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OMSI's new exhibit 'Under the Arctic: Digging into Permafrost' addresses the subject of climate change as viewed through the lens of a thawing arctic using exciting interactive features such as an Alaskan permafrost tunnel replica, fossil research stations and interactive games.



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Arctic Thaw Up Close

Explore real Ice Age fossils, ancient ice cores, and engineering challenges posed by a thawing arctic at OMSI's newest exhibit "Under the Arctic: Digging into Permafrost."

Addressing the subject of climate change as viewed through the lens of a warming arctic using exciting interactive features, the exhibit takes you into an

Alaskan permafrost tunnel replica, fossil research stations and interactive games.

"Climate change can be hard to wrap your head around. For a lot of people who don't experience its effects, it feels abstract or distant – like something in the future," said Allyson Woodard, an exhibit developer with OMSI. "This exhibit is an opportunity

to make the impacts of climate change tangible - you can see it, touch it, and even smell it."

Permafrost is soil that has been frozen for at least two years, and it traps an enormous amount of carbon dioxide. As it thaws, carbon is released into the atmosphere, which in turn has drastic repercussions for the planet.



Kids Flick 'The Cat Returns'

A schoolgirl bored by her ordinary life inadvertently saves the life of Lune, prince of the cat kingdom in 'The Cat Returns,' a Japanese film of fantasy and fable with English subtitles, screening Saturday, Dec. 2 at 2 p.m. as part of the Northwest Film Center's Kid Flicks series at the Portland Art Museum. Admission \$6 for children; \$8 for students and seniors and \$9 for adults.

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