

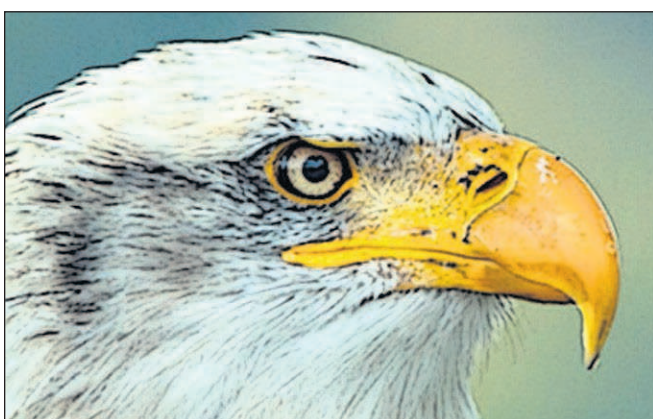
CONTACT US
ewilson@dailyastorian.com
(503) 325-3211 ext. 257

COMMUNITY

FOLLOW US
facebook.com/
DailyAstorian

IN ONE EAR • ELLEDA WILSON

KEEP AN EAGLE EYE OUT



The **Wildlife Center of the North Coast** (coastwildlife.org) needs your help: “There is a **bald eagle**, that has been spotted near the **Peter Iredale**, that appears in need of medical attention. If you are out on the beach, and see this bird on or near the ground, please give us a call at **503-338-0331** and our team will come meet you — please do not try to approach it, as this may scare him/her back up into a tree or the dunes.

“Characteristics indicating a bird is not well: lethargic, unable to hold head up in a normal position, drooping wings, soaking wet, very fluffed feathers, lack of activity, trouble flying, wobbly stance or gate, or any combination of these.” If you spot this bird, it’s crucial that you keep it in your sight until the Wildlife Center’s team arrives.

“We appreciate each and every one of you out there,” the team posted on Facebook. “Thanks so much for your assistance!”

MOVING HISTORY



“The **Liberty Theatre** has needed a concession stand for some time ...” **Jennifer Crockett**, executive director of the Liberty Theatre wrote. “Upon hearing of the need, **Jack Harris**, **Chris Nemlowill** and **Tim Kennedy** of Fort George Brewery offered to give and move the **Owl Drug counter** to the Liberty’s lower Lobby.” After being restored by Tim Kennedy, who owns Blind Moses Woodworking, the counter was moved on March 6. After an hour of work, it just barely made it down the stairs.

“The counter was saved from Owl Drug before it burned in the 1922 fire,” Jennifer explained. “Owl Drug Store operated in the Lovell Building after the fire, and by 1928, was rebuilt downtown on the northeast corner of 12th and Commercial streets. ...”

“The Liberty Theatre is excited to have yet another piece of local history within our doors,” she added, “and can’t wait for the public to see it!”

WHERE IS JOEL’S FAMILY?



Mary Pettibone of Forest Funeral Home in Shelton, Washington, called with a mystery she hopes our readers can solve. They have the remains of **Joel William Jackson**, but can’t find his family, who are possibly in the Portland and/or Astoria area.

Joel, age 59, was born Dec. 10, 1958, probably in Alaska, and died Feb. 28, 2018, at home in Elma, Washington. A friend, **Khosro “Sporty” Peiravi**, says Joel lived in **Clatskanie** for many years until around 1996, when he went to Shelton to take care of his grandmother, then moved to Elma.

He “always said he didn’t have anyone,” Sporty said, but actually he had a wife, has a **son named Joel**, and perhaps a daughter, and a half-sister named Sheladon (a guess at the spelling, and no last name), who was a registered nurse at a hospital in Tacoma, Washington.

His friends are holding a get-together in Joel’s honor from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Roosters Restaurant, 3001 Olympic Highway N. in Shelton. If you have any information about Joel Jackson’s next of kin, please call Mary Pettibone at 360-427-8044. He can’t be buried until his family is notified.

REQUIEM FOR AN EXPLORER



Steve Forrester wrote in about an article in The New Yorker (tinyurl.com/NYworsley) about British explorer **Henry Worsley’s** daring attempt to cross Antarctica solo, trying to complete **Sir Ernest Shackleton’s** unfinished journey in the early 1900s. Sadly, Worsley died while trying in 2016. He is pictured, inset, in a self-portrait.

