

OLYMPIC NATIONAL PARK



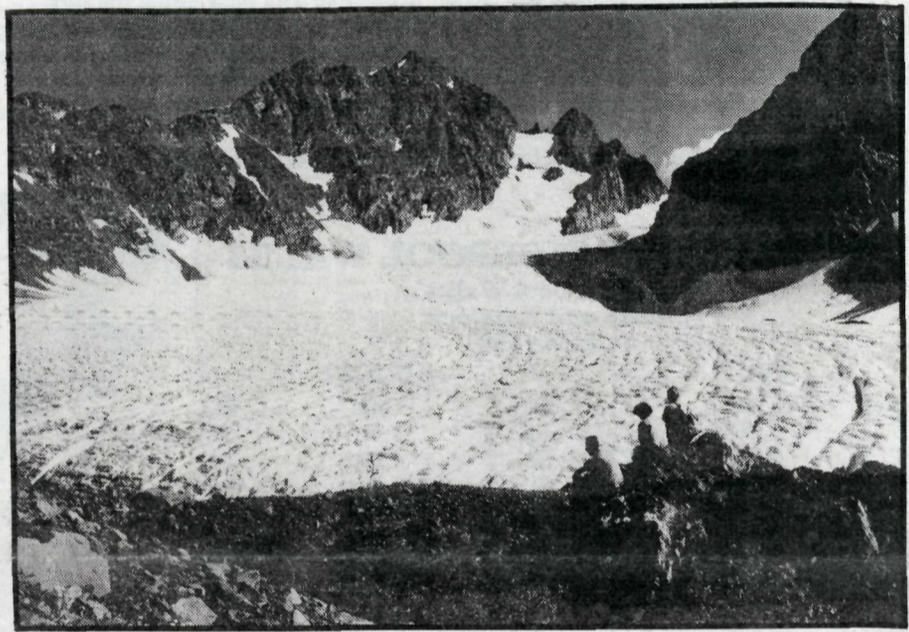
SCHEDULE OF



NATURALIST ACTIVITIES

Programs offered July 1-Aug. 31, 1986. Check bulletin boards for June and Sept. programs.

OLYMPIC NATIONAL PARK—AN AMERICAN TRADITION



From past to present, visitors have come to the Olympics to enjoy America's national park tradition of public land ownership.

Over three million people per year visit Olympic National Park. These visitors know that as part of the National Park System, Olympic has something unique to offer, and that everyone is welcome to enjoy this wilderness. Parks weren't always like that. The idea of creating large parks belonging to and available to all people originated early in American History. Yellowstone National Park, the first in the nation, began the extensive system we have today and made the national park concept an American tradition.

Before colonization of America, European park lands were in the hands of wealthy land owners. Common people had no right to use them without permission. When people of European descent came

to America they decided to create a new government with different policies. In 1788 the United States Constitution was ratified granting each American personal rights. The concept of freedom and opportunity for all Americans led to the idea that areas of exceptional beauty and national significance should be publicly owned and operated for the enjoyment of all.

At Olympic National Park the tradition continues. This park is one of the finest examples of wilderness in the continental United States. It contains glacier covered mountains, temperate rain forest valleys, and extensive ocean beaches. Created in 1938, Olympic National Park has been set aside for future generations of Americans as well as people from around the world.

TWO PRESIDENTS ROOSEVELT

1901 was a good year for conservation. Theodore Roosevelt had become president. As a youngster he'd spent a lot of time studying nature, and graduated from college with the intention of becoming a naturalist. Marriage and politics changed his mind, but he carried his love for the outdoors into his presidency where it was reflected in his policies. During his term as president he could see the wasteful depletion of our nation's resources and continually worked to conserve them. In 1909 during Teddy's last year in office he became aware that the Roosevelt elk (named for him) were being over hunted on the Olympic Peninsula and their numbers had been drastically reduced. A national park had been proposed for the area, but had been unable to obtain sufficient support. Teddy took matters into his own hands and on one of his last days of office stretched his powers to create Mount Olympus National Monument by presidential proclamation. The new monument provided a 600,000 acre refuge for elk surrounding the central Olympics.

Presidents came and went, and Mount Olympus National Monument was reduced in size by about half. Several more bills were introduced to make the monument into a national park, but all failed. Another Roosevelt came into office. Franklin Roosevelt began to take a personal interest in the issue. He wanted to see a national park in the Olympics, and he wanted it big. In 1937 Franklin made a visit to Lake Crescent to meet with political leaders, Forest Service, and National Park Service employees. His visit inspired both public interest and support. Olympic National Park was established in 1938.

