

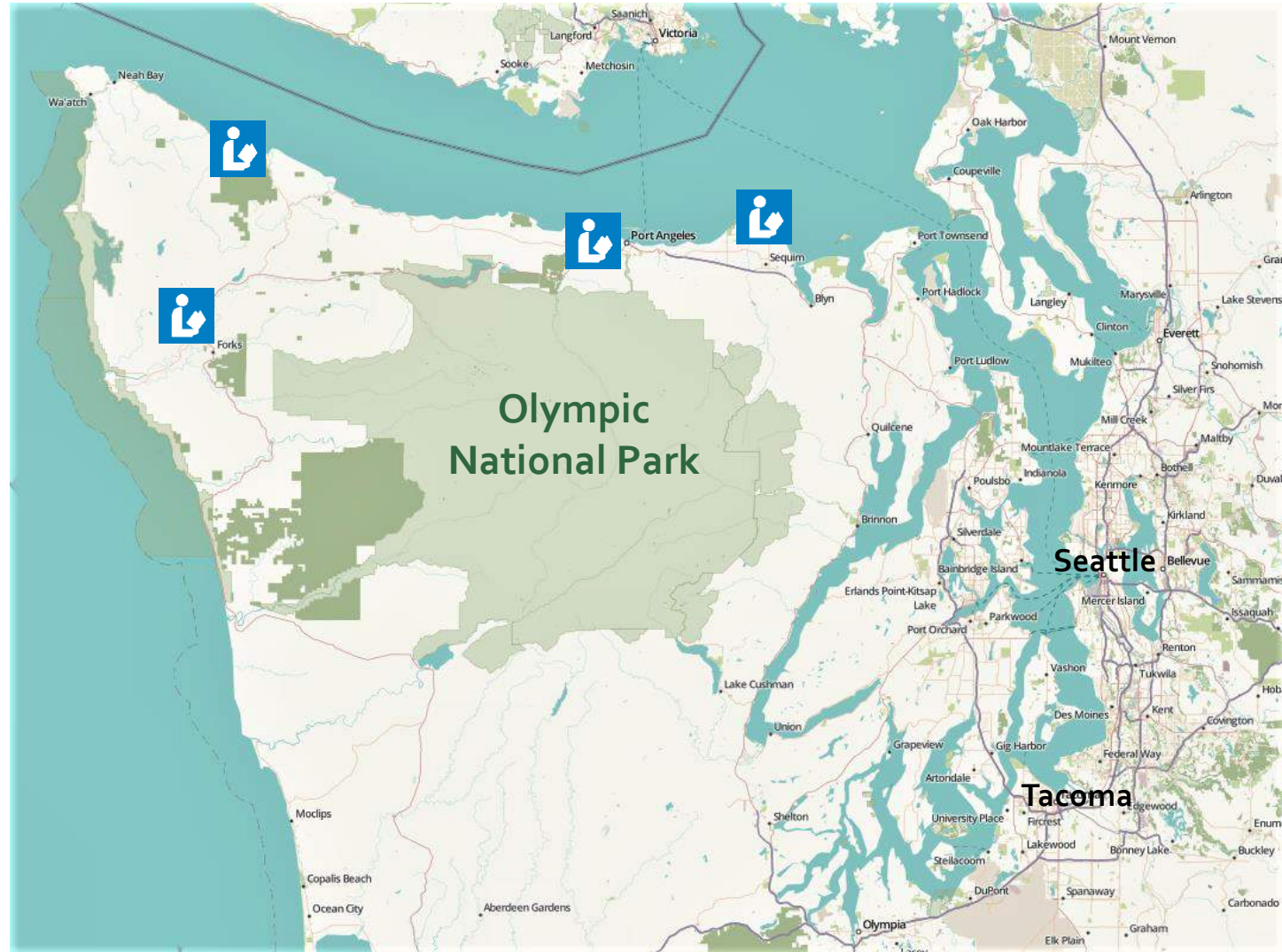
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How did the North Olympic Library System and Olympic National Park connect?

