake Crescent Lodge, was built by Avery J. Singer and his wife Julia, along the south lakeshore, just east of the mouth of Barnes Creek, on Lake Crescent. The 2½ -story wood frame building was built mostly between 1914 and 1915. An advertisement for Lake Crescent Tavern in the July, 1915 issue of Sunset Magazine announced "A brand new complete health and pleasure resort makes its initial bow to the public". Before the Olympic Highway was extended along the south shore of the lake, in 1922, guests were transported by ferryboat from the East Beach dock, which prior to the 1920's was the terminus of the road from Port Angeles. In 1927, the Singer's sold their property, which later changed ownership several more times before finally being sold again in 1951 to the National Park Service.

Lake Quinault Lodge was built in 1926, but the history behind this magnificent building dates back much further. In the late 1800's, the Quinault Hotel was built by Alfred Higley to provide lodging for weary travelers who ventured to the lake on horseback over a trail first blazed by settlers. On August 28, 1924, however, a fire destroyed the building. In 1925, Frank McNeil partnered with Hoquiam lumber tycoon Ralph Emerson to build the Lake Quinault Lodge. They hired Robert Reamer, a prominent Seattle architect who was well known for his 1903 design of Old Faithful Inn at Yellowstone Park. On June 9, 1926, construction began with forty-five craftsmen from all over the Pacific Northwest. Crews worked around the clock to complete the construction before the rainy season hit. Fifty-three days later, on the evening of August 18th, a grand celebration with 500 people officially announced the opening of the Lake Quinault Lodge.





## OLYMPIC NATIONAL PARK AND FOREST AT A GLANCE

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- Olympic National Park is 922,650 acres.
- The park is located in Jefferson, Clallam, Mason and Grays Harbor counties in Washington State.
- Olympic is among the top 10 national parks in terms of yearly visitation, with around three million visits a year.
- Ninety-five percent of Olympic National Park is designated wilderness.
- The national park is also recognized as an International Biosphere Reserve and a World Heritage Site.

Elwha River Restoration is a National Park Service project started in September, 2011 which includes the largest dam removal in history, restoration of the Elwha River watershed, its native anadromous fish, and the natural downstream transport of sediment and woody debris.

The removal of Elwha and Glines Canyon dams on the Elwha River began in mid-September 2011. Today, both dams are gone, the Lake Mills and Lake Aldwell reservoirs have drained, Elwha River flows freely from its headwaters in the Olympic Mountains to the Strait of Juan de Fuca, sediment once trapped behind the dams is rebuilding critical river and nearshore habitats, vegetation is being restored in the once barren landscapes of the drained reservoirs, and anadromous salmon and trout are naturally migrating past the former dam sites for the first time in over 100 years.

- Eight federally recognized tribes call the Olympic Peninsula home.
- No roads go through the interior of the park.
- The park's highest peak is Mount Olympus standing 7,980 feet tall.
- The Peninsula is home to many endemic plant and animal species such as the Beardslee trout, found only in Lake Crescent and the Sitka spruce, an "indicator species" tree that grows only in a temperate rainforest.
- The temperate rainforests on the peninsula are some of the wettest places in the continental United States with an average yearly rainfall of 12 to 13 feet.
- Highway 101 forms a partial loop around the peninsula.
- The town of Forks is the setting for Stephanie Meyer's Twilight series.

## OLYMPIC NATIONAL PARK: VISITOR INFORMATION

### OPERATING HOURS AND SEASONS

Olympic National Park is open 24 hours a day year-round, although some roads, campgrounds and facilities are open seasonally. Operating Hours and Seasons provides information on road and facility opening and closing dates.

### VISITOR INFORMATION

(360) 565-3130 Road & Weather Hotline  
(360) 565-3131

Olympic National Park Visitor Center  
3002 Mount Angeles Road  
Port Angeles, WA 98362

### MAILING ADDRESS

600 East Park Avenue  
Port Angeles, WA 98362

### ENTRANCE FEES

Private Vehicle: \$20 valid for 7 consecutive days. This fee admits one private, non-commercial vehicle (15 passenger capacity or less) and all occupants.

Motorcycle: \$10 valid for 7 consecutive days. This fee admits one individual on a private, non-commercial motorcycle.

