

# Arts & ENTERTAINMENT



Beauty Parlor vignette talks about urban development and the dislocation of minority populations in the Albina, Parkrose and Old South Portland neighborhoods. The interactive display is part of the new Oregon Voices: Change and Challenge in Modern Oregon History exhibit at the Oregon History Museum, downtown.

## OREGON VOICES REFLECTS ON MODERN HISTORY

### Exhibit looks at changes and challenges

A new era of museum exhibits is coming to the Oregon History Museum. To celebrate, the museum is opening its doors for free on Saturday, June 16, for the grand opening celebration of its new high-tech permanent exhibit, Oregon Voices: Change and Challenge in Modern Oregon History.

Activities for all ages are scheduled from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and admission is free all day. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

You're invited to explore the exhibit's interactive areas with theatre instructor Morgan Cox. At

1p.m., historian and author Bill Robbins will present a talk, "Reflections on Modern Oregon." After learning about Oregon's natural resources, kids can decorate their own backpack and fill it with fun tools for exploring Oregon's great outdoors!

Oregon Voices tells our state's fascinating story through the eyes and stories of the people who've lived it. Interactive touch screen displays give visitors the chance to dive into a diverse range of subjects, from the displacement of minority populations from urban development, to cycles of boom and bust. Films, photographs, sound recordings, and digital documents are all used to chronicle the history of Oregon from 1950 forward.

Visitors can add their voice to the exhibit through polling on topical questions and by leaving comments about their own personal history and opinions. Oregon Voices also features a children's activity area, including a children's theater where kids can dress up and read scripts to learn about Oregon's recent history.

"Perhaps no period of time has brought more change and challenge to our state than the past 60 years," said Kerry Tymchuk, Oregon Historical Society executive director. "With the opening of the educating, enlightening, and entertaining Oregon Voices exhibit, Oregonians of all ages can learn about and learn from the history of this remarkable time, gaining a better understanding of our present and our future in the process."



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