The Elwha River



Elwha River Dam



Glines Canyon Dam on the Elwha River

The Elwha River as Catalyst



River Story
On Exhibit
June 1–September 8

Port Angeles Main Library

2210 S. Peabody Street

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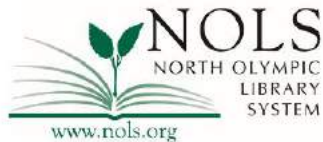
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'Swim' along a stream of returning salmon to view exhibit stations scattered throughout the library.

Along the way, pause to explore an interpretive diorama, marvel at giant tools and other real life relics salvaged from the powerhouses of the Elwha dams before their removal.

Hear the voices of the Elwha, speaking through poetry inspired by the river. Enjoy photographs and art depicting the river, the dams, and the dam removal project.

Decorate a fish. Write a poem. Be inspired.



Flowing from the heart of the Olympic Mountains to the Strait of Juan de Fuca in just 45 short, but extraordinarily beautiful miles, the Elwha River drains more than 320 square miles of rugged mountain terrain.

During its long history the Elwha River has provided sustenance, shelter, transportation, power, recreation, education, spiritual identity, and inspiration to generations of people who dwell near the river, and to countless visitors from around the world.

In the early 1900s the Elwha was dammed in two locations, blocking the spawning migrations of five species of Pacific salmon. In September 2011 the dams began to come down, and a new, vital chapter in a very special river story began.

River Story is a unique collection of materials, information, art, education and performance, brought together for the first time through the collaborative efforts of numerous organizations, agencies, and individuals.

River Story celebrates a beautiful river of ageless wonder, and tells the Elwha River's dramatic tale of renewal, restoration, and transformation.

The North Olympic Library System is delighted to make this remarkable exhibit available to the public throughout the summer of 2012.

River Story is made possible through the generous support of the Port Angeles Friends of the Library, and in partnership with:



River Story Program Schedule

Friday	June 1	6:30pm 7pm	Opening Reception for the River Story Exhibit Lower Elwha Drum and Dance Group
Monday	June 11	7pm	Finding the River: An Environmental History of the Elwha An author talk by Jeff Crane presented by Port Book and News
Tuesday	June 12	7pm	Voices of the Elwha A celebration of voices, reading poetry inspired by the Elwha River.
Wednesday	June 20	7pm	What's Happening Now? Introduction to Elwha River Restoration Dean Butterworth, ONP Outreach & Education Specialist
Thursday	June 28	7pm	Cultural Resource Protection and Management in the Elwha Dave Conca, ONP Chief of Cultural Resources, and staff. The public is invited to drop in to talk with park archeologists and anthropologists in this informal poster session.
Saturday	June 30	10am	River Fun: Family Activity Day Journey through the life cycle of a salmon. You're in for a fishy experience! With NatureBridge
Friday	July 13	7pm	River Music <i>The Day the Dam Came Down</i> and other songs performed by singer/songwriter/guitar and harmonica player Paul Chasman
Saturday	July 14	10am	River Fun: Family Activity Day Time travel, fun with sediment, balloon mapping and more . . . with NatureBridge
Thursday	July 19	7pm	Welcome Home! Fish Restoration in the Elwha Sam Brenkman, ONP Fisheries Biologist
Monday	July 30	7pm	Return of the River: The Making of a Documentary With documentary filmmakers Jessica Plumb and John Gussman
Friday	August 3	7pm	River Blast! (A special <i>Art Blast</i> event) Funky hip hop jazz with 20 Riverside
Wednesday	August 8	7pm	Re-vegetating the Reservoirs Joshua Chenoweth, ONP Restoration Botanist
Friday	August 10	7pm	Dana Lyons in concert Fabulous voice! Funny, relevant, and thought provoking songs.
Wednesday	August 22	7pm	Scientific Research in the Lower Elwha Jerry Freilich, ONP Scientific Research Coordinator

Photographs for use in Library publicity may be taken at River Story events.

The Elwha River as Catalyst



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The Port Angeles Main Library is proud to present
ELWHA: A RIVER REBORN
A new exhibit from the Burke Museum on view from June 1 to August 29

Based on a book of the same name by Seattle Times reporter Lynda Mipes and photographer Steve Ringman, *Elwha: A River Reborn* explores the people, places, and history behind a remarkable story—and the largest dam removal project ever undertaken. Through first-person accounts, stunning photographs, and informative text printed on free-standing banners, visitors can follow the Elwha's journey from abundant wilderness to economic engine.