“At the close of the article there is a memorial service ... where Worsley’s family deposits his ashes,” Steve noted. “In a coincidence, **Deborah and Bill Armington** of Astoria witnessed this ...”

“Quite by chance, Deborah and I had the honor to be present at the service celebrating the life of Antarctic explorer Henry Worsley and at his interment on South Georgia Island (in the South Atlantic Ocean) this past December,” Dr. Armington wrote. “It was a very sad time for his family: wife **Joanna**, son **Max** and daughter **Alicia**. We witnessed strength during a time of great sorrow, particularly in Joanna, who was both mourning the loss of her husband and comforting her children. Max in particular showed poise and courage when eulogizing his Dad.

“It was a somber service in a simple Norwegian church at the whaling station, **Grytviken** (pictured). Many favorite poems and passages from scripture were read, and hymns were sung to the accompaniment of a solo violin. We all then walked to the grave of Ernest Shackleton, Henry Worsley’s hero and guiding light, honoring him with a whiskey toast, pouring a bit on his grave and the grave of his right-hand man, **Frank Wild**, who is buried beside him.” Dr. Armington’s photos and videos can be found at tinyurl.com/EARworsley

“The family then took Henry’s ashes to a grassy outcropping overlooking Shackleton’s grave, where they were laid to rest,” he recalled. “A headstone was placed, facing south, as were those of Shackleton and Wild.”

‘TERRIBLE WRECK’



Lewis & Dryden’s Marine History of the Pacific Northwest recounts the “terrible wreck” of the American barque **Industry** on the Columbia River bar on **March 16, 1865**.

After two weeks of rough weather that destroyed water casks and washed away supplies, the **Industry** approached the bar. After waiting outside for several days, hoping for assistance which never came, the water ran out. Desperate, the captain decided to make a run for it.

Thinking a bar pilot was being sent to help them — after misreading signals from a pilot boat — he headed for the north channel. No one came, so he figured he was supposed to follow a schooner in; but the wind failed during the attempt. He set anchor to keep from running aground.

When the wind picked up, he got under way again, but drifted into shallow water and ran aground stern first. Not one to give up, the captain kept trying to work the vessel over to the middle channel, but then the **Industry** ran hard aground, receiving “fatal injuries” to her hull, and began taking on water quickly.

After a boat was lowered and became immediately swamped, drowning the mate, all hands took to the rigging at 9 p.m. During the night all of the upper works of the vessel were carried away, and the rest of the boats were demolished.

In desperation, two rafts were constructed in the morning. The five people on the first were rescued by a lifeboat from Fort Canby. On the second raft, only two of its eight passengers reached shore safely. Seventeen of the 24 passengers and crew aboard the **Industry** perished.

One of the survivors was a son of **J. M. Shivley**, Astoria’s first postmaster (tinyurl.com/JMShiv). Coincidentally, the elder Shivley was no stranger to disasters at sea, himself. Returning from the gold rush in California in 1850, he lost everything in a shipwreck, only to arrive in Astoria to find out he’d been replaced as postmaster. Hopefully, after the demise of the **Industry**, the family avoided all things nautical.

VISITING NURSE



Elaine Mart wrote in about **Abbie Johnson**, daughter of **Bob and Tara Johnson** of Astoria, who earlier this year got some exotic traveling under her belt.

Abbie, who graduated from Astoria High School in 2014, is now attending Linfield-Good Samaritan School of Nursing. In January, she participated in a month-long service learning course in Vietnam with eight fellow Linfield nursing students and two faculty members.

“We traveled the whole month,” Abbie wrote, “but spent most of the trip providing healthcare to rural communities in Central Vietnam.” She is pictured with one of her patients. “We also visited Cambodia for a few days, and visited the Angkor City temples, which were absolutely beautiful!”

“They are about 40 years behind us medically,” Abbie recalled, “so we noticed a huge difference between their healthcare system and what we see in the U.S.”

