

OBITUARIES

Cheri Jeanine Folk

Gearhart

Dec. 31, 1944 — June 26, 2019

Cheri Jeanine Folk died peacefully at home in Gearhart, Oregon, on June 26, 2019.

Cheri was born on Dec. 31, 1944, in Wendell, Idaho, to Kenneth and Emily Smith. She grew up near Sun Valley, Idaho. She graduated from Seaside High School, and attended Linfield College.

Her brother, Jan, preceded her in death, along with four half brothers, and a half sister. She is survived by her sister, Charline Smith, of Wendell, Idaho.

She also leaves behind her husband of 29 years, Del Folk; her two daughters, Debbie Doughty and son-in-law Jeff, and Jennifer Waldrip and son-in-law Dave; stepdaughter, Marci Utti and son-in-law Mark; stepson, James Folk; 11 grandchildren, Jeffrey (Jamie) Doughty, Alyssa Doughty, Stephanie (Mike) Moore, Courtney Doughty, Katie (Todd) Coleman, Benjamin Waldrip, Max Waldrip and Emma, McKenzie, Allie and Maddie Utti; two great-granddaughters, Olivia Doughty and Mayven Townsend; and stepsons, Eric and Brian Savage and stepdaughter, Rindy Shultz, and their families.

After 37 years in banking, in 2009 Cheri retired as the president and CEO of the Bank of Astoria and member of the board of directors. Cheri was the first female bank CEO in Oregon. She also served on the Oregon Bank-

ers Association board. Since retiring, Cheri served diligently with the American Association of University Women, on the board of Liberty Restoration Inc., Astoria High School Scholarship Inc., the Lewis & Clark National Historical Park Association and the Astoria Golf & Country Club Ladies Golf Club. She previously served on the board of the Assistance League of the Columbia Pacific, the Clatsop County Historical Society and as director emeritus of the Columbia River Maritime Museum.

Cheri served faithfully in her membership in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in various volunteer leadership positions. She found great comfort in her faith and testimony of God and his son, Jesus Christ.

At her request, donations in her honor can be made to the American Association of University Women or Liberty Restoration Inc.

Services will be held July 6, 2019, at 1 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 350 Niagara Ave. Astoria, Oregon.

Dedication of the gravesite will be directly after the service at Ocean View Cemetery in Warrenton, Oregon.

Caldwell's Luce-Layton Mortuary is in charge of the arrangements. Please sign our online guest book at caldwellsmortuary.com



Cheri Folk



AP Photo/Susan Walsh

President Donald Trump walks to the North Korean side of the border with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un.

Trump steps into history at DMZ

By ZEKE MILLER and JONATHAN LEMIRE
Associated Press

PANMUNJOM, Korea — With wide grins and a historic handshake, President Donald Trump and North Korea's Kim Jong Un met at the heavily fortified Demilitarized Zone on Sunday and agreed to revive talks on the pariah nation's nuclear program. Trump, pressing his bid for a legacy-defining deal, became the first sitting American leader to step into North Korea.

What was intended to be an impromptu exchange of pleasantries turned into a 50-minute meeting, another historic first in the yearlong rapprochement between the two technically warring nations. It marked a return to face-to-face contact between the leaders after talks broke down during a summit in Vietnam in February. Significant doubts remain, though, about the future of the negotiations and the North's willingness to give up its stockpile of nuclear weapons.

The border encounter was a made-for television moment. The men strode toward one another from opposite sides of the Joint Security Area and shook hands over the raised patch of concrete at the Military Demarcation Line as cameras clicked and photographers jostled to capture the

scene. After asking if Kim wanted him to cross, Trump took 10 steps into the North with Kim at his side, then escorted Kim back to the South for talks at Freedom House, where they agreed to revive the stalled negotiations.

The spectacle marked the latest milestone in two years of roller-coaster diplomacy between the two nations. Personal taunts of "Little Rocket Man" (by Trump) and "mentally deranged U.S. dotard" (by Kim) and threats to destroy one other have given way to on-again, off-again talks, professions of love and flowery letters.

"I was proud to step over the line," Trump told Kim as they met in on the South Korean side of the truce village of Panmunjom. "It is a great day for the world."

Kim hailed the moment, saying of Trump, "I believe this is an expression of his willingness to eliminate all the unfortunate past and open a new future." Kim added that he was "surprised" when Trump issued an unorthodox meeting invitation by tweet on Saturday.

