



REMEMBERING MARNIE (CASHEL) MCCARTHY



Julie Buntjer / The Globe

Axel Huss (second from left) joins Martha Cashel McCarthy in cutting the ribbon for the new McKee Co. in Crailsheim, Germany, in this file photo taken July 26, 2014. McCarthy was instrumental in forging the Worthington-Crailsheim Sister City relationship, while Huss was an exchange student to Worthington in 1986-87.

Girl's compassion for others led to Worthington's partnership with Crailsheim, Germany

By Julie Buntjer
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WORTHINGTON

Martha "Marnie" Cashel McCarthy was a humble, quiet, smart woman with a passion for people and a loving heart, say those who knew her.

McCarthy, the woman whose friendship with a Finnish pen-pal at age 10 ultimately led to the creation of Worthington's now 73-year sister city partnership with Crailsheim, Germany, died May 28 in her long-time home of Sante Fe, N.M. She was 84.

"We mourn for Martha 'Marnie' Cashel-McCarthy, co-founder of the first German-American partnership and daughter of the honorary citizen of Crailsheim, Theodora Cashel," shared Carola Schnabl and Dalia Fugate on behalf of members of the Crailsheim-Worthington Komitee and circle of friends of the partnership. "Lifelong, she devoted all her energies for international understanding and peace. We lose

with her an extraordinary, unique person who always was an idol for us and always will be.

"Our thoughts are with her husband Bill, the four children and their families," they said.

The Cashel legacy

The story behind Worthington-Crailsheim partnership has been told many times, but it bears repeating in McCarthy's own words, penned to The Globe in an Aug. 4, 2007 letter, marking the 60th anniversary of the sister city relationship:

"In the spring of 1947, I sent a letter to George Grim (the 'I Like It Here' columnist for the Minneapolis Star and Tribune) in reply to his offer to arrange 'pen-pals' between children in the upper Midwest and those in war-ravaged countries in Europe," McCarthy wrote. "With great excitement, I received the name of a girl in Finland who also was 10 years old and wanted to exchange letters with me.

"... I sent my first letter to Kerttu Seikkinen and eagerly waited for her response. As I had written about my family, my school activities and my community, she also told me about hers — enclosing a small black and white photograph of her large family and ending her letter with a sentence which I have never forgotten: 'I know it is considered shameful to beg, but since I have only paper shoes,

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Tim Middagh / The Globe

Stylists Amy Stefferud (left) and Sophie Markus were busy doing perms, colors and cuts at The Hair Gallery in Worthington on Monday.

What a relief

Salons, barbershops reopen to delight of clients and stylists

By Julie Buntjer
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WORTHINGTON — Ten and a half weeks after barber shops and beauty salons were shuttered by Gov. Tim Walz's executive orders in response to COVID-19, Minnesota stylists are back in business and busier than ever.

Salons and barber shops reopened June 1 at 25% capacity, increasing to 50% today. It will take time to beautify the clients wanting haircuts, colors, beard trims, eyelash extensions and an array of other services.

At Shear Expressions, owner Coleen Bui said she and her four stylists were booked solid last week, and that's expected to continue for a while.

"Some of us put in 14-hour days last week," said Bui, whose own shift went from 6:45 a.m. to 10:15 p.m. most days last week.

This week, she's booking 12-hour days to fit in clients eager for a haircut or color, and she has bookings scheduled out for the next two weeks with a few remaining openings.

"The chemical (treatments) are the harder ones to get in," said Bui, noting she tried to fit in clients in need of colors first because "they were probably the most desperate."

Kelly Kluever and Joyce Bohn, co-owners of The Hair Gallery, said clients began calling to book appointments a day after the executive orders went into effect on March 18, expecting salons to open quicker than they did.

As soon as it was announced they could reopen June 1, stylists began filling in their appointment books.

"I think it's been fun to see everyone," said Kluever, who anticipates working

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Julie Buntjer / The Globe

Kennedy Wiertzema (left) and Gibson Engelkes ride their bikes along Santa Claus Street and Cake Court on June 4. The newly created bike trail was completed in May in memory of Griffin Engelkes.

Bicycle track completed in memory of 4-year-old Little Rock, Iowa, boy

By Julie Buntjer
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LITTLE ROCK, Iowa — The grins flashed by children traversing a new bicycle track on the north side of the old city park in Little Rock bring smiles to the parents of 4-year-old Griffin Engelkes, who died one year ago last week after being struck by a pickup along a rural road.

The bicycle track was completed May 19 in memory of Griffin, thanks to the memorials received, monetary donations raised through fundraisers and unexpected gifts of volunteer labor.

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Moore reflects on appointment to Minn. Supreme Court

By Ryan McGaughey
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Editor's note: Daily Globe Editor Ryan McGaughey recently spoke with Nobles County District Judge Gordon Moore, who was appointed on May 15 by Gov. Tim Walz to the Minnesota Supreme Court. The following are Moore's responses (edited for brevity) to the first five of 10 questions. The second of two question-and-answer stories will appear in the

June 17 edition.

Q: What led you to apply — or ask to be considered, or how-ever this works — for the Minnesota State Supreme Court?

