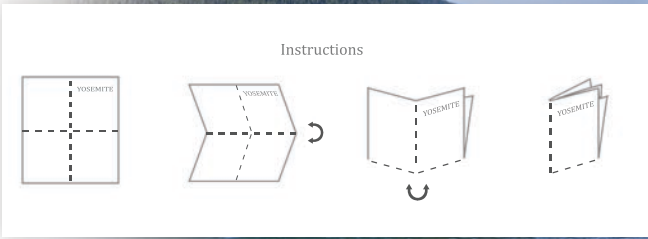




SCA's mission is to build the next generation of conservation leaders and inspire lifelong stewardship of the environment and communities by engaging young people in hands-on service to the land.

It's Our Job, Every Day

Every day SCA unites young people with hands-on conservation service. Every day we create future stewards of our land, healthier environments and—ultimately—a better world. Visit us online at thesca.org



- Park Highlights:**
- Camping
 - Fishing
 - Hiking
 - Beaches
 - Mountain Climbing
 - Rain Forests
 - Hot Springs
 - Tide Pools
 - Wildlife

Olympic National Park is open year-round, although winter weather or other conditions may force the closure of visitor facilities, roads, and campgrounds. SCA recommends calling the park's visitor center for the most current information: 360-565-3130.

Hours & Seasons:

PLAN YOUR VISIT



SCA: PARK-IN-YOUR-POCKET

OLYMPIC NATIONAL PARK

Olympic National Park was the first park to utilize volunteer student conservation crews from SCA. As our founding park, it's now the flagship park for youth conservation.

Located west of Seattle, WA, Olympic is home to rain forests, beaches, hot springs, and glaciated mountain ranges – each offers camping, hiking, and climbing for families and beginners to highly skilled mountaineers.

- With over 73 miles of coastline, you can picnic, hike, swim, and camp near the water. **Tip:** arrive at least 30 minutes before low tide for optimal tide pool viewing at **Ruby Beach** located near Highway 101.
- Be sure to see the most significant dam removal/restoration project ever accomplished (worldwide!) in the **Elwha Valley**. The Elwha Dam has been fully removed; the Glines Canyon Dam is almost gone and salmon are returning. SCA members played a key role in this restoration of a formerly inundated landscape.
- Olympic National Park sees over 130 inches of rain annually. Experience a rain forest firsthand by visiting the **Hoh Rain Forest**, site of the very first SCA crews.
- Experience extraordinary views of the Strait of Juan de Fuca and British Columbia from **Hurricane Ridge**, named for its 75 mph winds during the winter months.
- Take the unique opportunity to experience **Lake Ozette** rain forest and Pacific beaches by hiking the **Sand Point/Cape Alava** triangle, which is off the beaten path for typical visitors. Two thirds of the way you'll find a cedar-planked boardwalk originally built by SCA crews.
- The site of an archeological dig, take time to explore the museum at **Neah Bay** on the Makah Reservation to see the artifacts rediscovered at Cape Alava.

THINGS TO DO