As he left South Korea on his flight to Washington, Trump tweeted that he had "a wonderful meeting" with Kim. "Stood on the soil of North Korea, an important statement for all,

and a great honor!"

Trump had predicted the two would greet one another for about "two minutes," but they ended up spending more than an hour together. The president was joined in the Freedom House conversation with Kim by his daughter and son-in-law, Ivanka Trump and Jared Kushner, both senior White House advisers.

Substantive talks between the countries had largely broken down after the last Trump-Kim summit in Hanoi, which ended early when the leaders hit an impasse.

The North has balked at Trump's insistence that it give up its weapons before it sees relief from crushing international sanctions. The U.S. has said the North must submit to "complete, verifiable and irreversible denuclearization" before sanctions are lifted.

As he announced the resumption of talks, Trump told reporters "we're not looking for speed. We're looking to get it right."

He added that economic sanctions on the North would remain. But he seemed to move off the administration's previous rejection of scaling back sanctions in return for piecemeal North Korean concessions, saying, "At some point during the negotiation this can happen."

Oregon agency that studies earthquakes could be abolished

By KALE WILLIAMS
The Oregonian

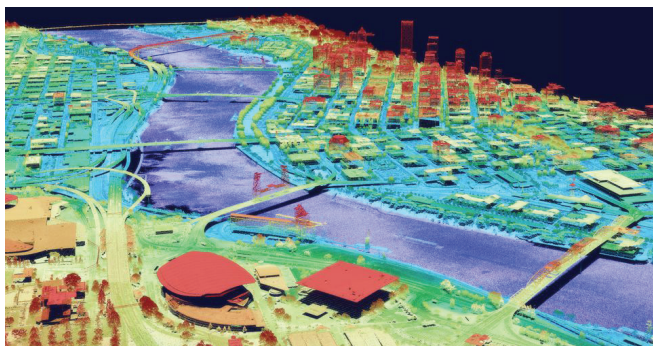
The state agency in charge of earthquake study and preparation, as well as monitoring mining efforts in Oregon, could be shut down after going over budget for the second time in four years.

The Department of Geology and Mineral Industries, widely known as DOGAMI, will lose three staff members and the governor's office is considering whether the agency should continue to exist in its current form given its financial woes.

For the 2013-2015 budget cycle, the agency needed an extra \$800,000 from the general fund. For the 2017-2019 cycle, it needed \$650,000. Agencies needing more cash is unusual, said John Terpening, a legislative analyst for the state who reviewed the budget proposal. Needing more cash twice in as many budget cycles is cause for concern.

"This type of thing should be very rare," he told The Oregonian.

The agency has two primary functions, both of which are important. The Geological Survey & Services program studies earthquakes, landslides, coastal erosion and other hazards and develops plans to reduce risk to the public. Many disaster plans in Oregon are based, at least in part, on the work done by DOGAMI and that work is mostly funded through grants and state money from the general fund. The agency is also responsible for overseeing mining in the state, which is funded entirely by fees.



DOGAMI

The Department of Geology and Mineral Industries, which studies geologic hazards around Oregon, could be abolished after it went over budget twice in the last four years.

Besides going over budget, the agency also fell well short of inspecting the number of mining sites it is supposed to. In 2018, the goal was to inspect 50% of the state's mining operations "to help prevent off-site impacts or violations, and build positive working relationships." Last year the agency inspected just 13%.

Brad Avy, director of the agency, said there were a number of factors that led to the financial problems "including the need for an improved accounting architecture and written financial policies and procedures." The funding model has shifted over time, Avy added, to more reliance on grants.

"(The agency) starts the biennium without knowing how successful it will be in securing grant awards to meet its budgeted revenue," he said. "This results in a less predictable funding structure for our Geological Survey and Services Program."

Now, those cost overruns will cost the agency three natural resource specialist positions in the next budget. A few positions will be added

or changed to ensure the agency doesn't run into fiscal trouble again, Avy said, but the net is still a loss of staff.

"The agency will lose scientific capacity to execute our mission which is to provide earth science information and regulation to make Oregon safe and prosperous," Avy said.

In a note on the preliminary budget proposal for the agency, the Joint Ways and Means Committee said the governor's office would be "evaluating if the department should continue to exist as an independent or recommendations to abolish and move the individual programs to other entities."

That drastic of a move could come with big consequences, Avy said.