Bicycle (per person): \$7 valid for 7 consecutive days. This fee admits one individual without a vehicle which includes hikers, bicyclists or pedestrians. Youth 15 and under are admitted free of charge.

### OLYMPIC NATIONAL PARK ANNUAL PASS

The Olympic National Park Annual Pass costs \$40 and is good at for entry into the park for one year from the month of purchase. Passes can be purchased at Olympic National Park visitor centers and entrance stations.

An America the Beautiful Pass provides access to all federal recreation areas, including National Parks. The pass series includes an Annual Pass for the general public, lifetime Senior Pass for those 62 or older, lifetime Access Pass for US citizens with permanent disabilities, annual Volunteer Pass for volunteers accumulating 250 hours of service, and Annual Pass for U.S. Military. A pass covers entrance fees for a driver and all passengers in a personal vehicle. Passes are available for purchase at Olympic National Park visitor centers. Learn more: America the Beautiful Pass <http://www.nps.gov/olym/planyourvisit/national-parks-and-federal-recreational-lands-pass.htm>



## LAKE CRESCENT LODGE

Nestled among cedar, hemlock, and giant firs, the lodge is a tranquil oasis in Olympic National Park. Built in 1915, it was voted one of the top ten National Park Lodges by USA Today readers. As you rest on the shores of Lake Crescent, let the stresses of everyday life simply slip away after a day of discovery. Open May 2, 2015-January 1, 2016.

### LOCATION

Lake Crescent Lodge is located on the north end of the park, 25 miles southwest of Port Angeles off Highway 101, 2.5 hours from Victoria, B.C., 3 hours from Seattle and 4.5 hours from Portland.

### LODGING

Lake Crescent Lodge offers a variety of room types that range from historic cottages to mid-century modern hotel-style rooms. There are no phones or televisions at Lake Crescent. In 2012 all rooms at Lake Crescent received a refresh. The Singer Tavern Cottages and Roosevelt Cabins have benefited from a full renovation while the other rooms have had changes where needed, including: new soft goods, bathroom renovations, new furniture and new paint.

**Main Lodge Rooms:** the original accommodations at Lake Crescent, these charming rooms feature breathtaking views and are just steps away from the lodge's dining room and expansive sun porch. Rooms have recently renovated shared bathrooms. \$79-119

**Storm King Rooms:** this two-story guest building features contemporary rooms with one queen bed, porch or balcony and shower-only bathroom. \$160-180

**Marymere Rooms:** this lakefront, mid-century building features beautiful views with two queen beds, full bathrooms, and a porch. All rooms have been refreshed and bathrooms updated for 2012, and two ADA rooms have been added. \$166-186

**Pyramid Mountain Rooms:** tucked away in the towering trees that surround the lake, the two-story building offers two queen beds, full bathroom, porch or balcony. ADA rooms available. \$166-186

**Singer Tavern Cottages:** built to resemble the property's original cottages from 1916, these charming cottages feature lake and mountain views and are available in one and two bedroom arrangements. One bedroom cottages have two queen beds, while two bedroom cottages have one room with two queen beds and the other with one queen bed. All cottages come with a full bathroom, and a porch with wicker chairs facing the lake. 1 & 2 Room \$239-259 (1-room), \$259-279 (2-room)

**Roosevelt Fireplace Cabins:** the most coveted room on the lake; these historic cabins with beautiful stone fireplaces are steps from the shore. The cabins are offered in one and two-bedroom layouts with the same arrangements and amenities as the Singer Tavern Cottages with the addition of microwaves and mini refrigerators. Available throughout the season, the cabins are also available for rental in winter for weekends only (two night minimum). 1 & 2 Room \$269-289 (1-room), \$299-329 (2-room)





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## DINING

Within the main lodge and adjacent to the sunroom, the Lake Crescent Lodge Dining Room combines spectacular views and a casual atmosphere with creative Pacific Northwest cuisine. Patrons may also take their meals in the sunroom or on the porch.

**Hours:** breakfast 7 - 11 a.m., lunch 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., dinner 5 - 9 p.m.

**Lake Crescent Lounge hours:** open 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Hours may vary based on season. Reservations recommended.