13,000 AND COUNTING



More from the avian world: The popular Oregon State University **Chick Cam** (tinyurl.com/OSUchicks) started live streaming yesterday at 9 a.m. “We began incubating the eggs on Feb. 27,” **Lindsay Davis** of the OSU Extension Service in Astoria wrote. “It takes 21 days for baby chicks to hatch.”

“We turn on the camera on day 16 as the eggs begin to shake, rattle and roll as they prepare to hatch on day 21. Our expected hatch date will be Tuesday, March 20 ... but beware, sometimes little chicks are impatient and begin hatching on day 20!”

In case you’re wondering, the Chick Cam is in Astoria. “This is our fourth year hosting this live stream,” Lindsay added. “Last year, we had over 13,000 viewers!”

LOCAL BREVITIES



Tidbits from the **Saturday, March 16, 1889** edition of **The Daily Morning Astorian**:

- A Portland jury decided last Thursday that it costs a man \$1 to call another a thief and a perjurer. In some places it would cost a man his life ...

- **Be careful what you wish for:** Washington’s **Cathlamet Gazette** reported a “shooting affray” at Rainier. **Wm. Quillis** and his friend, Dick, who were drinking “to a considerable extent,” began arguing. Quillis picked up his gun and started to walk away.

- Dick followed, knocked him to the ground, took five cartridges from a box in Quillis’ pocket, and loaded the gun. “He then fired three shots in the air, and the fourth ball struck Quillis in the leg. Quillis asked him why he had not killed him, as he had crippled him. Dick then turned and fired another shot, killing him instantly.”

- **Mrs. Dr. Owens-Adair** is reported ill at her residence with malarial fever.

Note: Bethenia Owens-Adair (1840-1926), an avid social reformer, was also one of the first woman doctors in Oregon with a medical degree (tinyurl.com/bethenia). She is pictured, inset.

- **Wahkiakum County** has no resident doctor within its borders.

COMMUNITY NOTES

SATURDAY

Sit & Stitch — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Homespun Quilts & Yarn, 108 10th St. Bring knitting, crochet or other needlework projects to this community stitching time. All skill levels welcome.

Columbia Northwestern Model Railroad Club — 1 p.m., in Hammond. Group runs trains on HO-scale layout. For information, call Don Carter at 503-325-0757.

Spinning Circle

— 1 to 3 p.m., Astoria Fiber Arts Academy, 1296 Duane St. Bring a spinning wheel. For information, call 503-325-5598 or go to astoriafiberarts.com

SUNDAY

Cannon Beach American Legion Women’s Auxiliary Breakfast — 9 to 11:30 a.m., American Legion, 1216 S. Hemlock St., Cannon Beach.

Military Officers Association

of America, Lower Columbia River Chapter — 5 p.m., Doogers Seafood & Grill, 103 U.S. Highway 101, Warrenton. Quarterly meeting and dinner. Special guest speaker is Capt. William Timmons, U.S. Coast Guard Sector Columbia River. All U.S. military officers and former officers; active duty, reserve, retired, or warrant officers are invited, as well as U.S. Public Health Service (USPHS) and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) officers. For information, contact Capt. R. Stevens at 503-861-9832.

Line Dancing — 5:30 to 8 p.m., Seaside American Legion, 1315 Broadway. For information, call 503-738-5111. No cost; suggested \$5 tip to the instructor.

MONDAY

Chair Exercises for Seniors — 9 to 9:45 a.m., Astoria Senior Center, 1111 Exchange St. For information, call 503-325-3231.

Scandinavian Workshop — 10 a.m., First Lutheran Church, 725 33rd St. Needlework, handanger, knitting, crocheting, embroidery and quilting. All are welcome. For information, call 503-325-1364 or 503-325-7960.

Grace and Encouragement for Moms — 10 to 11:30 a.m., Crossroads Community Church, 40618 Old Highway 30, Svensen. GEMS group is a time for moms to relax and enjoy each others’ com-

pany. Free childcare is provided. For information, call Rachael Biddlecom at 503-458-6103.

Senior Lunch — 11:30 a.m., Bob Chisholm Senior Center, 1225 Avenue A, Seaside. Suggested donation \$3 for those older than 60; \$6.75 for those younger than 60. For information, call Michelle Lewis at 503-861-4200.

See NOTES, Page 4B