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Re: Olympic National Park Perspectives Speaker Series at Port Angeles Main Library
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Olympic National Park's Perspectives Speaker Series will be offered at 7pm on the second Tuesday of each month from November through April at the Port Angeles Main Library of the North Olympic Library System (NOLS). The series is sponsored by Olympic National Park, the Friends of Olympic National Park, and the North Olympic Library System. This season's topics are:

November 12

When Goats Fly

Eliza Goode, Park Ranger – Visual Information Specialist, Olympic National Park

Pattie Happe, PhD, Wildlife Biologist, Olympic National Park

Join us for the local premiere of *When Goats Fly*, a short film about the relocation of non-native mountain goats from Olympic National Park to their native range in the Cascade Mountains.

The film was selected for several regional film festivals most recently at the Friday Harbor Film

Festival. The film will be followed by a question and answer period with Olympic National Park wildlife biologist Dr. Patti Happe.

December 10

Saving the Dark

David Ingram, International Dark Sky Association

Matt Jordan

Eighty percent of the world's population lives under light polluted skies. What do we lose when we lose sight of the stars? Excessive and improper lighting robs us of our night skies, disrupts our sleep patterns and endangers nocturnal habitats. Saving the Dark explores the need to preserve night skies and ways to combat light pollution.

January 14

Comparing Two Rain Forests

Syria Lejau, International Volunteer-in-Park, Olympic National Park

A park guide for over 20 years in Gunung Mulu National Park, Borneo, Syria recently volunteered at the Hoh Rain Forest. Join her for enticing stories and visuals about the contrasts between these tropical and temperate environments.

February 11

Wolves in Washington

Julia Smith, Wolf Coordinator, WA Department of Fish and Wildlife

Since 2008, Washington's wolf population has grown by an average of 28 percent per year and has continued to increase for a tenth consecutive year with the highest count to date. The natural return of wolves to Washington is a conservation success story and Washington's wolf population is on a path to recovery. In this presentation, WDFW Wolf Coordinator Julia Smith will provide the history and background about wolves in Washington, discuss wolf biology and

natural history, give information about WDFW's conservation and management of wolves, delve into resources for coexisting with wolves, and hold a Q&A session.

March 10

An Update on Glaciers

Bill Baccus, Physical Science, Olympic National Park

How do scientists monitor changes in high alpine glaciers, and what trends are they observing? Bill Baccus breaks down the science, and what it means for the future of Olympic's watersheds.

April 14

A Big (3)Year(s) in Plants

Patrick Loafman, Biological Technician, Olympic National Park

Patrick Loafman will share some adventures of his 3-year quest to photograph every plant found in Washington's Coast Range. Learn about the challenges of creating a simple key to allow plant enthusiasts to more easily identify plants.

For more information about Olympic National Park, visit www.nps.gov/olym. The Port Angeles Main Library is located at 2210 South Peabody Street in Port Angeles. For more information about this and other upcoming events at your library, visit www.nols.org or email Discover@nols.org.



Perspectives Speaker Series to begin on November 12 with a screening of “When Goats Fly”.

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