ELWHA PROGRAM SERIES

Free at Last: Elwha River through Three Years of Dam Removal
Wednesday, June 3, 6:30pm
Olympic National Park geomorphologist Andrew Ritchie will present time-lapse and fly-through videos as he discusses how the Elwha has changed from a sediment starved to sediment rich system during the past three years.

Half Empty or Half Full? A Balanced Rationale about Dam Removal
Thursday, June 11, 6:30pm
Author and scientist Dennis Dauble will share case studies of dam removal projects in the Pacific Northwest, and discuss the economic, social, and ecological risks and rewards of dam removal.

Screening of *Return of the River*
Thursday, June 18, 6:30pm
This film chronicles the dam removal process and its environmental impact by shining a light on the activists, scientists, park officials, tribal members, and politicians who worked to change the Elwha's fate. After the screening, join the film's co-director John Gussman for a Q&A session.

Jump Starting Recovery
Wednesday, June 24, 6:30pm
Joshua Chenoweth, restoration ecologist for Olympic National Park, will discuss the progress of the natural and managed re-vegetation, as well as the project's future.

Hiking the Elwha Valley
Monday, June 29, 6:30pm
Award-winning guidebook author Craig Romano will discuss hiking in the Elwha Valley, covering a variety of trails that make for perfect family outings or multi-day adventures.

Summer Art Blast!
Friday, July 10, 7pm
Roger Fernandes, storyteller and member of the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe, will share a welcoming song and stories of the Lower Elwha in the heart of the library.

Poetry Workshop and Hike with the Washington State Poet Laureate
Saturday, July 18, 9am
Join Washington State Poet Laureate Elizabeth Ausen for a short, meditative hike on the Sinokey Bottom (formerly West Lake Mills) Trail and a brief, guided writing session in response to the hike. No previous writing or hiking experience is needed. Space is limited, registration is required.

Elwha: A River Reborn was developed by the Burke Museum of Natural History and Culture in collaboration with The Seattle Times, Miamoto's Books, and the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe. The Port Angeles Library's presentation of the exhibit is made possible by the generous support of the Port Angeles Friends of the Library.

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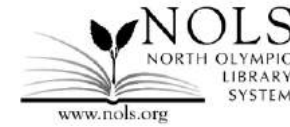
Poetry Workshop and Hike



Poetry Workshop and Hike

Lots to Plan!

- What contracts are needed for presenters and participants?
- How well do you know the trail?
- How will everyone get there?
- Is the trailhead in a fee area?
- What supplies will you provide? What are participants expected to bring?
- What will you do in case of an emergency?



Elwha Hike and Poetry Workshop Liability Waiver

I hereby state that I wish to participate in the Elwha Hike and Poetry Workshop offered by the North Olympic Library System. I recognize any outdoor activity may involve certain dangers, including but not limited to the hazards of traveling in mountainous terrain, accidents or illness in remote places, force of nature, and the actions of participants and other persons. I further understand and agree that without some program providing protection of its assets and its employees, the North Olympic Library System would not be able to offer such activities.

In registering for the Elwha Hike and Poetry Workshop event, I agree to RELEASE, HOLD HARMLESS AND INDEMNIFY the North Olympic Library System and its employees from any and all liability, claims and causes of action arising out of or in any way connected with my participation, or the participation of any minor that I am signing on behalf of, in this activity offered by the North Olympic Library System. This includes but is not limited to all liability claims and causes of action in any way connected to the actions or inactions of any North Olympic Library System employees, service providers, and or volunteers.

I personally assume all risks in connection with this activity. The terms of this agreement shall serve as a release and indemnity agreement for my heirs, personal representative, and for all members of my family, including any minors.

I have read this release and indemnity agreement and have fully informed myself of its contents before I have signed it.

Full Name of Participant (printed): _____

Signature of Participant: _____ **Date:** _____

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Poetry Workshop and Hike



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- What is your favorite memory of a national park?
- What are your hopes for the future of national parks?
- Who took you to your first national park?
- How has a national park changed you?
- What inspires you about a national park?
- Was visiting a national park a part of your childhood?
- How frequently do you visit a national park?
- What is the most unique experience you've had in a national park?
- What is your favorite national park?
- Is there a national park you're most excited to visit in the future?



