

OBITUARIES

**David Michael Langlo**

**Seaside**  
**Oct. 13, 1939 — Jan. 8, 2017**

David was born Oct. 13, 1939, in Virginia, Minnesota, to Alfred and Lois Langlo. The family moved to Gearhart, Oregon, when he was 3 years old. He attended Gearhart Elementary School and Seaside High School.

After high school, he owned and operated three log trucks and worked various logging jobs in the woods.

On Jan. 13, 1967, he married the love of his life, Darlene. They moved to Seaside, where he would reside the remainder of his life.

In 1973 he started his own masonry business, Dave Langlo Masonry, and operated his business until his retirement in 2006. He specialized in putting block foundations under existing homes throughout Clatsop County. One of his proudest accomplishments was the construction of the carousel mall in downtown Seaside. Another was the brick entry way around Ken and Sons Market in Seaside, which was completed for their 25th anniversary.

One of his greatest passions in life was collecting antique vehicles, and he had 14 at the time of his passing. He loved to drive them in parades and show them in car shows. He was a member of the Lower Columbia Classic Car Club. He also loved to make his own folk art creations,

which mainly consists of old car parts. His house is adorned with many of his creations. His living room contains a love seat, made from the rear end of an old Rambler American car.



David Langlo

David is survived by his wife, Darlene Langlo; son Toney Newton and his wife, Debbie; daughter Brenda Langlo and her partner, Steve; daughter Nancy Smith and her husband, Kevin; and granddaughters Shellie Langlo, Lacie Malvaney and Britany Newton. He is also survived by his brothers, John Langlo and his wife, Margaret, Jim Langlo and his wife, Sonja, and numerous nieces and nephews.

He will be remembered as a hard-working man who enjoyed his family and working in his shops at home on his many vehicles. He was extremely proud of the handicapped accessible block home he built for his wife, Darlene.

There will be a celebration of David's life this Saturday, Jan. 14, at 1 p.m. at their home. All are welcome to attend.

Hughes-Ransom Mortuary and Crematory in Seaside is in charge of the arrangements. Please visit [www.hughes-ransom.com](http://www.hughes-ransom.com) to share memories and sign the guest book.

**Kyong Sun Fuhrmann**

**Seaside**  
**1932 — 2017**

Kyong Sun Fuhrmann, known throughout the community as Kim of Kim's Kitchen, passed away peacefully Jan. 8, 2017, at Avamere Memory Care and Assisted Living facility in Seaside, Oregon.

Born in approximately 1932 to a farming family in South Korea, and orphaned at the age of 4, she spent her childhood years working in various households as a domestic servant. As a young adult, she was employed as a cocktail waitress at Yongsan Garrison and Uijeongbu U.S. military bases from 1955 to 1974. During those years she cultivated a stable life for herself and her son, including the building of her own home.

In 1973, she married Capt. Richard Fuhrmann, and moved to the U.S. in 1974. Their first stateside home was in Neosho, Missouri, where Richard attended trade school before settling in Astoria, Oregon in 1975.

Kim, determined to not carry a 30-year mortgage, paid off the family home, working double shifts at Astoria Seafood Co. as well as other numerous canneries along the riverfront. Her last shift filleting fish was at the Hanthorn Cannery, where her name remains on display with other former cannery workers. She paid off the mortgage in nine years.

In 1986, she opened Kim's Kitchen on 14th Street, currently home to Albatross & Co. Her restaurant quickly became a local favorite, known for her excellent homestyle food, her generosity and graciousness. Her menu included what she knew best, fish and Korean food, always prepared with love.

When her husband Richard became ill, she closed her 14th Street location in order to take

care of him. Upon his passing, she reopened her popular restaurant in 1998 in Warrenton, where she continued serving her world-famous fish and chips, bulgogi and kimchi until 2013.

Due to failing health (not being able to pick up and fillet a 100-pound halibut by herself any longer), she was forced to close.

Her indomitable spirit took her far. Without any education, not reading or writing even her own native language, she provided for herself and her family through sheer determination and a strong work ethic.

She enjoyed traveling the U.S., visiting many of the country's national monuments. She also had a great love for animals, always surrounded by her dogs. Kim had little time for leisure, but did enjoy fishing. Her biggest pride and joy (aside from her son) came from cooking and seeing a satisfied customer.

She is survived by her son, Andy (Pyong Gujuan Kim) Fuhrmann and his partner Teri Sund; five grandchildren, Joseph Lowrie, Kimberly Fuhrmann, Drew Fuhrmann, Kate Sund and Greer Sund; one great-grandson; and numerous close friends, whom she considered extended family.

Public viewing will be held at Hughes-Ransom Mortuary, 576 12th St., Astoria, Oregon, today and Friday, Jan. 13, from noon to 5 p.m., and on Saturday, Jan. 14, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. A public memorial service will be announced at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Clatsop County Animal Shelter in her name.

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Kyong Fuhrmann

**Woman's body unlikely to be recovered**

By NATALIE ST. JOHN  
EO Media Group

LONG BEACH, Wash. — Officially, Sarah Minjee Han, who disappeared while swimming in Long Beach in September, is still classified as a missing person. However, investigators say that although she is presumed dead, it is fairly unlikely they will ever be able to recover her remains.

Han, 25, who was from the Seattle area, took a spontaneous late-night swim near the Sid Snyder beach approach with her friend Walker Weitzel. Later, Weitzel said that she suddenly disappeared into the surf, and he could not immediately call 911 because he had left his phone in his hotel room. Rescuers from the U.S. Coast Guard and local agencies conducted an extensive search. The

Pacific County Sheriff's Office briefly had hope they might at least be able to confirm her death, when someone found a breast implant while walking on the beach on the northern end of the peninsula in the fall. Investigators knew Han had implants, and that the one discovered on the beach was the same model as her implants. However, these devices are common, and proving that it belonged to Han turned out not to be possible.

"Implants are delivered in a package that has a serial number on it, but that is not on the implant itself. You can't really tell basically whom that belongs to, other than the model number," Chief Criminal Deputy Pat Matlock said. "We've exhausted all efforts at this point to figure out whom this actually belonged to."

A legal notice first published in the Chinook Observer in late December described her as an "absentee," and sought to appoint one of her relatives as the trustee of her estate, which included property in Snohomish and King counties. According to the notice, "Her whereabouts are unknown, and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained. Any person who has knowledge concerning Sarah Minjee Han is requested to advise the Snohomish County Superior Court of that information."

"Absent any more physical evidence showing up," there is little left for deputies to do, Matlock said. "At this point, the case is still open, but we don't have any fresh leads to follow up. It's something we are passionate about, but we have to have something go on."

**Gunshots lead to standoff**

By R.J. MARX  
The Daily Astorian

SEASIDE — After firing gunshots throughout the late afternoon and evening on Wednesday, an individual is believed to be armed and alone in a home on Whispering Pines Drive.

The person's mother was released when police arrived. The standoff continued as officers sought to de-escalate what they described as an "ongoing and evolving" situation.

Gunshots were fired throughout the late afternoon and evening hours. Police said they believe the gunfire was confined to inside the residence and investigators do not believe any have been directed toward police or others.

Seaside's Public Information Officer Jon Rahl said late Wednesday a handful of neighboring homes were evacuated during the evening hours. Displaced residents have been allowed to return to their homes and made aware of the current situation.

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