



Sara and Matthew Augustine

Colby grad marries in Wichita ceremony

Sara Ann Ashida and Matthew David Augustine, both of Wichita, were married on Saturday, May 19, 2012, at the St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Church in Wichita. Father Andy Kuykendall performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Bruce and Deb Ashida of Kingman and the granddaughter of Jean Dickey of Ulysses, the late Ivan Dickey, and the late Hideo and Amy Ashida. The groom is the son of Dewey and Pam Augustine of Colby and the grandson of Leonard and Tillie Augustine of Ellis and Floriene and the late Harley Whisnant of Colby. Presented in marriage by her father and mother, the bride was attended by her sister, Traci Ashida, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mogie Geist, Dana Bolyard, Terra Upham and Monica Teeter. Best men were Sean Men-

gel and Dustin Quenzer. Lance Bolyard, Irvin Dinkel and Mike Klaus served as groomsmen. Heath Bolyard, who was junior groomsman, escorted flower girls Alyna Whitaker and Hailey Bolyard. Ushers were Troy Weigel, Nate Whitaker and Curtis Burroughs. Lectors were Kay Ashida and Luther Augustine. The ceremony was followed by dinner and dancing at the Double Tree by Hilton in Wichita. The bride, a graduate of Kingman High School and Fort Hays State University, is a meeting concierge at the Wichita Hyatt. The groom, a graduate of Colby High School, has a bachelor's degree from Fort Hays State University and is a cost accountant at Harlow Aerostructures in Wichita. The couple plans a winter honeymoon.

Early bird at Book Sale Blowout can choose from 600 kid's books

The annual Book Sale Blowout at the Pioneer Memorial Library begins Monday and continues through Sunday, Aug. 5.

The prices are reduced almost daily. The early bird, however, gets the best books.

We have a basement full of great items. If you are a parent looking for children's books, come, look at and choose from over 600. Our normal paperback, fiction, nonfiction, Christian literature, how-tos and such will also make their appearance.

Sale hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Wednesday, 6 p.m. Thursday, 4:30 p.m. Friday, 3:30 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Books are full price Monday and Tuesday, half price Wednesday and Thursday, \$3 per bag Friday, \$1 per bag Saturday, and free Sunday.

This is our biggest sale of the year. We sell or give away items for seven days and then must decide what to do with them after that. Some we will keep if they have not been in numerous book sales. Others we may not keep.

So please, please, please do not be shy about coming and helping us bless the community with inexpensive books, videotapes, audiobooks, cake pans and more.

I also want to invite you to a special event at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 5. We will be unveiling the Jean Hutton Memorial painting



Melany Wilks
•Library Links

which will hang behind the front desk.

The Hutton family of Brewster wanted to honor their mother's volunteer work at the Pioneer Memorial Library by placing a memorial in the library. This is a project we have been working on since November. Local artists submitted samples and the Trustee Board chose the panels to be placed behind the counter.

We will unveil the work with the family by hanging the two panels and a memorial plaque. Cake, cookies, punch and coffee will be served. Come and celebrate this beautiful addition and appreciate how the whole space comes together.

You may wonder how you can remember a loved one in a memorial at the library. Large gifts are often given through estate planning with lawyers and financial advisors. The Maxine Neville Memorial was handled in this way. The library has a foundation for just such gifts. We have brochures that you can take to your lawyer or financial advisor for such planning.

If you or your family have a special request or need ideas on how funds would be used all you need to do is discuss this with the library director.

The recent refurbishing was made possible through using some of the Maxine Neville funds. This process is also how we arranged the Jean Hutton memorial. I began discussing special projects with the Hutton family and they picked one that we were dreaming of doing.

Once a family worked with our children's librarian to add new materials to our children's area. Some families have donated a theme of books or sets of books. We had one family donate funds for a large number of audiobooks because their mother loved to listen to them after she lost the ability to do what she loved most - read. We have also received memorial gifts for cabinets and special furniture.

The library also receives many small memorial gifts. We will receive a check from a family member or friend after the death of a loved one. If they are individual gifts, we try and use the funds to contribute to an ongoing project of the year, or add something in the genre or type of material the person loved to read or use. Sometimes we receive many small gifts from the community, designating these funds to be given in honor of that person's memory. Then

we take all together and make a special project or work with those gifts. With designations, we are always pleased to work with the family or friends to choose how the funds are used.

