

Ellen 'Ellie' Hitsman Kent, Washington June 24, 1927 — June 2, 2018

A special lady, Ellen "Ellie" Hitsman, died peacefully at her home in the Meridian Valley Country Club, Kent, Washington, at the age of almost 91. Ellie felt that 90 was quite enough.

She was lucky, and said so often. She was happy and said it was easy — simply a choice to be so. She had a "Pollyanna" quality, and always saw the good in any situation, no matter how dire it seemed. She was always smiling.

Our mom was a bright light, raining good upon the earth, and all who inhabit it. How we will miss her, and how lucky we all are for her having been here.

Born in Portland, Oregon, in 1927, she was raised in Seaside, Oregon, by her parents, Oscar and Karen Olson, proud, hardworking immigrants from Sweden. She attended Oregon State University, where she met Arthur "Art" Hitsman. It was a match ordained from heaven. They were perfectly suited, as individuals and as a fabulous team, working together in concert and harmony.

She moved to Seattle with her husband, Art, when he began his career as a mechanical engineer with Boeing in the "Red Barn" in 1950. She was proud of the three diverse individuals she and Art raised. Her oldest daughter, Sharon, her middle child, Katherine "Kathy," and her youngest, Douglas, "Doug."

She is survived by those three children; her son-in-law, Ralph; her beloved only grandchild (and her favorite), Raphiel "Raph," and his girl-

friend, Mackenzie, the "Coloring Book Lady" of Portland's Saturday Market; and our special family friend, Ken Home, whom she told many times was like a son to her.



Ellen 'Ellie' Hitsman

Ellie and Art believed in education, and demonstrated it in many commitments throughout their lifetimes. As such, they ask that if you choose to make a donation in their honor, to please support the Arthur E. Hitsman Student Excellence Endowment Fund at Oregon State University at the OSU Foundation, 850 S.W. 35th St., Corvallis, OR 97333. It will help students with their tuition, and is a permanent endowment fund.

We loved her, and we learned from her every day how to be better as a person, and how to contribute more, even if only a smile. A recent example would be when learning of her terminal illness, which took her life in three weeks, she said to the doctor delivering the news, "Oh well," then, "but how are you doing?" He had tears in his eyes. She was always placing others above herself.

A life well lived.
No flowers, please.

Services are to be held Thursday, June 14, at 11 a.m., at Zion Lutheran Church, 25105 132nd Ave. S.E. in Kent, Washington, with a reception to immediately follow. Then there is a procession to Hillcrest Memorial Park in Kent for interment. All are welcome.

Please sign Ellie's online guest book at marlattfuneralhome.com

Northwest tribe displays artifacts loaned from London

Artifacts hidden nearly 120 years

By GILLIAN FLACCUS
Associated Press

GRAND RONDE — Tribal artifacts that have been hidden away in the archives of the British Museum in London for nearly 120 years are being returned to a Native American tribe for an exhibit at its own museum — a facility the tribe expanded and upgraded in part to reclaim these pieces central to its complicated heritage.

The 16 objects will go on display on a small Oregon reservation after a decadeslong campaign by the Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde to bring them back from Europe.

The intricate bowls, woven baskets and other pieces were collected by the Rev. Robert W. Summers, an Episcopal minister who bought them from destitute tribal members in the 1870s and sold them to a colleague. The colleague later gifted the objects to the British institution.

The "Rise of the Collectors" exhibit, on display at the Chachalu Tribal Museum & Cultural Center in Grand Ronde, also includes basketry collected by Dr. Andrew Kershaw, who worked on the reservation in the 1890s as a doctor and agent for the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Together, the two collections are part of a larger plan by the Grand Ronde to reclaim and examine its history for future generations — a mission that echoes efforts by other tribes around the U.S. Two years ago, a Parisian auction house withdrew a ceremonial shield from an auction after the Acoma Pueblo, a tribe in rural New Mexico, moved to halt its sale. And tribes from Alaska to Connecticut have used a U.S. law passed in 1990 to reclaim Native American remains and sacred or funerary objects.

The Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde wanted



AP Photo/Gillian Flaccus

A spear head collected by the Rev. Robert Summers from the Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde in the 1870s sits on a table in Grand Ronde in preparation for an exhibit at the tribe's newly expanded museum.

the objects back permanently but worked out an initial year-long loan because a full return of items from the British Museum requires parliamentary action, said David Harrelson, manager of the tribe's cultural resources department.

The tribe never made a formal request to have the objects repatriated and instead chose to work with the European institution. The temporary exhibit is regarded as a

first step to more collaboration between the Grand Ronde and the British Museum.

"It's a real privilege to be a part of this, where this material heritage is coming back to this community," said Amber Lincoln, curator of the Americas section of the British Museum. She and a colleague traveled to Oregon with the objects.

"This is what we work for, to bring people together ... so that we all learn."



Ronald Lee Jensen

Astoria
March 20, 1933 — May 28, 2018

Ronald Lee Jensen, 85, of Astoria, died May 28, Memorial Day, after a long illness.

He was born in Chicago, moved to La Habra, California, as a teenager, served in the Navy aboard the USS Kearsarge, worked in the airplane industry, then in advertising for the Los Angeles Times.

He came to Astoria in 1976 to purchase the Columbia Press, serving as publisher, editor, copy-editor, ad salesman, production supervisor and maintenance man until 1978. He then worked for Johnson Motors, Lum's Auto Center and Dugan's Coast to Coast, until retiring to pursue his first love — art. He worked in oils and acrylics, and exhibited in Seaside and Astoria.

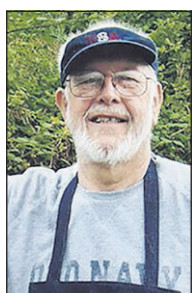
His greatest pleasures were walking his dogs along the Astoria Riverwalk, watching the Mariners and the Seahawks, and enjoying

the Mocha Java Frost at the Astoria Coffee-house and Bistro.

He leaves behind Muriel, his wife of almost 50 years; two sons, Michael of San Jose, California (Carrie), and Patrick of Seaside (Jeane); and a daughter, Kathy Baker (Gary) of Bay City. Grandchildren are Jessica (Anthony Painter), Amy (Clarence Williams), Austin and Jordan Jensen, Andrew and Julia Baker (Gary) of Bay City. Great-grandchildren are Tommy and Zoe Erickson, Koda and Talulla Williams, Adalyn Saysongdeh, Rhody Painter and Carson Mikels.

A celebration of life Mass will be held at St. Mary, Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Astoria on Aug. 10, Ron and Muriel's 50th anniversary. The time is still to be established.

Ron will be so missed.



Ronald 'Ron' Jensen

Seaside kidnap suspect pleads not guilty

By JACK HEFFERNAN
The Daily Astorian

A Seaside man pleaded not guilty Tuesday to a kidnapping charge stemming from a police chase last week.

Timothy Jerome Licari, 32, was arrested in May after he allegedly stole someone's car and drove away from police with the person still inside. He was indicted last week on charges of second-degree kidnapping, coercion, unauthorized use of a vehicle, two counts of attempting to elude and reckless driving.

The kidnapping charge carries a minimum of roughly six years in prison if Licari is convicted. If convicted of all charges, he faces a maximum of 27 years.

Licari is scheduled for another court hearing later this month. Bail has been set at \$250,000.

State tracks food stamp fraud

Capital Bureau

SALEM — State auditors touted their work investigating food stamp fraud on Tuesday.

They say their efforts resulted in convictions for five merchants committing food stamp fraud; \$1.7 million in avoided future costs; and \$525,000 in court-ordered restitution.

Forty recipients received a yearlong ban, and 59 people were banned from the program permanently as a result of auditors' efforts, they say.

Since 2013, auditors have been using new data analytics techniques and mapping software to identify merchants with a high risk of fraud.

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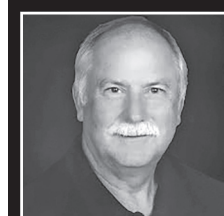
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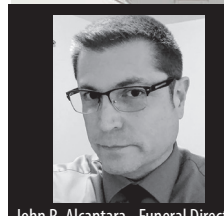
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If you have questions, feel free to call. We are glad to help.