A: As some may know, I was one of four finalists last October for an at-large position on the Minnesota Court of Appeals but was not selected then. When the governor's office announced in late Jan-



Evan Frost / MPR News, pool

Newly appointed Minnesota Supreme Court Associate Justice Gordon Moore speaks during a press conference in St. Paul on May 15.

uary or early February that applications were going to be received for Justice Lillehaug's open position, I took a look at

the required application materials and told them I was not going to be a

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WEATHER

FEW SHOWERS

**HIGH 70°
LOW 56°**



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Wednesday




Few Showers
Precip Chance: 45%

70 / 56

Almanac


Thursday



Sunny
Precip Chance: 5%

76 / 57


Friday



Sunny
Precip Chance: 5%

75 / 55


Saturday



Mostly Sunny
Precip Chance: 5%

74 / 59

Sunday



Mostly Cloudy
Precip Chance: 15%

76 / 62

Temperature

High

Low

Precipitation

Sun and Moon

Monday

95

75

Monday

0"

Sunrise

Sunset

Normal

76

55

Month to date

1.17"

Today

5:40 a.m.

9:03 p.m.

Record

96 in 2011

39 in 1995

Normal month to date

1.17"

Thursday

5:40 a.m.

9:04 p.m.

Statistics through Monday

Year to date

7.28"

Friday

5:40 a.m.

9:04 p.m.

Normal year to date

10.61"

Today

12:44 a.m.

10:27 a.m.

Moonrise

Moonset

Thursday

1:16 a.m.

11:31 a.m.

1:16 a.m.

12:34 p.m.

Friday

1:42 a.m.

12:34 p.m.

Last

New

First

Full

6/13

6/21

6/28

7/5

Road conditions:

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& North Dakota 866-696-3511, South Dakota 866-697-3511

W:

cl-cloudy, fg-fog, mc-mostly cloudy, pc-partly cloudy,

ra-rain, rs-rain/snow, sh-showers, sn-snow, s-sunny,

ss-snow showers, t-thunderstorm

For latest weather updates:

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Montevideo

70 / 56

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Shown are today and tomorrow's forecasted high / low temperatures.



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RELIEF

From Page 1

12- to 13-hour days for another three weeks. “It’s been a lot of work, but it’s been good work. We’ve missed everyone so much.”

To meet reopening guidelines, only five of the salon’s eight stylists can work at the same time. As a result, Bohn said some are working evenings or weekends.

While their schedules will one day return to normal, the precautionary steps barbers and stylists have to take in the midst of the global pandemic are anything but the usual. Masks are required attire for both stylists and clients, and temperature checks are conducted on everyone entering a salon or barbershop. Sanitizing is conducted after every client.

Each client is asked whether they’ve had a cough or fever, or experienced symptoms of COVID-19. The logs are used for contact tracing if someone should test positive for the novel coronavirus.

Victor Sanchez, a barber at New Gen Studio, said haircuts, beard shaves and eyebrow work

have been the three most requested services among men who eagerly awaited the reopening of the downtown barbershop last Tuesday.

“Last week was completely booked, and we’re almost booked up already for this week,” Sanchez said Monday. New Gen Studio employs two barbers, two hair stylists and a nail tech.

Using the online program Booksy to schedule appointments has worked well to limit people inside the barbershop, Sanchez said.

“We make them wait outside in their car until it is their turn,” he said. “(Booksy) sends a notification to them saying they are able to come in.”

A sanitation station greets people upon entry to New Gen Studio, and Sanchez said the waiting room and restrooms are off limits for now.

“We have every other station open in order to keep our distance,” he added.

At Transición Salon, owner Michelle Markman and three other stylists were “completely, exhaustingly busy” last week, with bookings now scheduled a month out, unless it’s for a haircut or a less time-consuming service.

One of the few Worthington salons open seven days a week, Markman said she’s had a lot of requests from clients for eyelash extensions and color retouches.

Some were a little too desperate as salon closures dragged on and tried to either cut their own hair or color it. Markman said it didn’t go very well for them in most cases.

Clients of Transición Salon will notice some marked changes when they arrive for their appointment. Because the salon’s chairs don’t meet the six-foot separation distance, Markman used several weeks of downtime to get plexiglass ordered and installed between each of the stations, between the pedicure stations (one chair was removed), above the shampoo bowls and at the reception desk.

The reception area is closed, only one person is allowed per stylist in the building at any one time, and a thorough cleaning is done every 30 minutes.

Shear Expressions underwent a four-week remodeling project to meet the separation distance guidelines, noted Bui, who also installed an ozone sanitizer as an added precaution. The sanitizer is turned on each night, and works to kill any bacteria

and virus that is present.

After more than 10 weeks away from their jobs, all of the stylists said they missed their clients just as much as they were missed.

Cluever said she kept in contact with her “regular ladies” every week.

“They just wanted to know what I was doing,” she said. “For some of them, we’re their only out, other than a doctor appointment. They like to hear what we’re doing — working in the flower bed or the garden, cleaning the basement or prepping for graduation.”

Cluever said in her first week back at the salon,

some clients had tears because they were so happy to see her.

“I’ve had a couple hugs, which is illegal but I let it happen,” she added. “We’re super grateful for everyone that’s waited for us. We’re so glad to be back, and we just want everyone to stay healthy. That’s why all the precautions.”

“Because we love them all,” added Bohn.

Sanchez said his clients were very supportive and understanding of the guidelines and regulations now, and they appreciate their barber is back in business.

Like Cluever, he had cli-

ents he checked in with weekly as well.

“All of my clients are like family to me,” he said, adding his thanks to all of the customers who have come in or booked an appointment.

“We really appreciate that they’re back with us — that they waited that long to get a haircut from us means a lot,” said Sanchez, adding that some of their clients were so happy to get a haircut it was like seeing a little kid when they get their first toy.

“I’m just very happy to be back and do what I do and support my family and try to achieve my goals,” he said.

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