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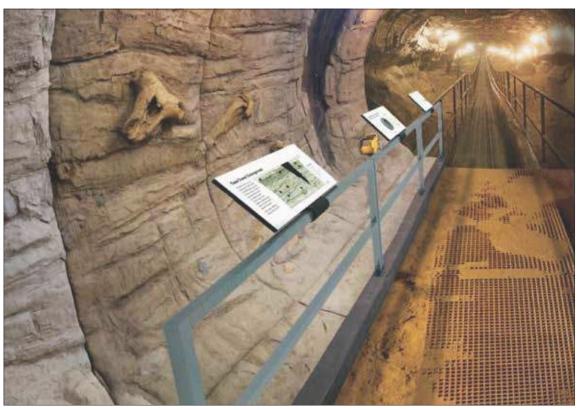
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OMSI's new exhibit 'Under the Arctic: Digging into Permafrost' addresses the subject of climate change as viewed through the lens of a thawing arctic using exciting interactive features such as an Alaskan permafrost tunnel replica, fossil research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

Arctic Thaw Up Close

ing challenges posed by a thawing arctic at OMSI's newest exinto Permafrost."

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"Climate change can be hard the exhibit takes you into an "This exhibit is an opportunity planet.

Explore real Ice Age fossils, Alaskan permafrost tunnel repli- to make the impacts of climate change tangible - you can see it, touch it, and even smell it."

Permafrost is soil that has hibit "Under the Arctic: Digging to wrap your head around. For a been frozen for at least two lot of people who don't experi- years, and it traps an enormous Addressing the subject of cli- ence its effects, it feels abstract amount of carbon dioxide. As mate change as viewed through or distant – like something in the it thaws, carbon is released into the lens of a warming arctic us- future," said Allyson Woodard, the atmosphere, which in turn ing exciting interactive features, an exhibit developer with OMSI. has drastic repercussions for the



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.