The two Roosevelt presidents worked twenty eight years apart on the same parcel of land. Teddy's proclamation for Olympic National Monument, and Franklin's follow-up in pushing for a large national park, protected the Olympic mountains, forests, lakes, and Roosevelt elk for everyone who visits today. We can appreciate the wildness of Olympic's beauty as would Teddy himself, and can feel the same inspiration as Franklin when he watched the scenery from his car window. For all of us now, as it was then, Olympic National Park is a core of wilderness, our gift from two powerful presidents, two nature lovers, two Roosevelts.

In Appreciation

of your presence
during the visit of

Franklin D. Roosevelt

to Port Angeles
and Lake Crescent, Washington

"Nature's Wonderland"

September 30, 1937

The Roosevelt elk named for Teddy Roosevelt, and the invitation honoring Franklin Roosevelt's 1937 visit, symbolize these two presidents who contributed to the establishment of Olympic National Park.

NATURALIST PROGRAMS FOR OLYMPIC NATIONAL PARK

LAKE CRESCENT

A winding road hugs this deep glacial lake for 11 miles. Attractions include Lake Crescent Lodge, Log Cabin Resort, La Poel Picnic Area, Fairholm Resort, and Fairholm Campground (tent and trailer camping). Day hikes including a 1 mile walk to Marymere Falls.

Daily: Information Booth on Barnes Point near trailhead to Marymere Falls. A naturalist is available most afternoons to answer questions and help plan your visit.

9:00 p.m. July thru August 9; 8:30 p.m. August 10 thru August 31. Nightly: Campfire Program. Meet at the Fairholm Campground Amphitheater located along the west end of the lake. Topics vary. Check local bulletin boards.

STRAIT OF JUAN DE FUCA

PORT ANGELES

PIONEER MEMORIAL MUSEUM

Main National Park visitor center located at 3002 Mt. Angeles Rd. on the south side of Port Angeles. Open daily from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Park staff available to answer questions about campgrounds, trail conditions, and scenic attractions. Maps, books, and publications on Olympic National Park for sale. Orientation slide program. Accessible restrooms. Picnic area and nature trail. Exhibits. Visitor center wheelchair accessible. Phone Number: (206) 452-4501 extension 230.

HEART OF THE HILLS

Five miles south of the Pioneer Memorial Museum and Visitor Center on the Hurricane Ridge Rd. Nature trail, hiking trails, tent and trailer camping, pay phone. Day hikes and backpacking.

9:00 p.m. July thru August 9; 8:30 p.m. August 10 thru August 31. Nightly: Campfire Program. Meet at the Heart of the Hills Campground Amphitheater. Topics vary. Check local bulletin boards.

HURRICANE RIDGE

The 17-mile drive from Port Angeles to Hurricane Ridge will take you from sea level to spectacular subalpine environment. A clear day on the ridge offers panoramas of the Blue Glacier ice-fall on Mt. Olympus, ¼ million acres of wilderness to the south, Vancouver Island and the mountains of coastal British Columbia to the north. For wheelchair users: Lodge terrace provides views of spectacular glacier clad mountains, paved trails encircle meadows (assistance may be required), and all naturalist programs are accessible with assistance.

Hurricane Ridge Lodge (no overnight facilities) features a National Park Service Visitor Center upstairs with exhibits and an orientation slide program and a concession gift shop and cafeteria downstairs. Restrooms are wheelchair accessible. Picnic areas and hiking trails nearby. Meet on the terrace behind the Lodge for all naturalist programs.

9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily: Visitor Center in Lodge open. Staff on duty to answer questions and help plan your visit. Slide program shown on request.

11:00 a.m. daily: Resource Issues Talk. A 25-30 minute talk exploring an ongoing park resource management project or concern.

12:00 noon daily: Special Demonstration. A 30-45 minute presentation on a different topic daily. Subjects vary from backpacking, to identifying native plants, to history. A special program for all ages.

1:00 p.m. daily: Subalpine Stroll. A relaxing one hour informative ½ mile walk through mountain meadows with a park naturalist. The interplay of life in a harsh environment at Hurricane Ridge is explored.

2:30 p.m. daily: Terrace Talk: A 25-30 minute orientation talk on the Olympic high country.