Without gifts we would not be able to have many of the special materials we have in the library. If you ever wonder how you can help, please call us. We are always dreaming and hoping for special help in areas that will bless the library community as a whole.

Each week we add many new items.

This week you will find new DVDs added to our collection as well as the following books in print. Large-print books: "A Texan's Honor," by Shelley Gray; "Let Love Find You," by Johanna Lindsey; "Faith Bass Darling's Last Garage Sale," by Lynda Rutledge.

Regular print materials: "The Francis Tree," by Kevin Prochaska; "Silk Is For Seduction," by Loretta Chase; "The Invisible Line," by Daniel Sharfstein; "When In Doubt, Add Butter," by Beth Harbison.

Junior fiction materials: "Samantha Van Leer: Between the Lines," by Jodi Picoult; "Wither," by Lauren DeStefano; "I Am Number Four," by Pittacus Lore; "Pretty Bad Things," by C.J. Skuse.

Hope to see you at the library.

Duck Stamps help conserve habitats

The 2012-2013 Federal Duck Stamp now on sale gives hunters, stamp collectors and anyone who cares about migratory birds and other wildlife an easy way to help conserve their habitat.

Ninety-eight percent of proceeds from sales of the stamp are used to acquire and protect vital wetlands supports hundreds of species of migratory birds, wildlife and plants.

The new stamps, both the \$15 Federal Duck Stamp and \$5 Junior Duck Stamp, are available at post offices, sporting goods stores and retail locations, and can also be purchased online.

"For nearly 80 years, the Federal Duck Stamp has provided crucial funding for wetland habitat conservation efforts in every state," said Fish and Wildlife Director Dan Ashe. "Buying a Duck Stamp offers hunters, conservationists, and collectors the opportunity to own a beautiful piece of wildlife art that helps sustain North America's wildlife heritage. I can't think of a better or easier way for everyone to make a difference for wildlife conservation."

Since the program's inception in 1934, Federal Duck Stamp sales have raised more than \$750 million to acquire and protect more than

5.3 million acres of habitat for hundreds of units of the National Wildlife Refuge System in all 50 states and U.S. territories. These refuges benefit the public by providing access to outdoor recreational activities including fishing, photography, environmental education and interpretation.

All migratory bird hunters age 16 and older are required to purchase and carry a valid Federal Duck Stamp while hunting, but conservationists, birders and others also buy the stamp to support habitat conservation. Anyone who holds a current Federal Duck Stamp may also obtain free admission to any unit of the National Wildlife Refuge System that charges admission fees.

This year's Federal Duck Stamp features a single wood duck painted by Joseph Hautman of Plymouth, Minn. The Junior Duck Stamp features a northern pintail painted by Christine Clayton, a 17-year-old from Sidney, Ohio.

With four Federal Duck Stamps to his credit, Hautman is one of the most successful Duck Stamp artists in history, and has leveraged the international recognition earned by winning the contest multiple times to build his career as a wildlife artist. Clayton's art was chosen from

among 53 Best-of-Show winners from every state, Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands at the 2012 National Junior Duck Stamp Contest. Clayton entered her first Junior Duck Stamp competition in 2003 and has consistently placed well among her peers over the past 11 years.

Junior Duck Stamp competitors take part in the Federal Junior Duck Stamp Conservation and Design Program, which teaches wetlands and waterfowl conservation to students in kindergarten through high school. The program integrates scientific and wildlife management principles into a nationally-recognized visual arts curriculum, with participants completing a Junior Duck Stamp design as their visual "term papers." Revenue from the sales of the Junior Duck Stamp goes to support awards and environmental education for students who participate in the program.

Learn more about the Federal Duck Stamp Program online at www.fws.gov/duckstamps, or on Facebook at [USFWS_Federal Duck Stamp](https://www.facebook.com/USFWS_FederalDuckStamp). Learn more about the Junior Duck Stamp at www.fws.gov/juniorduck, or on Facebook at [Federal Junior Duck Stamp](https://www.facebook.com/FederalJuniorDuckStamp).

Lions head from Colby

New District Gov. Sheryl Brenn of Colby will be leading a meeting of district officers from all over western Kansas Saturday as they meet to prepare for the new year. The leaders will assemble at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Ness

City. Featured speakers and presenters include Sheryl and Larry Brenn, Justin Burrus, Caroleta Herl and Mary Hurr, all of Colby, and Mike Baughn of Brewster, among others.

