



Washington
State Route 112

The Strait of

JUAN DE FUCA HIGHWAY

ITINERARY #2 RECREATION



Highway 112 is the gateway to great activities!

A nature lover's/outdoor enthusiast's oasis! Enjoy endless year-round beach walking and exploring. Water sports and fishing beckon in season, too. Check out kayaking and mountain biking tours from local outfitters. Visit the Highway 112 website for more details: www.highway112.org (*Things to Do*). And please remember to look only: leave all rocks, shells, beach critters and driftwood in place, and pack out all litter and garbage. Thanks!

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3. Salt Creek Recreation Area
4. Lyre Conservation Area
5. Twin Rivers Area
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7. Lake Ozette
8. Neah Bay



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1. Olympic Discovery Trail Adventure Route The Adventure Route Segment is used by horsemen, mountain bicyclists, and hikers. It is a physically challenging route on a 3-foot-wide trail, totaling 25 miles in length from Hwy.112 to Lake Crescent. The Olympic Discovery Trail Adventure Route is part of the half-complete, 140-mile planned route of the Olympic Discovery Trail stretching from Port Townsend to LaPush. Be prepared for a challenging and unique outdoor experience!

2. Freshwater Bay Park Use the public launch to kayak to the beautifully rugged and rocky cliff shoreline on the Strait of Juan de Fuca. See bald eagles, river and sea otters, harbor seals, or maybe even a whale. For birders, Freshwater Bay boasts dozens of species viewable at different times of the year. Kayaking Freshwater Bay will give you a close up of many invertebrates and is a great trip for exploring a NW cliff-laden shoreline with great opportunities for wildlife. Check weather and tides before venturing out. Plus: Large picnic area / Boat launch / Hiking and mountain biking with access to Striped Peak.

3. Salt Creek Recreation Area (a Clallam County Park) Set up camp, whether in your tent or RV, and get ready for adventure! Kayak in Crescent Bay, hike to Striped Peak for views of the Strait of Juan de Fuca and British Columbia, or find a secret cove for a picnic. And try these: Stand-up paddle board in the creek or bay / scuba dive / explore tidepools / hike and explore remnants of Fort Hayden and the WWII bunkers.

4. Lyre Conservation Area This area features a one-mile trail to the estuary at the mouth of the Lyre River, streams, tide-flats, kelp beds and a 1/2 mile of Strait of Juan de Fuca shoreline. The trail passes through a large diverse upland forest as well as providing an opportunity to view salmon, birds, and other wildlife. It is open for non-motorized recreation such as hiking, horseback riding, surfing, bird watching, and biking.

5. Twin Rivers So called because it is where two creeks meet the Strait of Juan de Fuca, this location along the highway is not clearly marked, but worth finding the pullouts (see map above). Watch for Mile-posts 39/38 coming from the east. The area is getting known for surfing and surf kayaking, and is especially good for stand-up paddle boarding. If you don't want to get that wet, hike the beach at low tide to check out the tidepools - you might even see a whale or some otters!

6. Clallam Bay/Sekiou Not just for outstanding fishing and diving! Boat launches, moorage and a dive shop are available in Sekiou. At the Clallam Bay County Park, explore the rim of one of the most beautiful bays in the northwest. Then head to the east end of the bay to Slip Point to see tide pools. In Sekiou, hike the One Mile Beach trail at the west end of town and check out the beach and sea caves ... seals sun on the rocks at low tide. For local event info: www.clallambay.com • www.sekiou.com

7. Lake Ozette You'll find it at the end of the Hoko Road, where there's a ranger station, plenty of places to camp, a general store and places to launch your watercraft. Besides being the largest unaltered lake in Washington State, it is where the Cape Alava and Sand Point Trails will take you to the beaches of Olympic National Park. There you'll see ancient petroglyphs at Wedding Rocks and visit the Norwegian Memorial. The complete trail is a loop going from the lake to the beach, up the beach to the third leg, and back to the lake by a different route. The complete trek is 9 miles in length. The boardwalks can get slippery, so wear appropriate footwear. The tides may be hazardous on the beach - you'll need to consult a tide chart before starting.

8. Neah Bay Neah Bay offers many recreational choices! In town, you will find the world-famous Makah Museum and the Makah Marina. To explore the reservation, get a Recreational Use Permit, available at the Makah Museum, the Tribal Center or Washburn's Store. Then you can check out surfing, hiking and camping at Shi Shi Beach and Hobuck Beach Resort, and walk the boardwalk trail to Cape Flattery for breathtaking views of Tatoosh Island, the Pacific Ocean and the Strait of Juan de Fuca.