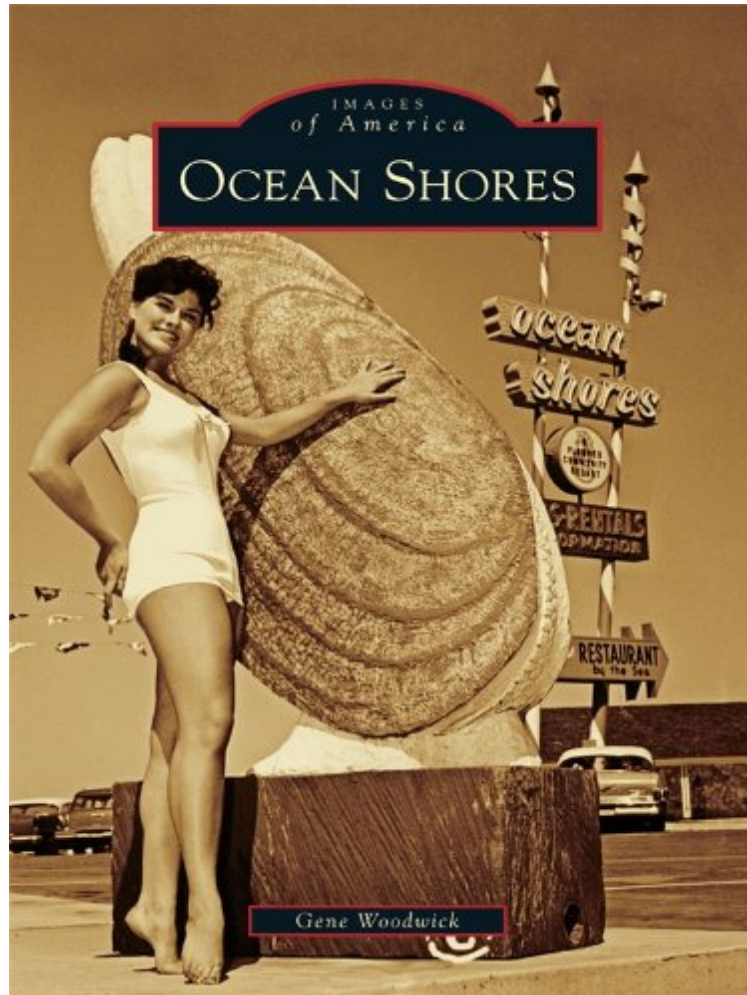


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Ocean Shores was the newest city in Washington for nearly 40 years, but for centuries before it had been a place of permanent occupation and food gathering for Native American tribes and a place for sea otter hunters, pioneers, and settlers to reach the interior of the Olympic Peninsula. Before Ocean Shores, there was the dream of a town called

Cedarville followed by the reality of Lone Tree with its post office and 200 residents. Point Brown Peninsula was a village of survival for Polynesian Kanakas, Finns living on the edge of society, migrant workers called Bluebills, and a Hooverville for Depression-era families. After World War II, when developers first conceived of creating a "Venice of the West," many said their dream would never last. However, in 1970, Ocean Shores became a city and today has entered its 50th year of development.

About the AuthorGene Woodwick has collected the history of Ocean Shores for 50 years as a local journalist and a longtime property owner. A former board member for the Washington Museum Association, Polson Museum, and Aberdeen Museum of History, she is currently on the board of the Olympic Coast National Marine Sanctuary and is the exhibits curator at the Ocean Shores Interpretive Center.