## FAIRHOLME STORE SUMMER OPERATIONS:

Open Fridays/Saturdays/Sundays only 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. May 4th through 18th

Open 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. seven days a week starting May 23rd through September 7th

Open Fridays/Saturdays/Sundays only 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. September 12th through 28th  
(weather permitting and if Fairholme Campground remains open)



## LAKE QUINAULT LODGE

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Within Olympic National Forest on the edge of the Olympic National Park, Lake Quinault Lodge is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and an ingrained part of the culture of the Olympic Peninsula. Built in 1926, the design of Lake Quinault Lodge was heavily influenced by grand national park lodges such as Old Faithful Inn. The lodge is located within the Quinault Rainforest where it receives an average of 12 to 13 feet of rain a year, which can be tracked on the massive rain gauge on the lawn-side of the lodge. Lake Quinault Lodge is open year-round.

### LOCATION

Located on the southern border of the park in the town of Quinault, the lodge is 3 hours from Seattle and about 3.5 hours from Portland, and 3.75 hours from Victoria, B.C.

### LODGING

There are a variety of room types at Lake Quinault. The Lodge features an indoor swimming pool, game room and grand lobby. Free WIFI is available in the main lobby area of the lodge. There are no phones in the guest rooms. The Lakeside and Fireplace rooms have cable television.

**Main Lodge Rooms:** the historic main lodge rooms take guests back to a bygone era. The updated rooms feature a queen, king or two double beds and a private bathroom with either a walk-in shower, claw foot tub or tub/shower combination. There are no televisions or telephones in the historic main lodge rooms. \$129-199 (non-view), \$189-259 (view)

**Fireplace rooms:** adjacent to the main lodge, the fireplace rooms are charming lakefront accommodations with fireplaces, king beds and private balconies or patios. Rollaway beds and adjoining rooms are available. All rooms have televisions. \$229-299

**Lakeside rooms:** this contemporary three-story building has partial lake views and balconies or patios; 16 are standard rooms and two ADA rooms. Lakeside rooms were renovated during winter 2014. These large rooms are perfect for families and feature televisions and a choice of queen, king or two queen beds – all rooms have a full-size sofa sleeper. Wheelchair-accessible rooms are available. \$229-299

**Boathouse rooms:** also known as the Annex, this building was constructed in 1925 and is easy to recognize with its wrap-around veranda. All rooms feature private bathrooms and are pet friendly. Boathouse rooms do not have televisions or telephones. \$129-199 (non-view), \$139-209 (view)

**Beverly Suite:** The lodge's only traditional suite is available in the boathouse. The Beverly Suite fills the entire top floor and has 360-degree views of the lake and surrounding scenery. It has a television, refrigerator, microwave, wet bar, dining table and separate living area. The suite has one master bedroom with a king bed and one semi-private bedroom with a double bed. A queen sofa sleeper is located in the separate living space. Sleeps up to 6 people. \$259-329



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## RV & TENT CAMPING

Willaby Creek (open year-round), Falls Creek and Gatton Creek (Close September 3) are within 2 miles of each other and Lake Quinault Lodge.

Some sites accommodate up to 40 foot RV's, others are tent-only sites, and still others have room for both an RV and tent. There are no hookups at the sites and no dump site in the immediate vicinity area. All RVs must be completely self-sustained.

Prices range between \$15 and \$20 per night per site, extra vehicle charges of \$7 per night are also charged accordingly. Bundled firewood and ice are available for purchase at Lake Quinault Lodge and Willaby Campground.

Planning Your Visit: For further information, contact Lake Quinault Lodge at 360-288-2900 or toll free 866-297-7367. Campsites are assigned on a first come, first served basis. Payment is due at the Lake Quinault Lodge front desk at the time of check-in.

## DINING

In 1937, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt visited Lake Quinault Lodge during a fact-finding trip where he enjoyed lunch over a discussion of the creation of Olympic National Park. Now named Roosevelt Dining Room in his honor, this high-end restaurant features regional favorites, beautiful lake views, and the most extensive Northwestern wine list on the Olympic Peninsula.

Hours of Operation change throughout the year due to the seasonality of the lodge.

