

'The Wake of Vanport'

The Skanner News hosted the third showing of *The Wake of Vanport* at the Oregon Historical Society on April 3, 2016. The oral history documentary has been updated with new stories from survivors who attended the last film showing.

Lee Moore, who was a child in Vanport, gave a personal reflection of the temporary workforce town that washed away on Memorial Day of 1948. He described a town that was progressive for the era. Vanport had integrated grade schools and provided day care for workers.

After the showing of the film, survivors of Vanport were on hand to answer questions and tell their stories. Volunteers offered to write these stories down to add to the oral history collection. *The Skanner News* plans on adding these new accounts to *The Wake of Vanport* and showing them in August.



Lee Moore gives a personal history of Vanport to the audience.



The film, *The Wake of Vanport*, played to a full house at the Oregon Historical Society on April 3, 2016.



Hurtis Hadley answers questions about Vanport as Marisha Childs writes the answers.



Maxine Fitzpatrick talks to the audience about the history of displacement in Portland and PCRI's efforts to preserve the community.



Sherry writes down Vanport survivor Betty Chinn's story.



The Loveland family stand next to Marian's written account.



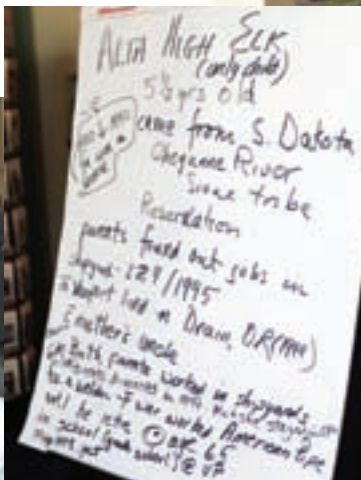
KOIN 6 News Anchor Ken Boddie talks with Vo McBurney about the film.



Audience members clap at the conclusion of the film.



Vanport survivors Terry Vanderkooy and Alta High Elk.



Alta's recorded story.



Vanport survivors, brothers Daniel and Ethan Scarl, relax after their story is recorded.

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Vanport survivors Mariah Taylor and Dorothy Hadley.



Vanport survivor Betty Jones has her story written.

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