

impounded pools frequently fail water quality standards for public bathing. Use at your own risk.

The Quileute name for Sol Duc Hot Springs is si'bi', stinky place. In the 1880's Theodore Moritz nursed a native with a broken leg back to health. In gratitude, the Indian told Moritz of the "firechuck" or magic waters. Moritz staked a claim, built cedar-log tubs and soon people were coming great distances to drink and bathe in the healing water.

Michael Earles, owner of the Puget Sound Mills and Timber Co., claimed he was cured of a fatal illness after visiting Sol Duc. When Moritz died in 1909, Earles bought the land from his heirs and built a \$75,000 road to the springs from Lake Crescent. Three years later, on May 15, 1912, an elegant hotel opened. The grounds were immaculate—landscaping, golf links, tennis courts, croquet grounds, bowling alleys, theater and card rooms, bathhouse and hotel. A three-story building held the sanatorium. With beds for 100 patients, a laboratory and x-ray, it was considered one of the finest in the West.

Four years later in 1916, sparks from a defective flue ignited the shingle roof of the hotel. The water had not yet been turned on as it was early in the season. Wires were short-circuited on the organ and Beethoven's "Funeral March" began to play as the hotel was consumed in flames in just three hours.

People still enjoy the "hot tears" of the Sol Duc dragon. The resort is open from late spring through early fall and offers cabins (some cooking cabins), a dining room, gift shop, a swimming pool, three mineral water pools, therapeutic massage, snackbar and RV sites.

An 82-unit National Park campground lies on the banks of the Sol Duc River.

SEKIU

Highway 112 west of Port Angeles hugs the scenic coast of the Strait of Juan de Fuca, surprising sightseers with friendly towns and inviting beaches. Sekiu and Clallam Bay, two friendly communities nestled near one another on the shores of the bay, are sought after destinations for fishing enthusiasts and wildlife explorers. During fishing season the big king and silver salmon are prizes in demand by salmon lovers who drive from near and far for some of the best salmon fishing in the lower 48 states. In the off season Sekiu is a mecca for bird watchers, seafood lovers and beach combers. West of Sekiu is Neah Bay and the most northwestern tip of the contiguous United States.



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HEART O'THE HILLS

The following information will help familiarize you with facilities in the Heart O' the Hills campground area. Five miles from the Olympic Park Visitor Center on the Hurricane Ridge Road, the area offers a **105-site campground** and **three trailheads**. Evening programs and other ranger-guided activities may be offered in the summer at this campground. See bulletin boards for program listings.

TRAILHEADS

Heart O'the Forest Trail: Starting in Loop "E" of the campground, the trail winds through a dense forest of Douglas fir, western hemlock and western red cedar. It ends at the park boundary, 2 miles from the campground. Lake Creek, which drains Lake Angeles (approx. 3-1/2 mi. south), is audible in the gully you see as you approach the boundary.

Lake Angeles Trail: This trail starts a short distance across from the campground entrance, at the end of the spur road by the ranger station. Ample parking is available at the trailhead behind the employee housing area. The trail climbs 2450 feet in 3.5 miles to Lake Angeles. You can continue another 3 miles and 1800 feet to the Klahhane Ridge/Heather Park/Switchback trail junction. This creates four options: descent 1600 feet in 1.5 miles via the Switchback Trail to the Hurricane Ridge Road; traverse 3.6 miles with a net loss of 620 feet to the Hurricane Ridge Lodge; descend 4000 feet in 6.4 miles via Heather Park to Heart O' the Hills; or return via Lake Angeles, down 4000 feet in 6.5 miles to Heart O' the Hills.

Heather Park Trail: Visible from the Lake Angeles Trailhead, this trail climbs 4000 feet in 6.4 miles to Klahhane Ridge. Hiking options include the same as for Lake Angeles Trail, once Klahhane Ridge is reached. Halfway Rock, a viewpoint at 2.2 miles, and Heather Park, a meadow at 4.1 miles, are common destinations.

FACILITIES AND SERVICES

The Entrance/Ranger Station is staffed from about May through September, but self-pay 365 days a year. Park maps are available at this location. A pay **telephone** is adjacent to the ranger entrance station. For emergency, dial 911. For general information, contact the Olympic Park Visitor Center at 565-3130. **Restrooms** are available in the campground. The nearest **dump stations** are at service stations in Port Angeles. **Food service** is available at Hurricane Ridge Visitor Center during daytime hours in summer (during the winter on weekends and holidays only). **Lodging** is available in Port Angeles. There is no camping or overnight lodging at Hurricane Ridge. Camping is available year-round at Heart O' the Hills campground. **Showers** are available at the William Shore Memorial Pool-225 East 5th, Port Angeles.

A Wilderness Permit is required for all overnight backpacking. Permits and information on wilderness fees for trips originating in the Heart O'the Hills area are available at the Wilderness Information Center located behind the main park visitor center in Port Angeles. Permits are not available at the trailheads. **Contact the WIC at (360) 565-3100.**