Spring/Summer Hours (June 15-Sept 30) - Open 7:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. for breakfast, 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. for lunch and 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. for dinner.

Fall/Winter Hours (Oct 1-June 14) - Open 7:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. for breakfast, 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. for dinner.

The Forest Grove Service bar operates 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. during the Spring and Summer (may close earlier per guest demand). Throughout the summer months we strongly suggest dinner reservations.

## LAKE QUINAULT LODGE TOURS

### RAINFOREST TOURS

This 3½-4 hour tour of the lush Quinault Rainforest takes place in a comfortable Tour Coach with an Interpretive Guide. The guide will explain the history of the area, how the valley was formed, the Quinault Indian Nation, the homesteaders that first settled in the valley, the early expeditions that revealed the Olympic Mountains, and the flora and fauna native to the rainforest. Giant Roosevelt elk are often seen during the tour and on occasion, a black bear. During the winter, spawning salmon and bald eagles are commonly seen. This unique tour takes visitors to the best photo points where they will have the opportunity to get up close and personal with the rainforest on selected short walks.

### COACH TOUR SCHEDULE

9:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday, October 1 through March 31, then 7 days a week for the summer.

9:30 a.m. & 4:00 p.m. tours daily June 13 through August 28.

9:30 a.m. & 3:00 p.m. tours daily August 29 through September 5.

Adults \$35; children 2-12 \$15; children 2 and younger on a parent's lap are free. Off season discounts may apply.

\*Children are ages 2-12. Infants and children under the age of 2 who are seated on a parent's lap ride free. Please note: This 4-hour coach tour may not be suitable for infants and very young children. The Quinault Rainforest Tour is non-refundable if canceled within 24 hours. Tours canceled outside of 24 hours are still eligible for a full refund.

### TOURS

During the summer months, Lake Quinault Lodge offers the 3½ - 4 hour Rainforest Coach tours twice each day. During the winter, the Rainforest Coach tour is offered Mondays through Saturdays, including most holidays. Lake Crescent Lodge offers a 3-hour guided kayak tour of the lake in the summer and guided hiking. \$25-45 Adults

Lake Quinault Lodge also offers free interpretive walks of the Quinault RainForest twice a day on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from May 22-September 27 and on Saturdays only from early March-May 21.

### GUIDED INTERPRETIVE WALKS

Spring/Summer/Fall on most weekends an interpretive guide will take visitors on a 1½-2 hour walk on a rainforest trail adjacent to the lodge. During the 'walk and talk', the guide will explain the flora and fauna that makes the temperate rain forest such an important and unique environment. This interpretative activity is suitable for all ages and is free of charge.

10 a.m. & 1:30 p.m. tour Saturdays only March 9 to May 22

10 a.m. & 1:30 p.m. tour Friday/Saturday/Sunday only May 23 through September





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## PRIVATE TOURS

Private interpretive tours are available with advance notice:

- Coach Tour of the Rain Forest: \$300 plus tax and gratuity. Maximum 14 passengers.
- “Step On” tour of Maple Glade Trail: \$175 plus tax and gratuity: “step on” bus at the lodge or guide meets at trail; 1½ to 2 hours.
- Private Interpretive Walk of the Rainforest (Lodge guide on Lodge-area trails): \$125 for up to 6 people plus tax and gratuity; \$10 per person for 7th through 20th person (private walks for more than 20 must be in 2 groups).
- Private tours can be arranged through the Lake Quinault Lodge front desk. Please contact the front desk at 360.288.2900 for more details.



## SOL DUC HOT SPRINGS RESORT

Located along the Sol Duc River in a magnificent national forest, Sol Duc Hot Springs Resort is on the "edge of the backcountry in the heart of the Olympic National Park" with hot spring pools and access to many hiking trails. The hot springs were discovered by settlers in the late 1880s, the name "Sol Duc" is a mispronunciation of the Quileute word for "sparkling waters." The first hotel was built at Sol Duc in 1912; it burned down, as did a series of hotels that followed until the current property was constructed in the 1980s. Open March 27-October 18, 2015.

### LOCATION

Sol Duc is in the northern part of the park, 28 miles west of Port Angeles and past Lake Crescent. The region is easily accessed from Highway 101, 3.5 hours from Seattle, 45 minutes from Lake Crescent Lodge and 3 hours from Victoria, B.C.