Olympic etiquette tips: walk on the left, please

Jill Lawless
Associated Press

LONDON - Welcome to Britain! The line forms to the right. Here are some tips for Olympic visitors hoping to get the most out of their experience.

WHEN IN DOUBT, QUEUE

For many visitors, their first experience of the great British tradition of lining up will be at Heathrow Airport. Europe's busiest air hub has been making headlines over the past few months for its long waits at immigration. Officials promise the problem has been fixed for the games, but - fear not - visitors will have plenty of other opportunities to stand in line at post offices, bus stops, subway stations and the Olympic Park.

British lines are usually orderly, often elaborate and full of gallows humor. Be patient and don't try to barge ahead - all attempts at queue-jumping will be met by glares and furious tut-tutting.

DON'T LIKE THE WEATHER? WAIT FIVE MINUTES

Britain is an island nation - "this precious stone set in the silver sea," as Shakespeare put it. Silver, but also stormy. The country's famously fickle climate

has caused pre-Olympic misery, as the wettest June and early July on record caused floods, disrupted transit and forced the cancellation of sports events.

This week, sun and heat have appeared, causing heat-buckled pavements and trains delayed by overheated rails.

Britons have learned to cheerfully accept that all forms of weather are bad news. It's best to prepare for the worst and treat the weather as a useful conversation-starter - though once on the topic, many Britons find it hard to stop.

And heed the advice of Olympics chief Sebastian Coe: "People do need to be wearing the right footwear, the right rain-proof clothing - and sunscreen."

DRIVE ON THE LEFT, STAND ON THE RIGHT

British cars drive on the left, which can provide a potentially lethal surprise to visitors not from Australia, Japan, or the other handful of countries that do the same. When walking, remember your mother's advice and look both ways before you cross the street.

In London Underground stations, the same rule applies: keep left while moving. This is especially important on escalators - nothing annoys commuters more

than tourists blocking their progress. If you remember only one thing about London etiquette, let it be this: stand on the right side of the escalator, walk on the left.

GET A ROUND IN

Britons take great pride in their sense of fair play. Many visitors will encounter it in pubs, where each member of a group is expected to take a turn buying a round of drinks for everyone. Buying a drink only for yourself is considered exceptionally rude.

TIP MODESTLY

American visitors are advised to pare back the amount they tip for services in Britain. In restaurants, it's customary to add 10-15 percent to the bill. In pubs where you order and pay at the bar, tipping is unnecessary.

Many locals do not tip taxi drivers - although visitors will find that London's famous cabbies possess a detailed knowledge of the city that often comes in handy. Any tip will be gratefully received.

ACCEPT SLIMMED-DOWN PORTIONS

Like tips, restaurant portion sizes are often smaller in Britain than in the United States and some other countries.

Markets

Quotes as of close of previous business day
Hi-Plains Co-op

Wheat (bushel)	\$8.37
Corn (bushel)	\$8.03
Milo (hundredweight)	\$13.82
Soybeans (bushel)	\$15.89

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Clarification

In the article titled "Longtime Colby physician dies" in the Thursday, July 5, edition of the *Colby Free Press*, it was stated that Dr. Victor Hildyard admitted patients to Goodland Regional Medical Center. According to hospital staff, Dr. Hildyard admitted one patient years ago, but maintained his practicing privi-

leges in Goodland and may have referred patients to specialists at the hospital.

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The Colby Free Press wants to maintain an accurate record of our town. Please report any error or lack of clarity in a news story to us at 462-3963.

Kansas seeks halt to releases

WICHITA (AP) - Drought-stricken Kansas is asking the Corps of Engineers to halt releases of water from three of its reservoirs for downstream navigation.

During a drought conference Wednesday, Gov. Sam Brownback asked U.S. Sen. Pat Roberts to help get the Corps to stop releases from the Milford, Perry and Tuttle Creek reservoirs while

some upstream reservoirs remain at flood stage.

The governor also asked Roberts to support expanding the Kanopolis reservoir to hold two more feet of storage, which could help central Kansas during a future drought.

Brownback says he has allowed pumping from all of the state's fishing lakes to water livestock.

Thanks neighbors & friends for all the donations, flowers, food, cards & prayers on Mary Cech's passing.

~ Dennis Hayes

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Colby American Legion Post 363

Steak Dinner
Saturday, July 28
6 - 8 p.m.

Serving Grilled Rib Eyes, Baked Potatoes, Vegetable, Roll and Dessert (To go boxes available)

★ ★ \$15 per person ★ ★