



LAKE

HISTORICAL SOCIETY
QUINAULT
AND MUSEUM

353 South Shore Road,
Quinault, Washington 98575

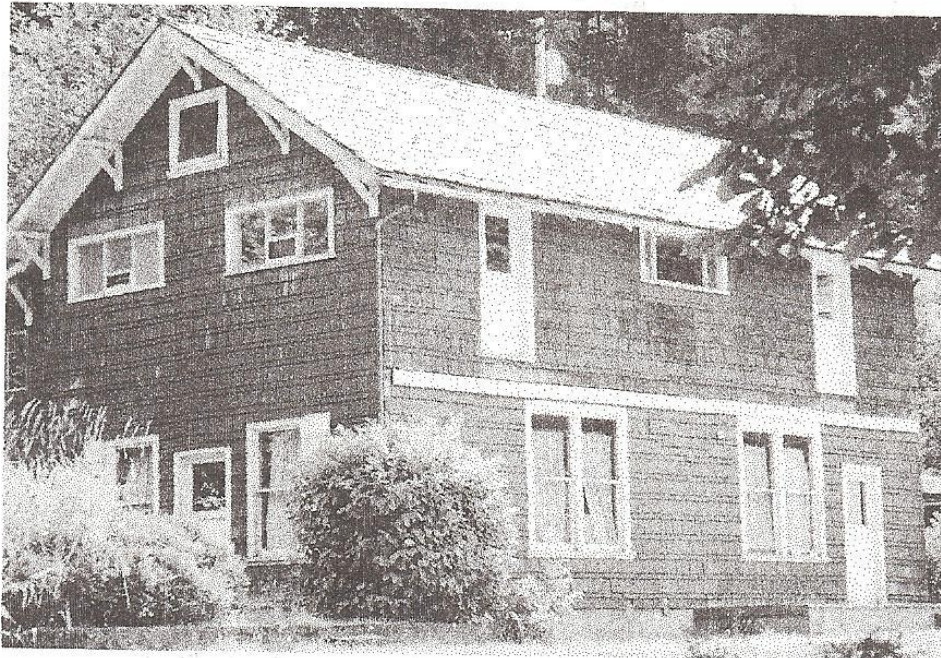
Newsletter

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To:

The museum is open for self-guided visits. For guided tours please call:
360.288.2417; 360.288.2583, or, 360.288.2317.

Old Quinault Post Office Future Home of Museum



The Lake Quinault Historical Society is working with Lake Quinault Lodge (ARAMARK) to lease the "old post office" building. The society would like to restore the building to its original condition and then use it to house the museum which currently resides in the Forest Service Building across the street.

Photo by Keith Magoon

Museum Honors May Torres



May's Mad Money

Photo by
Criss Osborn

The Lake Quinault Historical Society honored May Torres with a surprise party the 4th of September. May is an outstanding volunteer in the museum, working three days a week all summer. May has been so popular with museum guests that one person wrote in the guest book that she was "great"!

Members decided that since May liked to "go to Vegas" that an appropriate gift might be a bag full of quarters so at each meeting a "Crown Royal" bag, donated by Ron Petrick was passed around and

each person present put in quarters. No count was kept but when May counted the quarters there was a total of \$30.00 dollars.

The Society would also like to thank Elizabeth Carlyle, Clarice McDonald, and Catherine Silves, for their hours of volunteering; also Criss Osborn, who has been complemented for her guided tours, Phyliss Miller, and Betty Miller. Our volunteers make the museum successful.



Photo by

Yearly Elections To Be Held in November

The Lake Quinault Historical Society will be holding general elections the 8th of November 2001.

All museum members are encouraged to come to the meeting and to participate in the elections. Meetings are held on the 2nd Thursday of each month at the Forest Service, South Shore Road, Lake Quinault, and begin at 7:00 p.m.



This September the museum celebrated it's 1st anniversary. Thanks to everyone who has helped in the success of the museum and a special thanks to the Forest Service.

Mrs. Delma Gilroy has written of the family's experiences moving three Forest Service houses across the lake in 1961. The booklet, complete with photos, can be read in the museum.

