

Arts & ENTERTAINMENT



President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy greet onlookers outside the National Theatre.

Life of an Iconic President

One hundred years after his birth, John Fitzgerald Kennedy remains a subject of endless fascination for millions of Americans. During his 1,037 day presidency, Kennedy boasted an average approval rating of 70.1 percent, and his popularity has endured over the past half century, with public surveys revealing that Americans regard him as one of our country's

greatest presidents.

The Oregon Historical Society's current exhibition "High Hopes: The Journey of John F. Kennedy" explores Kennedy's early life, his road to the presidency, and the changes he effected during his time in office.

The largest centennial exhibit outside of the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum

in Boston, features more than 100 rare artifacts and manuscripts from the Mark Family Collection, the Shapell Manuscript Foundation and the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library Museum and the Oregon Historical Society collection.

High Hopes is on view at the Oregon Historical Society through Nov. 12.



Tamae Frame's ceramic 'Whispers of Earth.'



Samyak Yamauchi's acrylic 'Might As Well Dance.'

Now Showing at Guardino

Several artists are featured this month at Guardino Gallery, 2939 N.E. Alberta St.

In the Main Galley are works by Dave Benz. At first glance, they appear to be vintage sepia photographs. Upon closer examination, they reveal themselves to be ink drawings rendered on watercolor paper containing figurative paintings and mysterious narratives.

Tamae Frame features her ceramic art at the gallery, works that examine emotions, moods, feelings, and epiphanies. She uses the female figure as her primary

subject, while not spotlighting any particular race.

Samyak Yamauchi has titled her paintings "One Step, Two Step," exploring the concept that for every step we take, we move through the story of our lives from birth to death.



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