3:30 p.m. daily: Subalpine Stroll. A relaxing one hour walk. See description above.

In addition, roving naturalists and park volunteers walk the nature trails and will be at other key locations to assist you and answer questions.

STAIRCASE

One hundred miles from Port Angeles, 16 miles off Hwy. 101, near HoodSport; in the southeast corner of the park just northwest of Lake Cushman. Camping for tents and small trailers. Wheelchair users can view the Skokomish River from the bridge. Day hikes and backpacking. Ranger Station and information.

9:00 p.m. July thru August 9; 8:30 p.m. August 10 thru August 31. Friday and Saturday nights only: Campfire program. Meet at the amphitheater located across from the Staircase Campground, next to the Ranger Station. Topics vary. Check local bulletin boards.

USFS/NPS HOODSPORT RANGER STATION

Joint Forest Service/Park Service Ranger Station located on Lake Cushman Rd. Maps, brochures, and publications are available. Open Sunday through Thursday 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday 7:45 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

ELWHA

Eleven miles west of Port Angeles. Elwha and Altaire Campgrounds. Ranger Station and information. Observation Point, 2½ miles above Lake Mills on Boulder Creek Road offers a scenic view of the Elwha Valley. Viewpoint is wheelchair accessible. Day hikes and backpacking.

9:00 p.m. July thru August 9; 8:30 p.m. August 10 thru August 31. Friday and Saturday only: Campfire Program. Meet at Elwha Campground Amphitheater, across the road from Elwha Campground. Topics vary. Check local bulletin boards.

SOLEDUCK

Forty miles west of Port Angeles. Turn up Soleduck Road 1.6 miles west of Lake Crescent, then travel 13 miles south from Hwy. 101. The road is scheduled for reconstruction, meanwhile drive slowly and carefully.

Salmon Cascades, located 6 miles up Soleduck Rd., can be reached by a short trail. The viewing platform is accessible for wheelchairs with assistance. Here you can view the annual fall migration of salmon returning from the sea to spawn in their birthplace.

At Soleduck, there is tent and trailer camping, Ranger Station, hiking, and concession operated Sol Duc Lodge and hot springs (swimming pool). Fee charged for use of pools.

9:00 p.m. July thru August 9; 8:30 p.m. August 10 thru August 31. Nightly: Campfire Program. Meet at Soleduck Campground Amphitheater just north of Area A. Topics vary. Check local bulletin boards. A roving naturalist is available most afternoons to answer questions. Check local bulletin boards for announcements for special walks or talks.

HOH

Ninety-one miles from Port Angeles, turn off 12 miles south of Forks. Visitor Center open daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. with exhibits, maps, publications and information. Two self-guiding nature trails. The Hoh Visitor Center is accessible to wheelchair users. A short loop trail from the Visitor Center allows easy wheelchair access to the rain forest.

10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Daily: Guided Walk. Join a leisurely walk through the rain forest. Experience various stages of forest succession, the role of the Hoh River and the wildlife that lives in this world of wet and green. Up to 1¼ miles.

9:00 p.m. July thru August 9; 8:30 p.m. August 10 thru August 31. Nightly: Campfire Program. Topics vary. Check local bulletin boards. Check local bulletin boards for additional conducted activities.



MT. OLYMPUS

QUINAULT

Located on the north shore road of Lake Quinalt, this Ranger Information Station (intermittent) will be open most days from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Maps, brochures, and publications are available. This area offers an alternative location to view a temperate rain forest. Naturalist activities are not available at this time.

PLEASE NOTE: Trailers and motorhomes are not recommended on the road east of the Ranger Information Station.

In addition to the programs listed here, please check local bulletin boards for schedule changes and additional programs.

OZETTE

Eighty-seven miles west of Port Angeles. Ranger station, campground, information kiosk. Maps, brochures, and publications are available. Three mile puncheon board trail to beach; camping on beach. Information kiosk, bridge spanning the Ozette River, and first section of trail to Cape Alava are accessible to wheelchair users. Check local bulletin boards for visitor activities.

PLEASE NOTE: The Ozette Village Site Archaeological Excavation has been permanently closed. To view cultural items from the site, visit the Makah Museum in Neah Bay, open daily 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Seventy-three miles west of Port Angeles. Take La Push Road, just north of Forks. Fourteen miles off Hwy. 101. Tent and trailer camping two miles from Rialto Beach. Ranger/Information station. Maps, brochures, and publications are available. To the right of the parking area at Rialto Beach is a wheelchair accessible trail for viewing the surf.