Listen Up!

Stories from the Northwest corner

Help preserve the history of Clallam County by sharing your story with the Library!

Share your favorite national park memories this March as NOLS joins the National Park Service in its 100th anniversary celebrations. The Library will collect oral histories from local residents at the following locations and dates:

- PORT ANGELES MAIN LIBRARY
March 28 & 30
- FORKS BRANCH LIBRARY
March 29
- SEQUIM BRANCH LIBRARY
March 31

All Listen Up! interviews will take place by appointment only. Interviews will be conducted with the participant and an interview partner. Completed recordings will be archived and available for listening on the Washington Rural Heritage website.



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MORE INFORMATION
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National Parks: earliest memories

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Ben Hestel [oral history]; Listen Up! National Park Centennial

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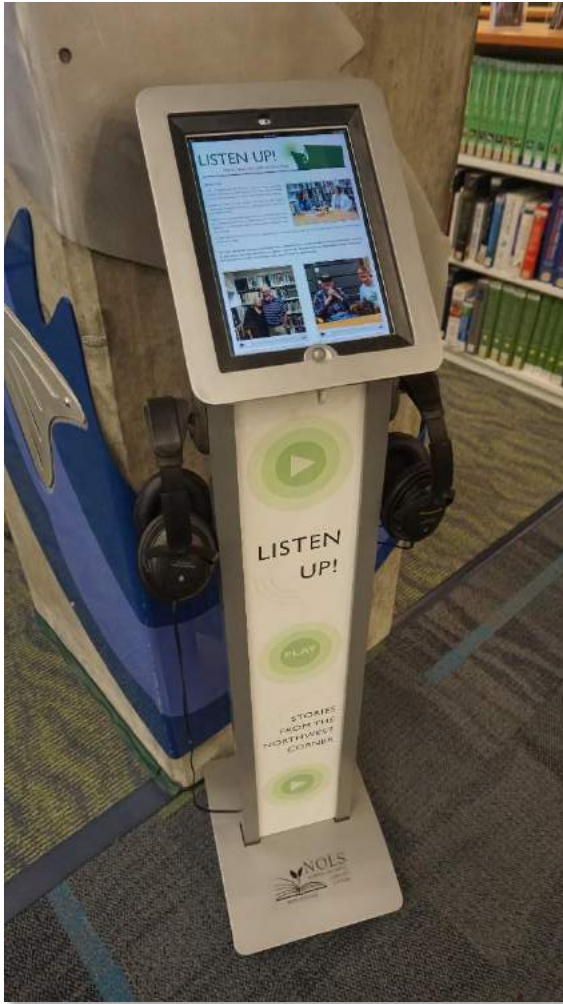


