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Spectacular displays at the Museum of Northern Beach are the favorite part of visitors' visit. Located along the northern beach area of Grace Harbor by Douglas Scott, the city of Moclips and surrounding areas is often referred to as Washington's best kept secret, but it wasn't always that way. Originally settled in 1862, Moclips did not join until 1905, when the North Pacific Railroad reached the coastal community, becoming the far west destination of the railroad. At the height of its tours, 5,0 people will flock to Moclips each weekend, staying at several majestic Moclips Beach hotels. The North Coast Museum was opened in July 2001. Photo credit: The popularity of Kelly Calhoun Moclips faded significantly after 1911 when a series of hurricanes slammed into the coast, destroying the hotel which was located just a few feet from the high tide trail along the Pacific Ocean. After the storms, the city of Moclips saw the fire and eventually became a shell of the once glorious tourist destination it once was. For nearly a century, moclips remained a separate coastal destination with a wonderful, yet hidden history. In July 2001, Moclips residents Cathy Jacquet, Lee Marriott and Kelly Calhoun realized how incredible history existed on the northern beach, so together they started Moxlips by the Sea Historical Society and eventually opened the Museum of the Northern Beach. At this time, we welcomed our first members and obtained our nonprofit status with Washington State, Kelly Calhoun explained. Since 2001, we had been searching for a location for the new museum. Ocean Crest Resort which owns the former Hewitt's Frozen Foods store in Moclips provided us with this great 1940s building we currently occupy. The grand opening for the Museum of Northern Beach was held on Jan. 18, 2003 with more than 250 in attendance. In the first decade, about 3,000 guests were seen each year at the Museum of the Northern Beach. The museum's popularity is only growing with 2014 seeing a 33% increase in annual tourism. Spectacular displays at the Museum of Northern Beach are the favorite part of visitors' visit. Photo Credit: Kelly Calhoun What is bringing people to the museum in droves? In addition to the resurgence in tourism to Grays Harbor County in general, tourists and locals alike are exploring the past through the museum's spectacular displays. The museum is packed full of historical information, including a chart showing the date, time and intensity of the 1964 tsunami as it traveled from Alaska to California down the coast. The chart highlights the damage done on the northern coastline as well as the destruction of bridges in Pacific Coastline and Kopolis. The chart is placed on the front desk as many visitors bring up the subject of the Alaska earthquake and tsunami, according to Kelly Calhoun, executive director and curator News. Three very popular displays, Kelly explains, when asked if the intrigue displays the most visitors. The first is a wedding dress, which has been fully restored from its original condition in 1910. This dress is part of the story about the region's first 'royalty', emerson family. The 1910 fully restored wedding dress is from Francis Soule Emerson who married Ralph Emerson of the Aloha Timber Company. His father was George Emerson, Hoquim's father. One of the classic performances is the train room which is filled with memorabilia from the North Pacific Railway Company to the brim. The exhibition houses historic drawings, terrifying old rail signs and even a scale model of the train station that once greeted the thousands who flocked to moclips each weekend. The fastest growing exhibition, as far as popularity, is the collection and display of Japanese tsunami debris from local beaches. Debris has spread out, both inside and outside the museum, with stories telling visitors about the wreckage and sharing success stories about returning good to families in Japan. Museum of Northern Beach continues to collect Japanese tsunami debris. Photo Credit: Kelly Calhoun's Performance Like Tsunami Demonstration help tell the story of what it's like to live on the waterfront and that each and every day, we are a part of history in creating for our communities in Grays Harbor. While the glory days of the funneling rail in thousands of tourists may have long gone by, the tourism sector is far from history. With spectacular beaches and hikes and incredible museums that help preserve the past, the future of Moxlips and Grace Harbour looks bright. Just ask any of the tourists visiting the area. We stopped at the museum because it had such a fascinating look, and my colleagues and I are both fond of quirky, small regional museums, the raved Teresita Capuli of Seattle. We had no idea what we would encounter and were very happy with it. As Teresita continues, the most memorable exhibition was probably information on Norah Berg, and 'Lady on the Beach,' the title of the book she wrote. It was an astonishing story. I bought the book and would recommend it to anyone who is interested in the history of the area — ocean shores and Moclips. It is thoughtful and beautifully written, but sadly too; Everything you want in a book! Just like a century ago, people are traveling to Moclips and discovering something amazing. While huge hotels and railways have been replaced with roads and small resorts, people from around the state and nation are coming to destinations like the Museum of The Northern Beach and crazy about it for friends, family and the online community. Discover what makes this place so unique and reconnect with the history of grays harbour's northern coastline. Stop for a visit on See more railroad and logging artifacts of the northern coastline. Photo Credit: Kelly Calhoun Museum of Northern Beach 4658 WA 109 Moclips at 360-276-4441 Museum Hours: June 1-October 31 Thursday-Monday from 11:00.m.-4:00 p.m. November 1- 31 May Saturday and Sunday from 11:00 pm.m- 4:00 p..m m. The Northern Beach Museum Museum describes 100+ years that The Moclips and Pacific Beach washington coasts have been tourist destinations. You'll learn about the major hotels, ships, local pioneers, Quinault Indians and the local logging industry that have swept through the sea. The museum is the center of an active, local historical society. The society is raising money to rebuild the historic train depot in Moclips, it recently saved the old caboose that was parked on the beach. Moclips-by-Sea Historic Society DeAnne Davidson and Bob Kellymoclipsvacation@mindspring.com @yahoo.com Address: 4658 State Route 109 Moclips, WA 98562 Build your journey. You can customize and take it with you. It's a great little museum, full of fiotum and the beautiful area is full of beaches as well as some local logging and rail treasures. Admission is free (donations appreciated) and volunteers are a wealth of knowledge about all local things. A great way to spend a rainy afternoon! nooni

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