Nestled on the Strait of Juan de Fuca on the Olympic Peninsula, Clallam Bay Sekiu occupies a unique place in a spectacular region. Located on the rim of an eye-popping bay, these historic fishing villages have long been a haven for those who crave a real Northwest experience any time of year.

It's long been known that Clallam Bay Sekiu is the place for outstanding sport fishing. For generations, anglers have launched their boats into the protected bay in search of record-breaking salmon and halibut. What’s also true is that Clallam Bay Sekiu offers great family adventures such as hiking, camping, birding, beachcombing, diving, kayaking, wildlife watching – just about any outdoor fun that doesn’t require waiting in line or at stoplights (there aren’t any).

There's so much to do that a short trip will just whet your appetite for more. Check out the Want-To-Do List inside for ideas on how to really savor Clallam Bay Sekiu. “Something for everyone” isn’t just a tired cliché here – it’s the simple truth.

For year-round renewal and a real Northwest adventure, breathe it in at Clallam Bay Sekiu.
Dining

Check out “A Week at the Beach” on our web site for adventures within an hour’s drive.

Clallam Bay Sekiu is a great base camp for birding events, raptor migrations, spring and fall whale migrations — see complete calendar listings at And Yet More Adventures

Sightings of gray whales, sea otters and herons are frequent, as well as over 200 bird species. Kayak up the Hoko River and around Seal and Sail Rocks.

In Sekiu on the Beach or on the Water
Soak up the peace and quiet of this bayfront fishing village. Sekiu means “quiet waters” and is never short on smiles and hellos. Watched over by eagles, it’s famous for record-setting salmon and halibut. Kayak the bay and strait, or charter a boat for fishing, diving or whale/wildlife watching. Moorage, boat launches and a fuel dock are available. Beachcomb and bird watch while you relax and recharge.

Lake Ozette, Cape Alava, Sand Point
Camp, picnic, canoe, kayak, and hike at the largest natural lake in the state. Follow an easy cedar-planked trails through wild forests and meadows to Cape Alava for stunning views of the Pacific Ocean and wildlife. To the north is the ancient Makah village of Ozette. Walking the three-mile stretch of primitive beach, you’ll see sea stacks, tide pools and the S3 petroglyphs carved at Wedding Rocks. A three-mile trek back on the Sandpoint boardwalk completes this nine-mile triangle. Check tides for safe passage!

Northwest Coast from Sekiu to Neah Bay
In addition to numerous resident eagles, migrating eagles can be observed between these two towns in the spring. Sightings of gray whales, sea otters and humpbacks are frequent, as well as over 200 bird species. Kayak up the Hoko River and around Seal and Sail Rocks. Charter a boat for fishing, diving, or whale and wild life tours. This is truly a place for nature lovers!

Our Unique Heritage
People first came to the Northwest coast 12,000 years ago. By the late 1700s, the Native American population of Makahs and Ozettes numbered over 2000 in villages near Neah Bay and Lake Ozette. Europeans first visited the area in the 16th century and later established settlements along the coast. The Makah Cultural Center at Neah Bay offers outstanding exhibits of early life of the Makahs on the North Coast.

The Olympic Peninsula became part of the United States with the Oregon Territory in the early 1800s. Scandinavian immigrants settled around Lake Ozette in 1890, but when the area was included in the 1897 Olympic Forest Reserve, most of the settlers left, and the land is now mostly in Olympic National Park. West Clallam, now Sekiu (“Quiet Waters”), was founded in 1870 by the owners of a salmon cannery. East Clallam (renamed Clallam Bay in 1920) was a mill town when it began in 1890.

Both Clallam Bay and Sekiu have historically relied on the fishing and timber industries for their livelihoods.

And Yet More Adventures...
Don’t miss Fun Days, our fishing derbies, Opening Day, Makah Days, the Sekiu Fly-In, birding events, raptor migrations, spring and fall whale migrations — see complete calendar listings at www.sekiu.com.