Earliest Memories

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DIY Listening Station

- iPad with software lock
- iPad stand w/ cable lock
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- Headphones and 3.5mm cord splitter and extension
- 3M self-adhesive hooks for headphones
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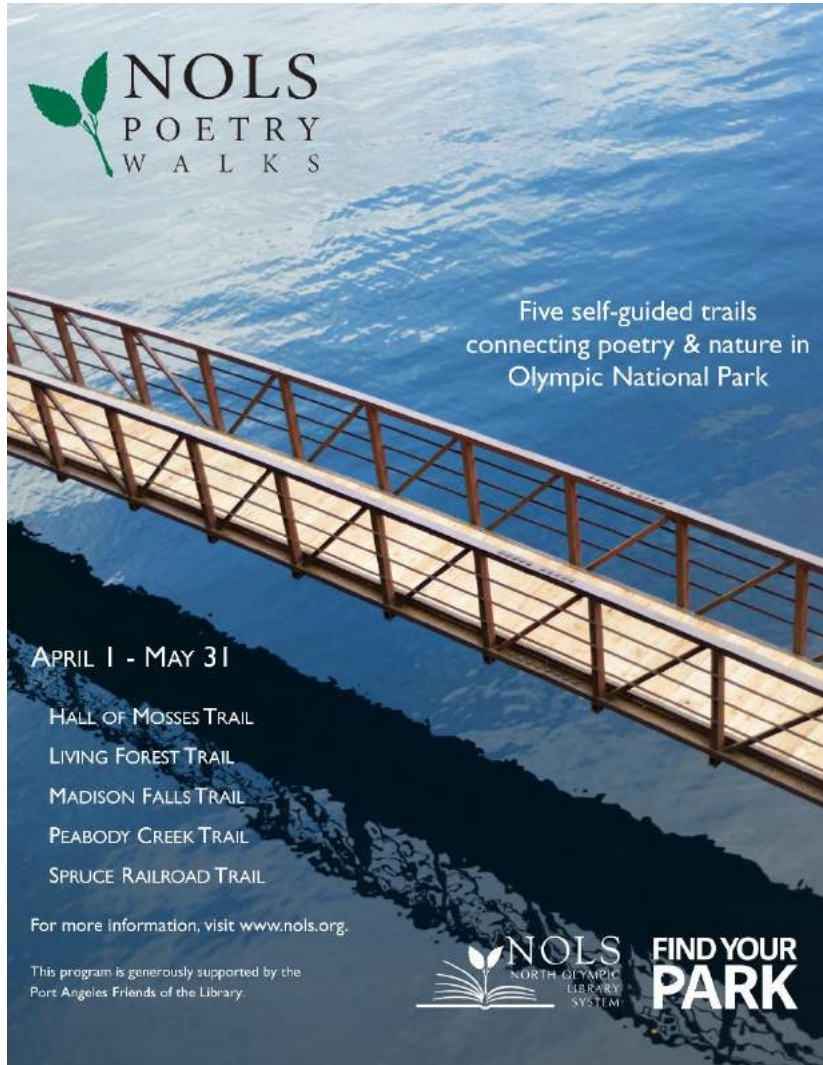
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The Duck by Ogden Nash
Behold the duck.
It does not cluck.
A cluck it lacks.
It quacks.
It is specially fond
Of a puddle or pond.
When it dines or supps,
It bottoms up.



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Five self-guided trails
connecting poetry & nature in
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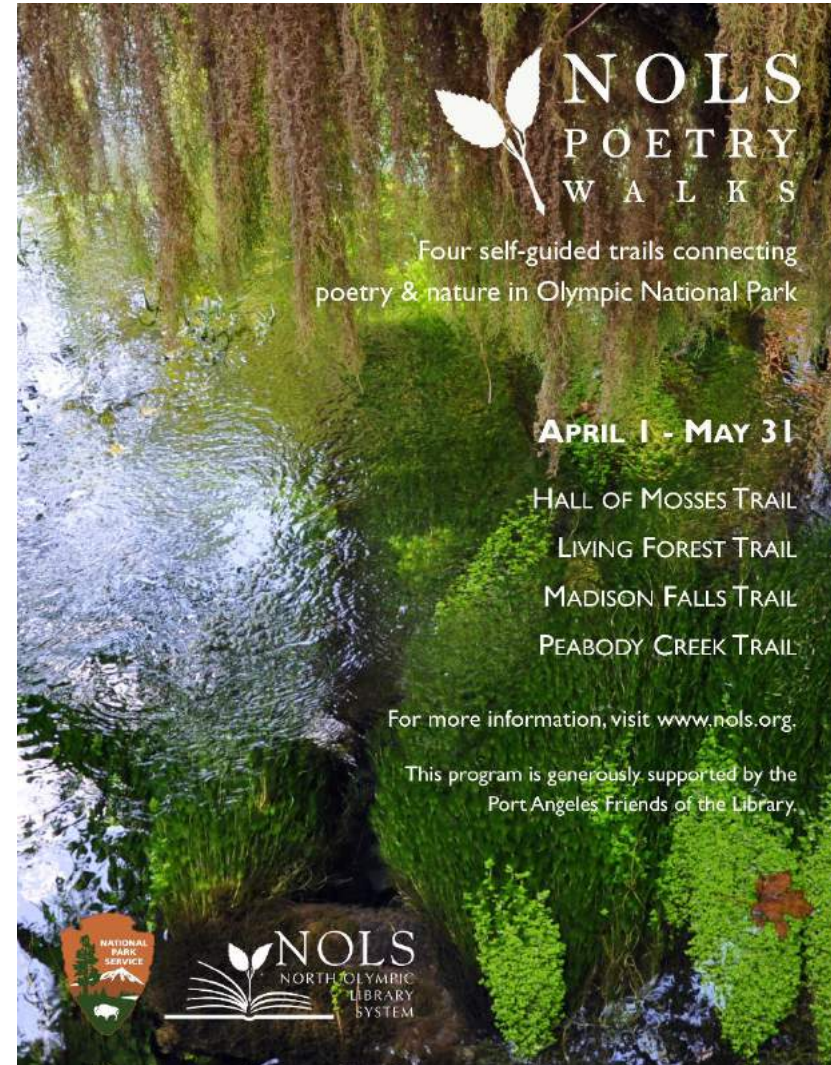
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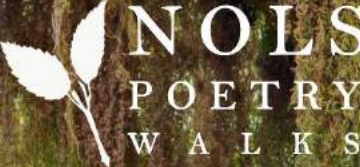
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***A Solitary Bird* by Carlos Castaneda**

