Title: Searching for Native Stories about Cascadia Subduction Zone Earthquakes

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WHERE ARE THE STAKE LIGHTS:

Y:   NIGHT - About 9 PM local time (after dark)

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According to the  U.S. Naval Observatory Astronomical Applications Department  (URL: aa.usno.navy.mil/AA/)

This interior screen was carved in the late 19th century, but little is known of its origins or story. From the Canadian Museum of Civilization:

On January 26, 1700, an earthquake caused the earth to move, and

AFTERSHOCKS:

The water of the Pacific burned through what is now the cove and

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