### LODGING

Sol Duc features a number of quaint cabins that dot a lawn next to the hot springs. The resort is free of telephones, radios, televisions and internet while all rooms offer access to the hot mineral-spring pools, massage therapists, deli, and restaurant.

**Non-Kitchen Cabins:** able to sleep four, the 21 non-kitchen cabins include two queen beds or one king bed and porch. Pet-friendly cabins are available. Pool passes are included in a double occupancy cabin rental. Extra per person rates apply. \$153-193

**Kitchen Cabins:** able to sleep two or four, the 5 kitchen cabins include two queen beds or one king bed (ADA unit) and porch. Pet-friendly cabins are available. Pool passes are included in a double occupancy cabin rental. Extra per person rates apply. \$197-237

**Duplex-Style Kitchen Cabins:** six duplex cabins can accommodate five with two queen beds, fully-equipped kitchen and shared porch. Shared doors between these cabins make them great for groups and families. Pool passes are included in a double occupancy cabin rental. Extra per person rates apply. \$197-237

**The River Suite:** the three-bedroom suite overlooking the Sol Duc River features two bathrooms, a fully-equipped kitchen, three living rooms, a dining area and a three-sided deck. Sleeps up to 10 people. Pool passes are included in a quad occupancy cabin rental. Extra per person rates apply. \$345-385

### RV SITES

22'-28' water & electricity hook up (back in sites) \$40. Picnic table and fire pit at each site. No public bathrooms/showers. Access to hot springs pools is not included in site fees.

### DINING

**Springs Restaurant:** serving Pacific Northwest favorites such as salmon burgers and mac and cheese as well as delicious desserts. A fully stocked bar offers a selection of microbrews and local wines. Breakfast 7:30 - 10 a.m.; Dinner 5:30 - 9 p.m.

**Poolside Deli:** providing hot and cold sandwiches, snacks and beverages as well as boxed lunches for convenient meals next to the springs. Hours: 11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

**Espresso Bar:** fresh espresso creations, cold drinks and snacks for a quick pick me up before you start the day.



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## POOLS

Sol Duc offers three mineral hot spring pools heated between 99-104 degrees and a large freshwater pool that ranges from 50-85 degrees. Access to the hot springs is provided to guests staying at the resort. Daily use passes can be purchased at the front desk.

## TEMPERATURES

Mineral Water Wading Pool - approx 99°F / 37°C / 6-8" deep

Large Mineral Fountain Pool - approx 101°F / 38°C / 3' deep (Wheelchair accessible)

Medium Mineral Pool - approx 104°F / 40°C / 3' deep

Freshwater Pool - varies seasonally between 50°F - 85°F / 10°C - 30°C (Wheelchair accessible)

Note: Sol Duc Hot Springs Resort does not offer towels for rent. Towels are available for purchase.

Both our Freshwater and Mineral Pools are open 7 Days a week.

9 a.m. - 8 p.m. March 28 - April 30 and September 1 - October 18

9 a.m. - 9 p.m. May 1 - August 31

## DAY USE POOL RATES

The use of all pools is complimentary for our cabin guests.

Adults..... \$13.50

Children 1-3 ..... Free (with limited pool access)

Children 4-12 ..... \$10.00

Senior Citizens/Disabled or Military..... \$9.00

Twilight Hour Pool Rate (last 2 hours) ..... \$9.25

Book of 10 pool passes ..... \$85.00

Season Pass..... \$130.00



## LOG CABIN RESORT

Originally built as the Log Cabin Hotel, it was erected in 1895 overlooking beautiful Lake Crescent by Mr. Saunders, a Collector of Customs from Port Townsend. It was a handsomely constructed two-story building of peeled cedar logs. The hotel was a "far-famed" vacation spot until it fell victim to fire in 1932.

Log Cabin Resort was constructed at the same location in the early fifties on Lake Crescent, located within what is now known as Olympic National Park, a World Heritage Park, designated a National Park by Congress in 1938.

Log Cabin Resort is proud to be family-oriented. We continue to welcome third and fourth generations of families renewing their summer traditions in July and August to enjoy the trails, spectacular waterfalls, snow-capped mountains and deep blue waters.

