Things to remember

- **Park hours** – 8 a.m. to dusk year round.
- **Winter schedule** – Although most parks are open year round, some parks or portions of parks are closed during the winter. For a winter schedule and information about seasonal closures, visit www.parks.state.wa.us or call the information center at (360) 902-8844.
  - Wildlife, plants and all park buildings, signs, tables and other structures are protected; removal or damage of any kind is prohibited. Hunting, feeding of wildlife and gathering firewood on state park property is prohibited.
  - One camping party is allowed per site. Maximum of eight people per campsite.
  - Campsites may not be held for other parties.
  - Pets must be on leash and under physical control at all times. This includes trail areas and campsites. Pet owners must clean up after pets on all state park lands.
  - Quiet hours are 10 p.m. to 6:30 a.m.

**The Discover Pass** is required for day visits to state parks and access to other state-managed recreation lands. The pass provides access to millions of acres of parks, wildlife areas, trails, natural areas and water-access sites. The annual pass is transferable between two vehicles.
  - Annual pass: $30  •  One-day pass: $10 (transaction and dealer fees may apply)

For more information, visit www.parks.state.wa.us/donations.
Grayland Beach State Park is a year-round, 468-acre camping park, featuring ocean beach, dunes and dense thickets of shore pine. Popular activities include bird watching, seasonal shellfishing, surfing, fishing, kite flying and winter storm watching.

Park amenities and facilities
- Four standard campsites, four primitive campsites, 60 full-utility sites and 38 partial-utility sites with water and electrical hookup.
- Sixteen yurts with heat, lights, bunk bed, futon bed, end table, a covered porch and a fire pit. Each sleeps five comfortably.
- One trailer dump station.
- Four restrooms and eight showers.

Park history
Grayland Beach State Park lies within the traditional territory of multiple Native American ethnic groups including the Shoalwater Bay and Chehalis tribes. Euro-American settlement within the lands now comprising the park began in the 1870s.

The first parcel of Grayland Beach State Park was acquired in 1969. The park was officially named by the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission on Jan. 17, 1972.