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Dear Members and Friends,

We are proud to report that compelling exhibits, fascinating programs, ever-increasing digital offerings, and one of the most popular issues of the Oregon Historical Quarterly ever all combined to make 2018 a very successful and memorable year for the Oregon Historical Society.

In January, OHS opened its fourth exhibit created in partnership with the Oregon Black Pioneers, Racing to Change. This original exhibit documented the modern Civil Rights Movement in Oregon, drawing large audiences and inspiring important discussions.

April brought the closing of our cornerstone Oregon My Oregon exhibit after an incredible 15-year run. The nine-month renovation, which involved many community partners, led to the opening of our groundbreaking new permanent exhibit, Experience Oregon, which debuted this past February on Oregon’s 160th birthday.

The international popularity of the Netflix documentary Wild Wild County, which shared the story of Rajneeshpuram, gave worldwide attention to the OHS Research Library and our significant moving image collection. Hundreds of hours of footage held by OHS was necessary to tell a story that many have never heard.

OHS educational programming, especially Oregon History Day, continues to grow. In 2018, hundreds of junior high and high school students competed in the statewide competition, with 51 students qualifying to represent Oregon at the National History Day contest in College Park, Maryland.

In its 119th volume year, the Oregon Historical Quarterly continued to provide well-researched, compelling scholarship on the Pacific Northwest. The Summer 2018 issue, “Oregon's Manila Galleon,” made international news as scholars solved the centuries-old mystery of the famed Beeswax Wreck. The issue was in such high demand that we had to order a second printing after a record sell-out!

The incomparable Doris Kearns Goodwin kicked off the 21st season of the Mark O. Hatfield Lecture Series before a sold-out audience at the Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall. The high demand for tickets to see award-winning historians and authors led us to move the series from its longtime home at the First Congregational Church, allowing us to share these thought-provoking evenings of history with hundreds more community members.

Of course, none of this would be possible without the members, donors, foundations, visitors, and taxpayers that support our core programs. Because of you, we are able to fulfill our mission of preserving our state’s history and making it accessible to everyone.

Best regards,

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It would be impossible for OHS to exist without the dedication of the over 180 individuals who support every aspect of our mission.


At the 2018 Volunteer Appreciation Night, OHS staff presented the Outstanding Volunteer Award to Sean Kukral. Sean’s main assignment was supporting the Museum Store by organizing inventory. He also assisted our education and finance departments with special projects. We are so thankful for Sean’s willingness to take on some of the less-visible but essential functions of OHS!
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In this 1915 lantern slide, George Himes, OHS’ first curator, stands with a Chinookan-style canoe outside the Oregon Historical Society (then located in the Tourney Building at Taylor and 2nd streets). The canoe and paddles have been in the OHS collection for over one hundred years and are now on display in Experience Oregon.
Experience Oregon

2018 marked an important milestone in the FORWARD! campaign, as we reached the $4 million fundraising goal to renovate our cornerstone exhibition. After a 15-year run, we said goodbye to Oregon My Oregon at the end of April and began construction the next day. On February 14, 2019, we invited the community to the official ribbon cutting for Experience Oregon, a celebration that kicked off one of our highest attended weekends in OHS history!

Thank you to the hundreds of individuals, businesses, and foundations who have made a donation in support of the FORWARD! campaign. Visit ohs.org/forward for a full list of donors and giving levels.
FORWARD! Campaign

Research Library Renovation

Preparations are already underway to transform the OHS Research Library into a welcoming and fully accessible twenty-first-century space for research, learning, and collaboration. Home to millions of original and published materials, including books and serials, maps, photographs, sound recordings, manuscripts, and moving images, our library is truly the heart of everything we do at the Oregon Historical Society. Our compelling exhibits, the scholarship you read in the *Oregon Historical Quarterly*, and the many free public programs we offer would not be possible without the invaluable librarians and archivists who safeguard and make accessible the largest collection of Oregon history available anywhere in the world.

Through this critical renovation, the OHS Research Library will be better able to serve researchers who visit the library in person and allow staff to better facilitate the thousands of remote reference requests we receive each month:

- The Reading Room will be refreshed and uplifted to highlight the elegance of its mid-century architecture and add flexibility for an expanding array of library programs. The remodel will create an inviting space for all researchers to explore original and tangible historical documents, with technological enhancements to draw from the library’s growing virtual reading room, OHS Digital Collections.

The reconfigured reference desk will provide staff with a vantage point to every place researchers are working — allowing us to both better serve the public and safeguard the precious materials in our care.

- The Tech Hub will allow several researchers at a time to explore OHS collections in a variety of historical and contemporary media — from VHS to digital files.
- The Collaborative Learning Lab will be a creative, flexible space where small groups of students, educators, researchers, community members, and archives professionals can share knowledge, learn about and collaboratively explore the library’s vast resources, and make new discoveries that expand our knowledge about Oregon’s complex history.
The FORWARD! Digital Vault initiative expands the library’s capacity to create digital access to challenging formats, such as photographic negatives, architectural plans, maps, ledgers, and film, by bolstering our physical and digital infrastructure. The Digital Production Lab, a centralized state-of-the-art facility for digital imaging of photographs and paper-based documents of all sizes, will include new equipment that allows us to accurately capture unique documents in fine detail. A fine example is the digital image of the Oregon Skyline Trail map featured in the Spring 2019 issue of the Oregon Historical Quarterly and online on OHS Digital Collections.

Planned upgrades to our film lab in 2020 include purchasing a film scanner for our film archivists to produce broadcast-quality digital files from archival footage. Important but less visible work includes modernizing our internal processes to make our work more efficient and ultimately improve access to analog and digital collections as well as advance collections preservation.

• We will install Americans with Disabilities Act–compliant bathroom facilities and amenities as well as private gender-neutral restroom options.

• The Map and Architecture Viewing station will dramatically increase access to OHS’ enormous collection of the many documents that have charted the Oregon we see today — tracing the routes of railroad lines to highways to irrigation routes, and drawing plans for businesses, gathering places, residences, and landscapes that shape the built environment.

• Twenty-first-century behind-the-scenes processing and work spaces will give OHS professional staff the space and technology they need to preserve and provide access to collections for the next 120 years.

Digital Vault

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This 1936 map of the Oregon Skyline Trail was digitized using new photographic equipment that captures amazing details — if you zoom in on digitalcollections.ohs.org, you even get a sense of the texture of the paper!
### Consolidated Statement of Financial Position

**Year ended December 31, 2018, with comparative amounts for 2017**

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## Consolidated Statement of Financial Activities

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### Increase (decrease) in net assets

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### Net assets at end of year

|                                                   | $15,811,320               | 14,728,487              | 30,539,807  | 30,558,727 |

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^[A] Increase (decrease) in net assets includes $841,988 in depreciation expense.

*Year ended December 31, 2018, with comparative totals for 2017*
OHS Brick Campaign

The 2018 OHS Brick Campaign raised over $575,000 to support our three FORWARD! initiatives. At the opening celebration for Experience Oregon, many visitors viewed the beautifully engraved bricks and were moved by how donors honored the names of family members, mentors, and respected individuals through this permanent gesture of respect and love.

Since revealing these touching commemorations, more and more requests for bricks have come in. As a result, we have decided to extend the brick campaign past our original deadline. If you’ve been thinking about permanently placing a loved one’s name in the OHS museum, NOW is the time to do so as there are very few available bricks remaining.

Your brick continues to support the FORWARD! campaign by funding the forthcoming renovation of our research library and critical capital improvements to enhance our digitization efforts. Purchase a brick today by visiting https://bit.ly/2N7DLXa or call 503.306.5266.