Season Dates for 2015: May 22nd - September 30th, 2015

### LOCATION

Lake Crescent Lodge is located on the north end of the park, 25 miles southwest of Port Angeles off Highway 101, 2.5 hours from Victoria, B.C., 3 hours from Seattle and 4.5 hours from Portland.

### LODGING

Log Cabin Resort offers a variety of accommodations including Lakeside Chalets, Comfortable Lodge Rooms, Camper Cabins, Rustic Cabins, Tent Sites, Bicycle Tent Sites, a Group Tent Site as well as full hook-up RV sites.

### LAKESIDE CHALETS

The Lakeside Chalet is located on the waterfront with mountain views. The main room has a double bed and a queen-size futon. There is a private bathroom with a shower and an upstairs loft with a double bed. The Lakeside Chalet accommodates a maximum of 6 people. Sink, mini fridge, microwave, coffee pot. No cooking utensils or stoves. Picnic table on lake front. No Pets Allowed. \$160-169

### LODGE ROOMS

The Lodge Rooms are adjacent to the lodge, located on the waterfront with mountain views. Each lodge room has 2 queen beds and a private bathroom with shower. The lodge room accommodates a maximum of 4 people. Sink, mini fridge, microwave, coffee pot. No cooking utensils or stoves. Patio set on lakefront with privacy divider. No pets allowed. \$119-151

### RUSTIC KITCHENETTE CABINS

These individual cabins were built in the 1920's and we strive to keep these cabins in their original state with only necessary maintenance. Most of these cabins have a lake and/or mountain view. There is a private bathroom with either a tub or a shower. Kitchenette has a stove, oven, sink and refrigerator. There are no cooking or eating utensils provided. No pets allowed. \$114-119

### RUSTIC SLEEPING CABINS

These are individual rustic cabins built in 1928 with lake and/or mountain views. These very rustic cabins have a private bathroom with a tub or shower. No pets allowed. \$91-99



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### CAMPER CABINS

The Camper Cabins have two double beds, electricity and both a picnic table and grill out front. They do not have plumbing, so guests must use the communal restrooms and showers. \$63-72

### RV SITES

22'-28' full hook up \$43

Tent sites without electricity - \$21

Tent sites with electricity - \$26

Comfort station on site with showers, toilettes, coin operated washer/dryer.

### DINING

Our casual lakeside deli provides stunning views of Lake Crescent. We serve fresh sandwiches, salads, house-made pizzas and more. Perfect for a lunch break during a busy day of biking, hiking or boating. Seating available on the lawn or in the dining room.

Breakfast Buffet: 8 - 11 a.m.

Lunch: 12 - 4 p.m.

Dinner: 5 - 9 p.m.

Adults: \$12.95, Children 12 and under: \$4.95, Children under 4: free

## ACTIVITIES

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### BOAT RENTALS

Lake Quinault Lodge offers paddle board, kayak, canoe, and row boat rentals from May through October, weather permitting. Water Craft rental rates begin at \$15 for the first hour, up to \$60 for the whole day (plus tax) and include oars/paddles, and personal floatation devices (PFDs).

Lake Crescent Lodge offers kayak, canoe and rowboat rentals. Log Cabin offers paddle board, kayak, canoe and paddle boat rentals. Boat rental rates at both properties begin at \$20 for the 1st hour, up to \$55 for a whole day and include oars/paddles and life jackets.

### HIKING

The Olympic Peninsula is prized for its wide assortment of hiking trails suitable for all ages and abilities. Many trailheads are located near the lodges—guests can step out the front door of the lodge and start on a hike. Many famous treks are available, such as a 1.6 mile round-trip hike to Sol Duc Falls from the hot springs and the 4.4 mile round-trip hike up Storm King Mountain from Lake Crescent Lodge. Interpretive hikes are available from Lake Crescent Lodge as well. Besides the 8 miles of trails outside the door of Lake Quinault Lodge, one of the most popular hikes is the Pony Bridge trail. The trail head is approximately 17 miles from the lodge but is well worth the drive. The trail is 2½ miles (5 miles round trip) through old growth forest. This trail is the beginning of the 15-mile trek into the Enchanted Valley, also known as the Valley of 1,000 Water Falls. Hiking brochures and recommended trails can be found here: <http://www.nps.gov/olym>

### FISHING

The Olympic Peninsula's many rivers provide for some of the country's best fishing. In addition, Lake Crescent Lodge and Log Cabin Resort are ideal fishing destinations (licenses are not sold at either location). Lake Crescent offers catch and release fishing. Lake Quinault fishing is regulated by the Quinault Indian Nation and is limited to trout only. A tribal permit may be purchased at the Quinault General Store.





