



Evening Programs

Relax under the stars and learn about Crater Lake during these 45-minute presentations. Programs are held at the Mazama Campground Amphitheater (between loops D and E).

Friday August 12 8:30 pm	<u>Journey Into the Ancient Forest</u> —The forests of Crater Lake support a rich web of life and fascinating species such as the Spotted owl, Whitebark pine, and Northern flying squirrel. Join ranger Lesley McClintock to explore the park’s old-growth forests and hear the sounds of its mysterious creatures.
Saturday August 13 8:30 pm	<u>Campfires, Stories, and Songs</u> —Join ranger Madeline Rose for a nostalgic, old-fashioned ranger program to learn about Crater Lake through story and song while enjoying the fun and camaraderie of a crackling campfire. Bring your guitars and harmonicas!
Sunday August 14 8:30 pm	<u>The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly</u> —Interesting changes are taking place at Crater Lake with respect to the snowpack, air & water temperatures, and species such as the American pika and Whitebark pine. Join ranger Brian Ettling to investigate if climate change is responsible and how the park is responding.
Monday August 15 8:30 pm	<u>Picture This: Statesmen, Shutterbugs, and the National Parks</u> —For more than 100 years, pictures have been telling the story of Crater Lake. Join ranger Dave Harrison to explore the role that photography has played in the creation of our national parks.
Tuesday August 16 8:30 pm	<u>Questions Answered: Research at Crater Lake</u> —How do scientists study the park? They boat, dive, track, record, collar, collect, listen, shock, hoot, and more! Join ranger C. Holomuzki to hear about some fascinating research projects that are helping us learn about the park’s water, plants, and wildlife.
Wednes. August 17 8:30 pm	<u>Stranded on Climate's Island</u> —American pikas are small mammals that live on the rocky rim of Crater Lake. Unable to tolerate hot weather, they are increasingly isolated high in the mountains. Join ranger Stephanie Carter to investigate how climate change is affecting this sensitive species.
Thursday August 18 9:00 pm	<u>Stars Over Crater Lake</u> —The dark night skies over Crater Lake provide magnificent views of stars, planets, and the Milky Way. Join ranger Emily Prud’homme for a tour of celestial attractions. Bring a blanket and/or binoculars if you have them. Note: This program will start at 9:00 pm, not 8:30.
Friday August 19 8:30 pm	<u>Volcano Stories</u> —For thousands of years people have told stories about Crater Lake and the mountain that once stood here. Join ranger Anne Spillane to explore several different perspectives on our volcano, from the Native American to the geological.
Saturday August 20 8:30 pm	<u>Questions Answered: Research at Crater Lake</u> —How do scientists study the park? They boat, dive, track, record, collar, collect, listen, shock, hoot, and more! Join ranger C. Holomuzki to hear about some fascinating research projects that are helping us learn about the park’s water, plants, and wildlife.
Sunday August 21 8:30 pm	<u>Things That Go Bump in the Night</u> —In the deep, dark forests of Crater Lake National Park live many fascinating (and sometimes fear-inducing) creatures. Join ranger Darby Robinson to investigate a few of the animals lurking, crawling, and prowling through the park after dark.
Monday August 22 8:00 pm	<u>Picture This: Statesmen, Shutterbugs, and the National Parks</u> —For more than 100 years, pictures have been telling the story of Crater Lake. Join ranger Dave Harrison to explore the role that photography has played in the creation of our national parks.
Tuesday August 23 8:30 pm	<u>Stars Over Crater Lake</u> —The dark night skies over Crater Lake provide magnificent views of stars, planets, and the Milky Way. Join ranger Emily Prud’homme for a tour of celestial attractions. Bring a blanket and/or binoculars if you have them. Note: This program will start at 8:30 pm, not 8:00.
Wednes. August 24 8:00 pm	<u>The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly</u> —Interesting changes are taking place at Crater Lake with respect to the snowpack, air & water temperatures, and species such as the American pika and Whitebark pine. Join ranger Brian Ettling to investigate if climate change is responsible and how the park is responding.