

School: Sapp brought tradition of wax museum with her

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After the museum, the kids rushed like an invading horde out the front doors of the middle school for a group photo. Among those in the audience was Cindy Sapp, a former sixth-grade teacher who brought the tradition of the wax museum with her more than a decade ago from Toledo Elementary School in Lincoln County.

"I was a brand new sixth-grade teacher, and there wasn't a lot of curriculum," said Sapp, who works in special education. "And so I found this program that taught about Egypt, and the culminating project for that was a wax museum."

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Cindy Sapp



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Around 170 sixth-graders at Astoria Middle School dressed up as people and inventions from ancient civilizations Friday, creating a living wax museum.

Mitchell: Was thanked for her support of Clean Energy Jobs Bill

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Jacob Van Buskirk, who worked on Mitchell's campaign, decried the back-room dealing to protect the Student Success Act. Voters are happy to help remove legislators who don't have their best interests in mind, if only they knew who those people were, he said.

"I want to know who are the Democrats who are my friends, and I don't know," he said.

Others at the town hall thanked Mitchell for showing courage in a controversial vote that didn't align with the priorities of many of her strongest supporters.

Rick Newton, a Warrenton city commissioner, and Tom Brownson, an Astoria city councilor, expressed concerns about how city budgets could face cuts to cover rising retirement costs. The pension debt isn't the employees' fault, but everyone needs to work together to fix the problem, Newton said.

Chuck Albright, a third-grade teacher at Gearhart Elementary School, asked Mitchell to back an effort by Democrats to overturn a



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State Rep. Tiffiny Mitchell, D-Astoria, started her town hall on Sunday explaining why she voted for state pension reform.

2017 law that starting this summer and fall would no longer allow couples who both work in the public sector to get double coverage. The law would also take away an incentive that provides a monthly check if an employee opts out of double coverage. The changes would cost his family about \$9,000 a year, Albright said.

Jack Harris, co-owner of Fort George Brewery, and Justin Saydell, a habitat restoration manager for the

Columbia River Estuary Study Taskforce, thanked Mitchell for her support of the Clean Energy Jobs Bill.

The bill, in the state's Joint Committee on Ways and Means, would cap what businesses are allowed to emit and require them to buy offsets for going over the cap, investing the proceeds in efforts to curb climate change. Fort George is part of a coalition of medium and large businesses that signed on in support of the legislation.

OBITUARY

Linda Joyce (Groves) Hulett

Astoria

April 28, 1942 — May 29, 2019

Linda Joyce (Groves) Hulett, of Astoria, Oregon, was born in Roseburg, Oregon, to Herbert and Margret (Wilson) Groves, on April 28, 1942, and passed away at her home, surrounded by family, on May 29, 2019.

Linda attended school in Roseburg until her family moved to Cottage Grove, Oregon, where she graduated from high school in 1961. She went on to live, meet and marry her one-and-only boyfriend and the love of her life, William (Bill) Hulett, in Lincoln City, Oregon, on Sept. 29, 1962.

From there, they eventually settled, and raised their two loving daughters, Tammy (Hulett) Lambert and Beth (Hulett) Chitwood, in Astoria.

Family was everything to Linda, and she adored her five grandchildren, Justin Lambert, Allie (Lambert) Clark, Scott Lambert and Ryker and Paxton Chitwood, along with her four great-grandchildren, Cecilia, Cora and Everett Lambert and Cooper Clark.

Linda was a homemaker, and she truly loved being a housewife. She kept a beautiful yard and a lovely home, and was known for making meals that brought her whole family together around the table.

She worked at J.C. Penney and Anderson Jewelers for 17 years, and retired from Dressbarn in 2009.

Linda had the gift to gab and because of this, she never met a stranger. Her love of people was seen in her life, as extra kids came along on family vacations, nieces and nephews stayed for extended summer visits and by welcoming foster children into her family for as long as they needed care.



Linda Hulett



Linda raised her girls in church, and lived out the commandment to "love your neighbor." She was known for taking meals to the sick, adding something yummy to church potlucks and praying for others in their time of need.

Finally, in 2014, after being a lifelong Christian, Linda decided to take the plunge. With a big smile, she was baptized at Coastline Christian Fellowship at 72 years old, and afterward she exclaimed, "I'm so glad that I got up the nerve to be baptized!" What a happy day!

Linda struggled for years fighting several different autoimmune diseases, but she didn't complain, she asked for prayer. We are thankful that she'll never struggle again, and that she is completely healed — by the blood of Jesus.

Please join us to celebrate her life at 2 p.m., June 8, at Coastline Christian Fellowship, 89386 Highway 202 in Astoria.

Memorial contributions may be made to Lower Columbia Hospice/L. Hulett, 2111 Exchange St., Astoria, OR., 97103.

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Arianna Bell, right, appears totally in command, and having the most fun, in a student-built wooden boat on Black Lake on Thursday. At center, Anderson Stoddard clings on for dear life, while Dakota Shepard appears to be surrendering.

Class: Kids worked on this for six weeks

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tip, he shook his head and sat down sharply, apparently happy to remain at his post amidst.

Worried chatter reverberated all around the enclosed dock area.

"It's making my shoes wet!"

"You're getting water in the boat!"

Not everyone enjoyed

success. Shasta Stolle and Aaron Farrar appeared stoic as they hauled their water-filled boat back onto dry land and its final resting place.

All this fun was observed by two members of the South Pacific County Technical Rescue Team, who were close on hand in ocean kayaks ready to assist anyone whose experiment ended in extreme dampness. Several school staff and parents, all

in required life vests, were on the dock ready to assist, too.

Blasko surveyed the activity with his characteristic smile of satisfaction.

"This is great!" he said. "We have got kids fishing and we have got all the boats in the water. The kids have been working on this for six weeks, but some were still painting right up to this morning."

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