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## WINTER ACTIVITIES

In winter, downhill skiing, snowboarding, tubing, cross-country skiing and snowshoeing are offered at Hurricane Ridge, located 17 miles south of Port Angeles, Washington. Hurricane Ridge averages 400 inches of snowfall a year. Almost one mile high, the ski area offers groomed areas as well as steeps, bowls and glades. Hurricane Ridge Visitor Center facilities include: gear rentals, lifts, a snack bar, gift shop and restrooms. Lift tickets \$12-\$32.

Winter season: Mid-December through March

Hours of operation: Saturdays and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and some holidays

Average annual snowfall: 400 inches

Lowest base elevation: 4,800 feet

Highest elevation: 5,500 feet

Longest vertical drop: 800 feet

Rope tows: 2

Poma Lift: 1

Average winter visits: 5,000

Trails: 10

Terrain park: Yes, Natural hits, jumps and natural-type rails.

## HURRICANE RIDGE VISITOR CENTER

Visitor information, exhibits about Olympic's mountain habitats, 20-minute orientation film shown on request. Guided walks and talks are offered during the summer; guided snowshoe walks on winter weekends. Nearby short trails, often snow-covered well into May, are accessible with assistance. Snack bar and gift shop (both open seasonally) are located on the Visitor Center's lower level.

Hurricane Ridge is located 17 miles south of Port Angeles. Open daily in summer; open weekends whenever Hurricane Ridge Road is open during remainder of year. Weather dependent, the road generally opens to uphill traffic at 9 a.m. and closes to uphill traffic at 4 p.m.

There are no overnight accommodations at Hurricane Ridge.

## WEDDINGS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

With backdrops of pristine lakes, mountains and the ocean, Olympic National Park and Forest is a beautiful place to get married, or hold a family reunion or corporate retreat. For brochures or to request more information, visit [www.olympicnationalparks.com/weddings.aspx](http://www.olympicnationalparks.com/weddings.aspx), send an e-mail to [info@OlympicNationalParks.com](mailto:info@OlympicNationalParks.com).

### LAKE CRESCENT LODGE

Tucked away on a sapphire-blue lake in the heart of the Olympic National Park in northwest Washington, a few hours west of Seattle, sits Lake Crescent Lodge. Surrounded by ancient fir and hemlock trees and with the famously deep blue waters of Lake Crescent as a backdrop, your wedding will be truly spectacular. The mountain-rimmed Lake Crescent provides a beautiful backdrop for weddings. The lodge can provide wedding and event services for a wide range of party sizes.

- Located on the Olympic Peninsula only a few hours west of Seattle
- On the National Register of Historic Places
- Sits on the shores of stunning Lake Crescent surrounded by towering mountains and evergreens
- Outdoor ceremony and reception with the lake and mountains as your backdrop
- 160 guest ceremony maximum
- 100 guest reception maximum with options to expand to 160
- Set-up and breakdown services included in full site fee
- Full Service In-house Catering
- Charming historic lodging accommodations for guests
- 55 rooms on property
- Various outdoor activities with direct access to Olympic National Park trails

### LAKE QUINAULT LODGE

Surrounded by woodland rain forest on the edge of the Olympic National Forest of northwest Washington and only a few hours from Seattle you will find the splendor of Lake Quinalt Lodge. Celebrate your love in the tranquility of the rain forest with towering mountain views and exquisite services; your wedding day will be unforgettable. The gazebo on the stately lakefront lawn or the grand ballroom are popular wedding locations. The Quillayute ballroom can host up to 100 guests with plated or buffet dinners.

