

eleven lectures on Lincoln's life and his assassination began in Steck Hall in New York City on April 14, 1879, and concluded in Philadelphia on April 14, 1890, two years before Whitman's death. They were generally well received, and cemented the poet's public image as an authority on Lincoln. Whitman greatly admired Lincoln and was moved by his assassination in 1865 to write several poems honoring him, including "O Captain! My Captain!", which Whitman recited during some of the talks. The lecture in 1887 at Madison Square Theatre in New York City is considered the most successful of the series, and was attended by many prominent members of American society. Whitman later described its reception as "the culminating hour" of his life. (***This article** is part of a featured topic: **Walt Whitman and Abraham Lincoln.***)

- 1944 – The freighter **Fort Stikine**, carrying cotton bales, gold and ammunition, **exploded in the harbour** of **Bombay**, India, sinking surrounding ships and causing about 800 deaths.
- 1970 – After an oxygen tank aboard **Apollo 13** exploded, disabling the spacecraft's electrical and **life-support systems**, astronaut Jack Swigert reported: "**Houston, we've had a problem here**" (*audio featured*).
- 1983 – **Let's Dance**, English musician **David Bowie's** best-selling album, was released.
- 1994 – **Iraqi no-fly zones conflict**: In a friendly-fire incident during **Operation Provide Comfort**, two **U.S. Air Force** aircraft **mistakenly shot down** two **U.S. Army** helicopters over northern Iraq, killing 26 people.

Nassarius arcularia, commonly known as the casket nassa or the little box dog whelk, is a species of **sea snail** in the Nassa mud snail or dog whelk family, **Nassariidae**. It is found in tropical and subtropical coastal waters across the world, inhabiting muddy areas close to the shoreline. The **shell**, which is very common, has a thickness of up to 3 centimetres (1.2 inches) and varies in form – for example, in the elongation of the **whorls** and the longitudinal folds – as well as in color, with some specimens entirely white while others have brown bands. The young of this species have folds and **striae** that are much more prominent. This composite photograph shows five different views of a *N. arcularia* shell, with a length of 2.2 centimetres (0.87 inches), that was collected in Madagascar.