

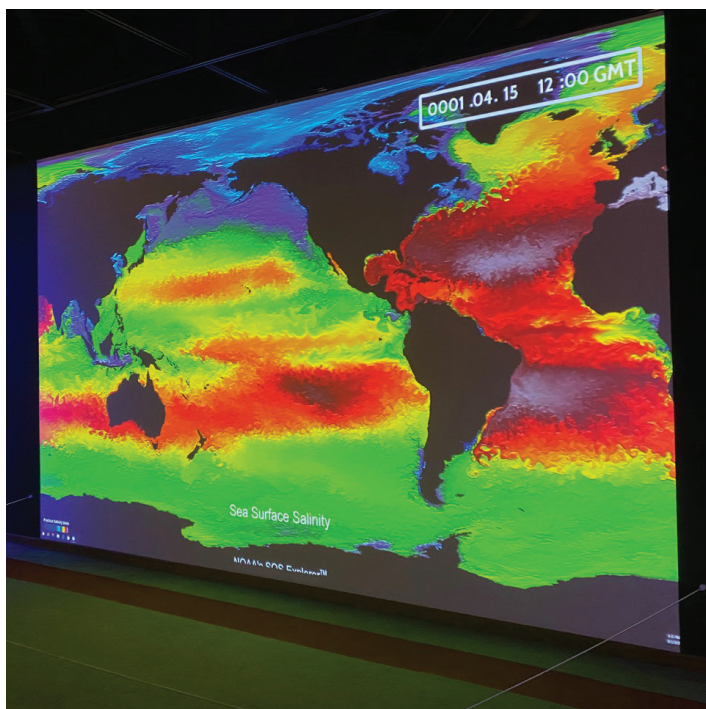
## Morning activity: Go for a self-guided art tour

BY ALYSSA EVANS

A walk in Astoria will bring you a lot to look at: locals, visitors, historical buildings, nature ... the list could keep going.

No matter where you are in town, you're likely within walking distance of public art. There is a handful of both murals and art sculptures to see downtown, as well as along some residential streets.

If you want to view local art, start at the Astoria Riverwalk. There are a couple murals to view on buildings close to downtown. From there, the easiest (and likely most fun) way to find other art pieces is to loop through town, street by street. Each street has at least something artistic, from the murals near Astoria Coffeehouse & Bistro, to the shell art display off 14th Street near St. Mary, Star of the Sea Catholic Church.



# MARITIME MAVERICKS

Visit the Flavel House Museum and Columbia River Maritime Museum

BY JONATHAN WILLIAMS

Step into the Columbia River Maritime Museum or the Flavel House Museum and it'll hit you: Astoria's history is as enormous as the halls that house it. Whether you're new in town or a lifelong Astorian, both places are worth a trip during this quieter time.

### Flavel House Museum

The magisterial qualities of Capt. George Flavel's house only deepen once you enter.

And if you're a local who has heard the stories, seen the Flavel's other former home on 15th Street and Franklin Avenue, know a little bit about Mary Louise and Harry Flavel, and want to learn more about their family, this is a good place to

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### Flavel House Museum

Open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily

Adults are \$7, seniors and students \$6, children 6-17 \$2 and children under 6 are free.

Photos by Jonathan Williams

**CLOCKWISE: A triple-draw spyglass at the Maritime Museum. A live map of sea surface salinity at the Maritime Museum. A model ship at the Columbia River Maritime Museum. A room in the Flavel House Museum.**