



媽媽的心願:希望她在天堂里快樂,跟她爸爸和阿媽阿必公在一起,在人間,她只過了半個多世紀,她才華橫溢她溫柔善良,她擁有嫺靜美好的氣質

"But Angela drew attention quietly," he noted, with a spirituality and a feel for fashion that was incredibly "fresh."

"People wanted to come in the store and feel that aura," Mr. Millman said.

It was about 30 years ago when Chagrin Falls resident Libby Steels, former owner of Juicy Lucy, first met Ms. Huang, she recalled.

"She walked into my store with a friend and had this beautiful, calm confidence," Ms. Steels described.

As a fellow shop owner in town, Ms. Huang would always be thinking outside of the box, especially when it came to her window displays, Ms. Steels said.

"It was just magical, and so unique," she said. "She was an artist."

Mr. Walker recalled one particular display that he attempted to execute, always loving the process of bringing her vision to life, forming a bond as a result.

"When she said, 'I have an idea,' I knew I was in for a project," Mr. Walker said.

Once such idea was making a full igloo out of Fiji water bottles for a winter display that took him at least 100 hours. On the way to install it, he went over a bump in the road, and it was completely destroyed.

"I was devastated," Mr. Walker said, "but Angela assured me it was going to be all right."

That year for the holiday, they instead wrapped the entire outside of the shop in Christmas lights to look like a giant present — complete with a 20-foot gold glitter bow.

"In the end it was beautiful," Mr.

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Walker said, noting that Ms. Huang would spend hours and hours always working on giving customers an "experience."

Whether it was the giant swing she created in the Hudson Winds, inspired by a trip to Tulum, Mexico, or the Bohemian touches throughout her stores, "the ideas never stopped," Ellway said. "She loved the magic of it all."

In creating that enchantment, she made it all seem effortless, Mr. Walker said.

"She would remind me that 'nobody comes to Disney world and wants to see the mechanical room,'" he said. "We would tag clothes and do inventory and build displays late into the night making the experience just right for the next day."

"And when the door would open everything was perfect, like magic."

In addition to her roots in fashion, Ms. Huang's life embodied a deep spiritual side. She also had a lifelong passion for health and wellness, once creating a yoga studio at her SOM Center Road home. A vegan who would craft beautiful and healthy dishes she would share with staff and friends, Ms. Huang's impact on healthy cuisine took root in 1991 when she began working at her parent's restaurant Peking Gourmet in University Heights, influencing the menu while always prioritizing a healthy diet.

She also shared her parents' descendants of Taiwan, love of adventure, with her world travels taking them to destinations including Alaska, the British Isles, Prague and Vienna, among many others.

Throughout her travels, Ms. Huang would find pieces for her store, collecting everything carefully by hand, remembering exactly what she purchased and when, recalling items years later that she would pair with a particular outfit.

She attended the Mannes School of Music in New York City in 1988, with her seven-foot Steinway grand piano sent from her home in Tallmadge to her fourth-floor condominium in Central Park West — through the window.

During that time she took Nia Yoga lessons and obtained her Black Belt, meeting many lifelong friends as she did throughout her other life passions.

Cal DiGulius recalled that his mother, Stacey DiGulius, who died suddenly in 2009, was among Ms. Huang's best friends. Cal's parents, who began the John Roberts Salon in Mayfield in 1993, met Ms. Huang when she walked in the shop to get her hair done, "wearing something gorgeous."

"My mother loved it so much she bought it off of her, and Angela left in a salon cape that day," Mr. DiGulius said.

After his mother's death, Ms. Huang "stepped up to the plate," taking him under her wing, and teaching him a sense of self, he continued.

Ms. Huang always "showed up," which is what others did for her throughout her cancer journey, Mr. DiGulius said, a

battle she fought with "peace and grace."

Her legacy will live on and continue to "shine on" in Winds of Change, her staff said, in the store that's name was her astrological numerology name, and where like a magnetic wind, her energetic influence inspired.

"That's what she wanted," Mr. Walker said, "a bright pink dot on our little corner of the world."

"Wherever she is, she is bringing some kind of happiness and peace to everyone," Ms. Steels added. "She was like an angel that didn't have her wings yet, and now she has them."



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