The conditions of a solitary bird are five:
The first, that it flies to the highest point,
The second that it does not suffer for company,
Not even from its own kind,
The third that it points it's beak to the sky,
The fourth that it has no definite color,
The fifth, that it sings very softly



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An Imposed Evolution by Linus Waddell

2015 NOLS Student PoetrySLAM Runner-up

A facile farewell, bereft of all worth,
Without sentiment, nor touch of unease;
Through inward anguish — a lightening breeze;
Long-concealed notions readily brought forth,
A long-ruminated leap for the North;
Flee, hastily, from the sultry degrees,
Burdensome trek of sanguine escapes
With hope to forge a fresh home on this Earth.
Nary a thought did find form on that trip
Of the land that was left and forsaken;
To a finer place, our convoy did slip,
Thirsting for life, avidity shaken.
Only possessing this citizenship
Could we, at long last, truly awaken.



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Poetry Walks



April 1 – May 31 The North Olympic Library System will partner with Olympic National Park to offer a fourth season of Poetry Walks, four self-guided walks on trails featuring poetry in the landscape. Poems will be placed on signs in multiple locations along four trails in Olympic National Park: the Hall of Mosses Trail, the Living Forest Trail, the Madison Falls Trail, and the Peabody Creek Trail. Poetry will not be placed along the Spruce Railroad Trail this year because of ongoing construction related to the Olympic Discovery trail expansion. With the exception of the Hall of Mosses Trail, all trails can be accessed without paying fees.

Poets featured along the trails include Emily Brontë, Carlos Castaneda, Shel Silverstein, Cary Snyder and many more. If you find yourself inspired to write a poem or take a photo while on a Poetry Walk, share it with NOLS on [Facebook](#).

The Hall of Mosses Trail is a 0.8 mile loop trail that passes through bigleaf maples and Sitka spruces covered in vibrant green and brown mosses. The Hall of Mosses Trail begins near the Hoh Rainforest Visitor Center, which regular park entrance fees must be paid to access.



The Living Forest Trail and Peabody Creek Trail both begin at the Olympic National Park Visitor Center in Port Angeles and offer pleasant 0.5 mile loops. In the spring, skunk cabbage, a native plant found along streams and other wet areas of the woods, blooms and provides vibrant color (and possibly scent) along the trails.

The Madison Creek Falls Trail is located in the Elwha Valley and parking is located right off of Olympic Hot Springs Road immediately before the national park pay station. The paved trail is 200 feet to the base of the beautiful Madison Falls.

More information about all of the trails and areas of Olympic National Park can be found at the links below or by visiting the [Olympic National Park website](#).

FIND YOUR PARK

The timing of the NOLS Poetry Walks isn't completely coincidental. April is National Poetry Month and National Park Week takes place April 15 through 23. During National Poetry Month, several poetry-related events will be occurring at the Port Angeles Main Library, and during the opening weekend of National Park week, admission to all areas of Olympic National Park—including Hurricane Ridge—is free during the weekend.