Daily: Beach and Tidepool Walk. Meet at the bulletin board at Rialto Beach parking lot for a naturalist led walk along the beach. Explore rocky tidepools and discover unusual life of the sea. Two hours. See Tidepool Walk schedule for times.

9:00 p.m. July thru August 9; 8:30 p.m. August 10 thru August 31. Nightly: Campfire Program. Topics vary. Check local bulletin boards.

Check local bulletin boards for additional conducted activities.

SCHEDULE OF TIDEPOOL WALKS

Daily Tidepool Walks at Mora and Kalaloch Summer 1986

JULY			AUGUST		
Day	Time	Ft.	Day	Time	Ft.
TU 1	1:30p	2.4	FR 1	3:00p	3.3
WE 2	2:30p	2.8	SA 2	4:00p	3.2
TH 3	3:30p	3.1	SU 3	4:30p	3.0
FR 4	4:00p	3.2	MO 4	7:00a	-0.9
SA 5	7:00a	-0.8	TU 5	7:00a	-1.0
SU 6	7:00a	-0.9	WE 6	7:00a	-1.0
MO 7	7:00a	-0.9	TH 7	7:30a	-0.9
TU 8	7:30a	-0.9	FR 8	8:00a	-0.7
WE 9	7:30a	-0.9	SA 9	8:30a	-0.4
TH 10	8:00a	-0.7	SU 10	9:00a	0.1
FR 11	7:30a	-0.5	MO 11	9:30a	0.8
SA 12	9:30a	-0.1	TU 12	10:00a	1.5
SU 13	10:00a	0.4	WE 13	11:00a	-2.3
MO 14	10:30a	1.0	TH 14	12:00p	2.9
TU 15	11:30p	1.7	FR 15	1:30p	3.1
WE 16	12:30p	2.3	SA 16	3:00p	3.0
TH 17	2:00p	2.8	SU 17	4:00p	2.6
FR 18	3:00p	3.0	MO 18	5:00p	2.1
SA 19	4:00p	3.0	TU 19	7:00a	-1.7
SU 20	7:00a	-1.9	WE 20	7:00a	-1.5
MO 21	7:00a	-2.0	TH 21	7:30a	-1.1
TU 22	7:00a	-1.9	FR 22	8:00a	-0.6
WE 23	7:30a	-1.7	SA 23	8:30a	0.0
TH 24	8:30a	-1.2	SU 24	9:00a	0.8
FR 25	9:00a	-0.6	MO 25	9:30a	1.5
SA 26	9:30a	0.1	TU 26	10:00a	2.3
SU 27	10:30a	0.9	WE 27	11:00a	2.9
MO 28	1:00a	1.7	TH 28	12:00p	3.4
TU 29	12:00a	2.4	FR 29	1:30p	3.5
WE 30	12:30p	2.9	SA 30	2:30p	3.3
TH 31	2:00p	3.2	SU 31	3:30p	3.0



N

KALALOCH

Ninety-three miles from Port Angeles along Hwy. 101. Tent and trailer campground above beach. Beach access trails. Information station, Kalaloch Lodge and store. Beach is most accessible for disabled persons from beach trail at campground parking lot; wheelchair users need assistance.

Check campground bulletin boards for times of these and other programs.

Daily: Tidepool Walks. Come and discover the variety of plants and animals that live between land and sea. Meet the naturalist on the beach at the bottom of Beach Trail No. 4, three miles north of Kalaloch Campground. Two hours. See Tidepool Schedule for times.

Wednesday and Friday: Coastal Forest Walk. Stroll through dense greenery as a park naturalist uncovers decades of secrets of the coastal forest. Meet at the circle in parking area of campground. See bulletin boards for times.

Tuesday and Thursday: Beach Walk. Discover the mysteries and treasures of the sea on a walk along the beach. Join a park naturalist for a 1½ hour, easy walk. See bulletin boards for meeting time and place.

Saturday: Sand Sculptures. Attention seashore artists... express your feelings about Olympic National Park through creative sand sculpture. Don't let this opportunity slip through your fingers. See campground bulletin boards for times.

Monday: Featured Activity. The topics and locations of this activity will vary. See bulletin boards for meeting time and place.

Nightly: Campfire Program. See bulletin board for topics and times.