- On the National Register of Historic Places
- Sits on the shores of beautiful Lake Quinalt surrounded by rainforest and majestic mountains
- Options for indoor and outdoor ceremony and reception
- 120 guest maximum
- Set-up and breakdown services included in full site fee
- Full Service In-house Catering
- Charming lodging accommodations for guests
- 91 rooms on property
- Guided Rainforest Tours and other outdoor activities



## MEDIA RESOURCES

### ONLINE PRESS ROOM

To access the online press room for Olympic National Park, please visit [www.aramarkparksanddestinations.com/partner-press-room.aspx](http://www.aramarkparksanddestinations.com/partner-press-room.aspx)

High-resolution photos are available by using the password: aramarkmedia

For up-to-the-minute updates, like us on Facebook: [www.facebook.com/olympicnationalpark](http://www.facebook.com/olympicnationalpark)

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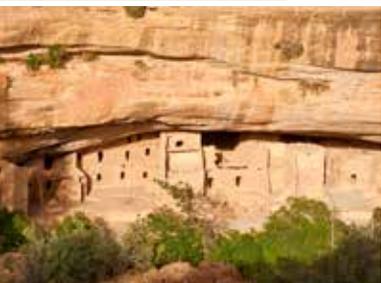
### STORY IDEAS

- **Road trip around the Olympic Peninsula:** Highway 101 forms a belt around the Olympic Peninsula making it the ideal way to get around this breathtaking and diverse park. With each night spent in a different ecosystem and days spent hiking, fishing, boating and exploring, a road trip around the peninsula makes for a great getaway.
- **Historic lodges of the Pacific Northwest:** built in 1916 and 1926, respectively and at opposite ends of the peninsula, the stories of Lake Crescent Lodge and Lake Quinault Lodge are varied but equally intriguing. Both lodges have played an important role in the region's history and folklore.
- **Hot spring healing powers:** In 1912, a grand, state-of-the-art resort was built at the Sol Duc Hot Springs Resort. The original resort burned down in 1916. While the trip from Seattle took two grueling days, people from all over the United States and Europe made the pilgrimage believing in the healing powers of the hot springs. Today, people still flock to the hot springs to sooth ailments and rejuvenate the body.
- **Authentic Pacific Northwest cuisine:** the four lodges within the park and forest work closely with suppliers to provide sustainable food to the lodges. The chefs have also immersed themselves in local and native culture to produce dishes that speak to the cuisine of the region's eight native tribes.
- **Unplugged vacations:** with limited internet, television and telephones, the Olympic Peninsula is the ideal place to ditch the electronics and focus on family and the natural environment.

## ABOUT ARAMARK PARKS AND DESTINATIONS



Lake Crescent Lodge and Sol Duc Hot Springs Resort are managed by Aramark Parks and Destinations and is authorized by the National Park Service and the Department of the Interior to serve the public within Olympic National Park. Lake Quinault Lodge is managed under special permit by the U.S. Forest Service in the Olympic National Forest. Aramark and its partners strive to operate in a manner that protects and restores the forest and park's natural, cultural and historic resources for the enjoyment, education and inspiration of future generations.



Aramark Parks and Destinations seek to create memorable experiences at destinations by bringing the best in environmental stewardship, sustainable cuisine and interpretive programs to the guests it serves. For more information on Aramark Parks and Destinations and its properties, please visit [www.aramarkparksanddestinations.com](http://www.aramarkparksanddestinations.com)

In addition to Olympic National Park, Aramark Parks and Destinations operates concessions in or adjacent to:



- Denali National Park, Alaska
- Glacier Bay National Park, Alaska
- Lake Powell, Arizona/Utah
- Asilomar Conference Grounds, California
- Lake Tahoe, California/Nevada
- Mesa Verde National Park, Colorado
- Jackson Hole, Wyoming

### GREEN THREAD®

At Aramark, we have a deep respect for and commitment to protecting and improving the environment. We work to reduce our environmental footprint while delivering exceptional operational results. We also offer expertise and practical solutions to our clients to help them reduce their environmental impacts.

Throughout our company, we develop and implement long-term environmental stewardship programs and policies within the areas of food purchasing; supply chain; building operations; energy and water conservation; transportation and waste management. We believe sustainability is a process and have implemented environmental management systems that serve as the basis for continuous improvement.