Interested in exploring Olympic National Park more? Check out an [Explore Olympic daypack!](#)

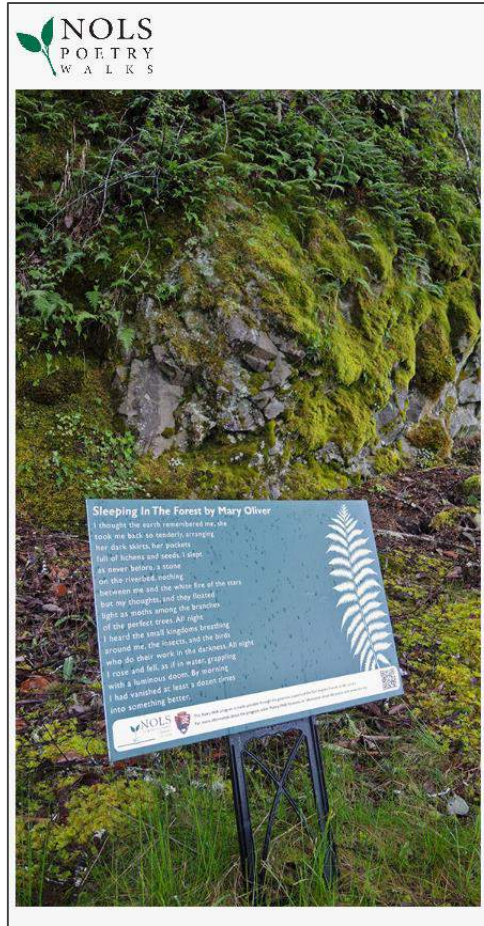
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[Hoh Rainforest Area](#)
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[ONP Visitor Center Area](#)

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[List of Featured Poets](#)
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Featured Poets

- Kimberly Blaser
- Emily Brontë
- Robert Burns
- Raymond Carver
- E.E. Cummings
- Emily Dickinson
- Ochi Etsujin
- Rachel Field
- Tu Fu
- Saint John of the Cross
- Langston Hughes
- Kobayashi Issa
- Georgia Douglas Johnson
- Tim Mcnulty
- Ogden Nash
- Duane Niatum
- Mary Oliver
- Theodore Roethke
- Dante Gabriel Rossetti
- Robert Service
- Shel Silverstein
- Gary Snyder
- Alfred, Lord Tennyson
- Edna St. Vincent Millay
- David Wagoner
- Diane Weddington
- Walt Whitman
- William Wordsworth

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*Take The Trail of Poet Tree, See if you can follow me.
Through the trees, you will see. Lots of Deer and Deer
on Leaves.*

*Birds they call. Walk the trail to a Waterfall
So much more you will see! as you try and follow
me. Through the Land of Poet tree,
where moss hangs free on all the trees
Linda Goldstein*

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*Enormous trees draped in moss
Mother Nature is certainly the boss.
Cool showers followed by warm sun
Oh, my! In Olympic National Park
we had fun.*

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May 1 at 9:14am · 🌐

The Poetry Walks - sponsored by the North Olympic Library System - are back for 2017!