"It would be incredibly disruptive to staff and it is likely that some on-going studies would be discontinued," he said. "Oregon would lose a valued agency and may lose talented staff in our Geological Survey and Services Program which provides a focus on geologic and mineral mapping and natural hazard identification."

SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR ASTORIA

TODAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
66 55 An afternoon shower	67 54 Clearing	67 55 Partial sunshine	68 55 Sunny intervals	68 55 Clouds and sun	67 55 Clouds and sunshine	69 56 Variable cloudiness

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Astoria through Sunday

Temperatures
High/low 69/53
Normal high/low 66/52
Record high 88 in 1915
Record low 40 in 1985

Precipitation
Sunday 0.00"
Month to date 0.86"
Normal month to date 2.55"
Year to date 22.87"
Normal year to date 35.91"

UNDER THE SKY

Tonight's Sky: On July 2, the moon will pass in front of the sun, creating a total eclipse of the sun visible from South America and Pitcairn.
Source: Jim Todd, OMSI

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 5:28 a.m.
Sunset tonight 9:10 p.m.
Moonrise today 5:23 a.m.
Moonset tonight 9:22 p.m.

	New	First	Full	Last
July 2				
July 9				
July 16				
July 24				

TODAY'S TIDES

Astoria / Port Docks	Time	High (ft.)	Time	Low (ft.)
12:48 a.m.	8.9	8:11 a.m.	-1.4	
2:33 p.m.	6.9	7:55 p.m.	2.8	
Cape Disappointment				
12:27 a.m.	8.7	7:12 a.m.	-1.8	
2:06 p.m.	6.5	6:56 p.m.	2.7	
Hammond				
12:37 a.m.	9.2	7:34 a.m.	-1.8	
2:19 p.m.	7.0	7:22 p.m.	2.7	
Warrenton				
12:43 a.m.	9.3	7:55 a.m.	-1.3	
2:28 p.m.	7.3	7:39 p.m.	2.8	
Knappa				
1:25 a.m.	9.1	9:12 a.m.	-1.2	
3:10 p.m.	7.1	8:56 p.m.	2.4	
Depoe Bay				
1:21 p.m.	6.8	6:43 a.m.	-2.0	
none		6:26 p.m.	2.8	

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Wed.
Atlanta	92/76/s	93/75/s
Boston	87/70/pc	82/68/s
Chicago	90/70/t	84/71/t
Dallas	92/74/pc	91/74/t
Denver	85/60/t	89/58/t
Honolulu	87/74/pc	86/74/pc
Houston	88/75/t	85/75/t
Los Angeles	81/63/pc	78/62/pc
Miami	93/77/t	91/79/pc
New York City	89/73/pc	89/73/pc
Phoenix	108/83/s	107/80/s
San Francisco	69/55/pc	69/55/pc
Wash., DC	95/75/pc	94/76/t

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, l-ice.

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REGIONAL FORECAST

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

City	Today	Wed.	City	Today	Wed.
Seattle	67/58	73/45/pc	Wenatchee	78/58	67/53/pc
Tacoma	67/54	67/54/pc	Moses Lake	84/57	78/55/s
Aberdeen	64/55	66/50/s	Yakima	81/52	81/55/pc
Olympia	71/51	73/45/pc	Kennewick	86/58	81/58
Longview	69/56	73/45/pc	Walla Walla	81/58	81/58
Astoria	66/55	66/55	Hermiston	85/58	80/54
Portland	73/58	76/58	Pendleton	80/54	71/45
Salem	74/54	76/58	La Grande	75/49	71/45
Corvallis	73/53	73/55	John Day	75/48	88/58
Eugene	76/52	76/58	Burns	77/43	85/58
Bend	73/43	73/43	Caldwell	85/58	85/58
Medford	83/54	83/54			
Klamath Falls	75/41	75/41			

City Today Hi/Lo/W Wed. Hi/Lo/W City Today Hi/Lo/W Wed. Hi/Lo/W

Baker City 75/46/pc 73/45/pc North Bend 67/53/pc 67/53/pc

Brookings 66/50/s 67/54/pc Roseburg 78/55/s 81/55/pc

Ilwaco 64/56/pc 65/56/pc Seaside 65/56/pc 67/54/pc

Newberg 72/55/pc 74/52/pc Springfield 76/53/pc 78/52/pc

Newport 63/51/pc 64/51/pc Vancouver 71/57/pc 73/55/pc