Membership Form

All members receive the *Lake Quinault Museum Newsletter*

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____

e-mail: _____

- Benefactor.....\$200.00 or more
- Sponsor.....\$50.00
- family.....\$30.00
- member.....\$20.00

New _____

Membership Renewal _____

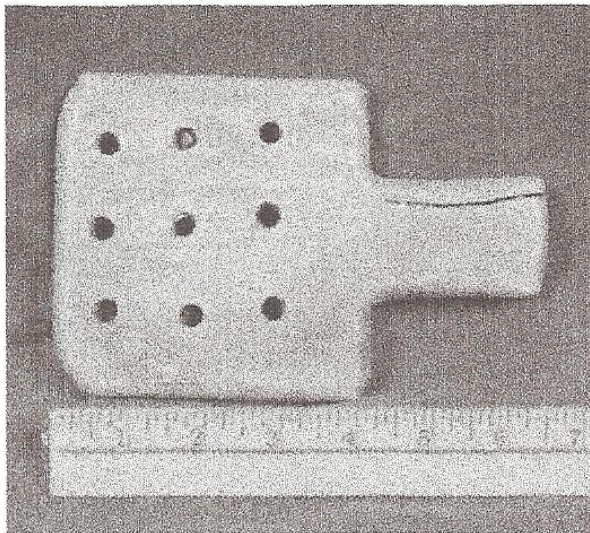
Gift Membership _____

Detach and mail with your check to: Lake Quinault Museum, P.O. Box 35 Quinault WA 98575

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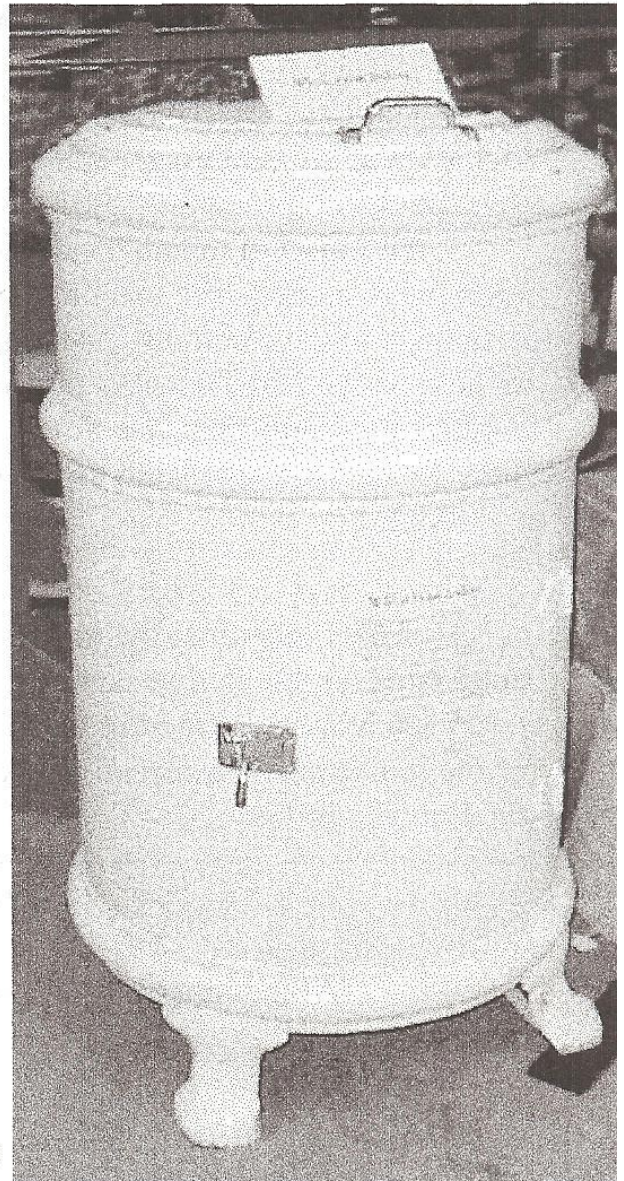
While swimming in the Lake this summer, Lake Quinault Lodge employee, Nancy Hawley found the small, wooden board shown below. We've had the board on display at the museum with a paper beside it for visitors to write down what they think this object may have been. Here are some of their ideas.

Butter paddle, tic tac toe board, Boy Scout knotting paddle, butter paddle, a game to be played with pegs, spanking paddle, and a "door for a crawdad cage" .



Photos by
Criss Osborn

White Frost Ice Box



The White Frost ice box pictured above was a gift to the museum by David McCleary and Roberta Holmes. The icebox had resided in their cabin on the South Shore since the 1920's and after some internet research and contact with a museum curator in Florida, we have identified it as being made by the White Frost Refrigerator Company in the early 1900's. The museum curator said these ice boxes are rare and while they were quite popular with the women folk because of the novel "lazy Susan" design of the metal racks, they were not a success. To understand why they weren't successful it's necessary to know that all ice sold in that time period came in large square blocks. When you lift the lid on the White Frost Ice Box it is quickly seen that the ice storage compartment is round!

Everyone viewing this unique icebox is fascinated with its metal, cylindrical shape and the "lazy Susan" that was ahead of its time.