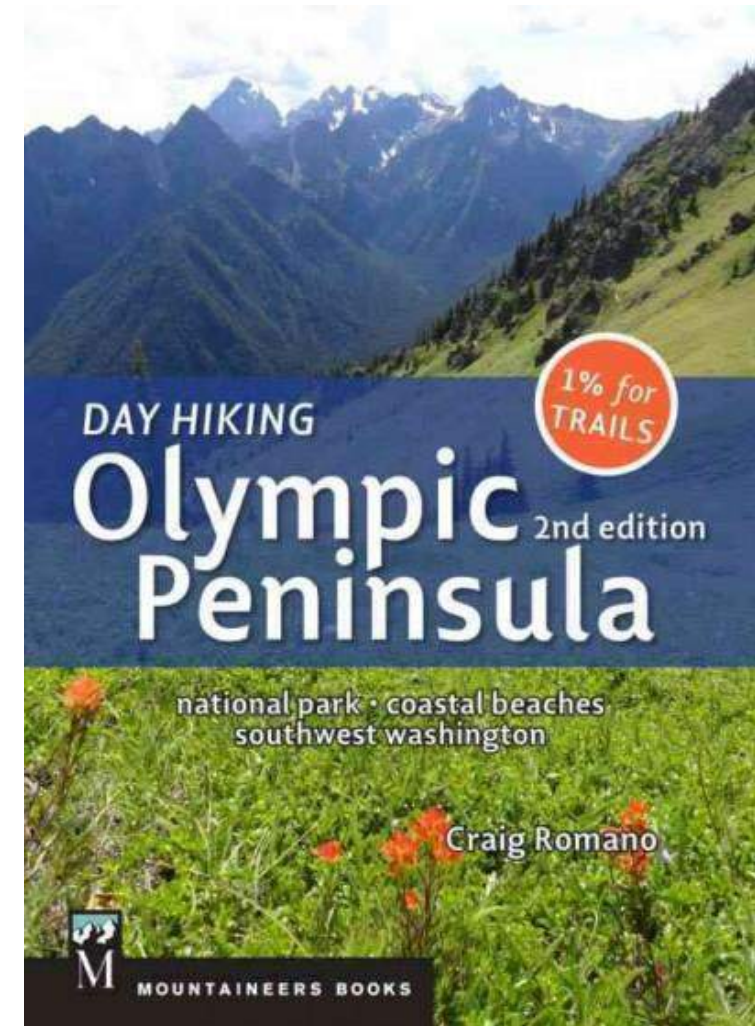


Your World by Georgia Douglas Johnson
Your world is as big as you make it,
I know, for I used to slide
in the narrowest nest in a corner,
My wings pressing close to my side.
But I sighted the distant horizon
Where the skyline encircled the sea
And I dived with a burning desire
To travel this immensity.
I battered the condore around me,
And cradled my wings on the breeze,
Then soared to the uttermost reaches
With rapture, with power, with ease!

Poetry Walks added inducement to get outdoors | Peninsula Daily News
OLYMPIC NATIONAL PARK — A walk in the park can be pure poetry —and now words on four trails in the forest echo the experience.
PENINSULADAILYNEWS.COM

 Dana Brown, Mary Carmen Aguirre and 80 others · 25 Shares

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“I just came back from a trip to the Olympic Peninsula to see the rain forest with my mom. This was deeply personal and meaningful trip for her (and it was very special that I got to share it with her) and one thing I was especially moved by were the poems displayed in the Hall of Mosses as part of your Poetry Walk program. I saw on your site that people are invited to share any photos or poems from these walks so I am sending you one of my mom and a poem that came to me from the experience. Thank you for this wonderful service to the community!”

“I am from central Iowa. This past Spring my husband and I had the opportunity to travel to Olympic National Park and enjoyed the poetry walks immensely. We and the Fine Arts Council of Mitchell County, IA would like to initiate something similar on our local trails featuring local writers and student work.”

Poetry Walks



Youth Services – Celebrate STEM!



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Outreach Efforts

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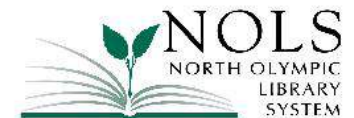
Forks Branch Library
171 South Forks Avenue
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Clallam Bay Branch Library
16990 Highway 112
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Winter is a great time to visit Olympic National Park and *Explore Olympic!* packs are available for check out at all NOLS libraries. The packs are filled with discovery tools for exploring the park, including a trail guide, binoculars, an activity packet and reading materials for kids. Families who check out a pack will receive a seven-day entrance pass to Olympic National Park through a generous donation by Washington's National Park Fund.

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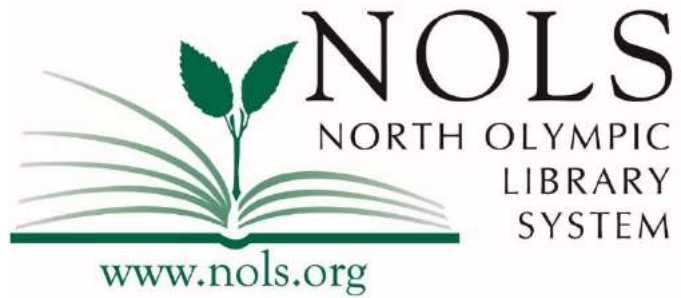


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A Few Important Lessons Learned



- Look for opportunities outside your normal work
- Start simple – programs can develop over years
- Plan for the worst – risk management is key

- Plan ahead – especially when working with large bureaucracies
- Develop multiple contacts
- Be insistent on coordinating publicity



Mutual Benefits



- Being good neighbors
- Doing more with less, leveraging each others unique abilities
- Good way to tap into different parts of the community
- Can rely on each other when unexpected situations develop
- Make us more appealing to other organizations to partner with

Questions

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