IN CASE OF EMERGENCY CONTACT THE PARK AT 1-877-852-3100 OR 250-726-3604 OR CALL 911
**ACTIVITIES and Attractions**

- Storm Watching
- Kwisitis Visitor Centre
- Surging and SUP
- Geocaching + EXPLORA app
- Experience the Elements
- Guided Walks and Talks
- Explore the Intertidal Zone
- Enjoy the Beaches
- Rainforest Trails

Make your visit to Long Beach a SAFE one!

**National parks are wild places. Some simple precautions will ensure a safe and enjoyable visit.**

**Safety in the Forest**
- Wear appropriate footwear for slippery boardwalks and muddy uneven ground.
- Avoid the rainforest during high winds.

**Bears, Cougars and Wolves**
- Frequent the intertidal zone as well as the rainforest.
- If you encounter a bear, cougar or wolf:
  - Pick up small children and pets and stay in a group.
  - Back away slowly to give it an escape route.
  - If the animal approaches, do all you can to appear threatening: shout, wave your arms and throw objects.
  - Never feed or approach wildlife.

**Safety In and Around the Water**
- Shorelines are dynamic places. Large waves can unexpectedly sweep over beaches and rocky outcrops.
- Generally, there are two high and two low tides each day. During high tides, creeks and shoreline routes may become impassable.
- Avoid being trapped or crushed by floating and rolling drift logs.

**ALL BEACHES UNSUPERVISED**

To Identify Rip Currents, Look For:
- A narrow stream of water moving away from shore, often perpendicular to the shoreline.
- Waves breaking on both sides of the rip, but not inside the rip.

If you get caught in a rip, do not swim against it. Stay calm and swim parallel to the shore, then swim back to shore. If you cannot escape, float or tread water and signal for help.

**RIP CURRENTS**

- A powerful undertow can sweep even the strongest swimmer out to sea.
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**GO EXPLORE the trails!**

1. **Willowbrae Trail** (1.4 km one way)
   - LOCATION: Willowbrae Road intersects Highway 4, 2 km south of the Ucluelet-Tofino junction. Trail access is not signed from the highway. Turn west onto Willowbrae Road to the trailhead parking lot.
   - OF INTEREST: This historic trail formed part of a two-day travel route between Ucluelet and Tofino prior to the establishment of a road in 1942.

2. **Halfmoon Bay Trail** (1.8 km one way, including Willowbrae Trail)
   - LOCATION: The Halfmoon Bay Trail branches from the Willowbrae Trail 1.3 km from the Willowbrae parking lot.
   - OF INTEREST: The trail winds through old growth cedar and hemlock forest before giving way to the spruce fringe and sandy beach of Halfmoon Bay.

3. **South Beach Trail** (800 m one way)
   - LOCATION: South Beach Trail branches from the Nuu-chah-nulth Trail.
   - OF INTEREST: South Beach offers spectacular, but potentially dangerous, wave watching. Very large waves and strong currents form at this pebble beach; water activities not recommended.

4. **Nuu-chah-nulth Trail** (2.5 km one way)
   - LOCATION: Trailheads are located at Florencia Bay and behind the Kwisitis Visitor Centre.
   - OF INTEREST: A gimipou into the Nuu-chah-nulth culture. Learn what “Hilshuk uhk’iizawax” means and how this belief influences the lives of the Nuu-chah-nulth-aht.

5. **Shorepine Bog Trail** (800 m loop)
   - LOCATION: Along Wick Road.
   - OF INTEREST: This is old-growth coastal temperate rainforest with a twist. Search for the plant that kills small and unwary insects and learn what kind of an environment might lead a plant to such deeds.

6. **Rainforest Trails A and B** (Each loop 1 km)
   - LOCATION: Trail A is located on the opposite side of Highway 4 from the parking lot. Trail B starts from the parking lot.
   - OF INTEREST: Giant western red cedar and western hemlock reach up to the sunlight, their bouquets thickly carpeted with hanging gardens of moss. On Trail A interpretive signs emphasize the forest cycles and on Trail B the signs emphasize the structure and inhabitants of the forest.

7. **Combers Beach Trail** (500 m one way)
   - OF INTEREST: Combers Beach Trail leads from the parking lot down to Combers Beach. Beach access is dependent on tides, currents and erosion.

8. **Schooner Cove Trail** (1 km one way)
   - OF INTEREST: The trail descends through young and old stands of cedar/hemlock forest, gradually giving way to the Sitka spruce fringe. Coming to the beach, you will catch glimpses of the village of Esowista, belonging to the Tla-o-qui-aht, who have lived along this shore for centuries.

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- Kwisitis Visitor Centre
- Green Point Campground
- Cox Bay Visitor Centre
- Park Administration
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