

Cocalico Pride

Spring 2015

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SAVE THE DATE

Cocalico Education Foundation:

April 11 - Community Yard Sale

Alumni Association Events:

Board Meetings held 2nd Wednesday of Month.

July 14 - Alumni Golf Tournament

Cocalico High School:

EVERY THURSDAY - Evening Library Hours - 6:00-8:00 pm

April 10 - Jazz Festival 7:00 pm

April 18 - Senior Citizen Social 6:00 pm

April 19 - Music In Our Schools 2:00 pm

May 9 - Community Bingo 2:00 pm

May 14 - Spring Concert & Art Show 7:00 pm

May 17 - Ice Cream Social @ HS Stadium 1:00 pm

Cocalico Middle School:

May 3 - 7/8 Grade Spring Band & Chorus Concert 2:00 pm

May 11 - 6 Grade Spring Band & Chorus Concert 7:00 pm



Featured Alumnus Shane McCauley Class of 1994



As a high school student at Cocalico, Shane McCauley most enjoyed being in the dark room and working with the music program. He added, "I was also involved in the theater a lot, doing the lighting and being on the stage crew, which seems to have carried over into my life today. I did the photos for the yearbook and the paper and obviously the photo club. I also was heavily involved in the broadcast class when they introduced that my last year." Shane admits he had his ups and downs in high school. "I excelled in some subjects and was really bad at others. I was bad at math, but great at literature and the arts as well as science and social studies. I put all of my energy in the subjects I was bad at so I could pass the class, and then I would lag behind in the subjects I was actually good at. I still have occasional nightmares about having to go back to high school at 38 years old 'Rodney Dangerfield Style' because someone found out I hadn't really had the grades to graduate," he joked.

Shane has an impressive resume that is quite versatile. He has done fashion and style shoots for clients such as Adidas, Urban Outfitters, and Vanity Fair and has also done landscape and photos for travel magazines. Shane has photographed famous actors and musicians for magazines like *Rolling Stone*, and record labels. He also has three published books under his belt. When asked how he got started, he began, "Originally I wanted to get into being a cinematographer. I got into photography though because it just seemed like a more attainable goal at the time. My father knew a guy that called himself a cinematographer and never worked, so my dad was skeptical. I got out of school and worked at the Two Cousins Pizza shop in Denver around 70 hours a week for about a year or so to save money to go to photo school. My dad had promised to match every dollar I saved for school, so I worked a ton in order to make it happen. I went to a design and photography trade school outside of Philadelphia for about a year and a half before running out of money and dropping out. I moved to Reading for a couple of years and worked for a wedding photographer and a few commercial shooters. I took a job as a studio manager in Leola for two years and moved to Lancaster city." Shane realized he needed a larger city in which to work. He continued, "I wanted to shoot music and bigger projects so I moved to Philadelphia for five years and worked there shooting my first bands for magazines and assisting other photographers around the city. I then moved out to Los Angeles for a couple years and assisted Annie Leibowitz and a few other notable photographers. After that I moved to NYC for seven years and started traveling with a well-known DJ named Diplo. We traveled around the world to around 63 countries, documenting music cultures in different parts of the world. We published three books about these cultures and the rise of dance music in America. I got an agent and started shooting for magazines and record labels and a few ad agencies." (Cont. Page 2)



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When asked if he had a favorite travel destination, Shane explained, "I am running out of countries that I have not been to. There is still a large part of Africa and the Middle East that I have not made it to yet. I am currently in South America working until the end of the month. Italy and Thailand are probably my favorite destinations. I also loved Ireland and return there a great deal as well." Shane mentions that part of his love of photography comes from his wanting to see the world his whole life. He added, "I have an insatiable curiosity for understanding how people and the world works in general. I love creating things. Photography has an instant gratification I enjoy. I shot my first wedding at 16, and I have pretty much been doing this since my early 20s."

What is the most challenging thing about being a photographer? Shane answered, "My favorite thing about being a photographer is the challenge of it in itself. The primary part of my job is problem solving. It's rarely ever the same circumstance twice. I always try to put something of myself in every image no matter what it is that I am photographing, and that itself is also challenging. You want to represent the thing you are shooting...but also inject yourself into it without being overbearing."



When Shane was in high school, he had a teacher that was particularly supportive. Shane offered, "Mr. Marino in the music department was the best. He was incredibly open-minded and supportive. I listen to a lot of classical music now because he introduced me to so many composers. He had a great way of dealing with kids like me and that was direly needed for me in those years." So, what advice would Shane give current high school students that want to work in his field? He advised, "Photography is becoming increasingly harder to take up as a profession. Everyone is a photographer now with smart phones and Instagram filters. There was a statistic that there were more photographs taken in 2014 than in all of the rest of the years of photography combined. I would say get into photography but also be diverse in your art form. Know the classic forms of art like painting, music, and literature, but also have skills in video, design, and graphics."

Shane's hobbies include gardening and cooking. He added, "As soon as I get a minute at home I want to take some classes on foraging and fermentation. I also do some gardening, and I have a pretty great vegetable and succulent garden going at home right now." Shane currently lives in Los Angeles with his two cats, Alice Cooper and Lemmy. His parents are still in Lancaster County, and his sister lives in Ephrata. He was able to make it back to Denver last August for his class reunion, and he enjoyed seeing everyone. He would like to thank Christa Yellets and Jeremy Buckwalter for planning the reunion.

If you would like to see some of Shane McCauley's work, you can visit his website at shanemccauley.com or follow him on Instagram at [@shanemccauley](https://www.instagram.com/shanemccauley).



HELP THE EAGLE SOAR AGAIN...

Years of extracurricular activities, weather, and just plain old age have taken its toll on this majestic bird. The once proud mascot has left the nest, but look what it has left behind...



To allow this hatchling to appear, we need hope, caring, and yes, money.

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Teacher in the Spotlight

Denise Kidwell



Denise Kidwell is a life-long Denver resident with fond memories of our little town. She attended Denver Elementary and graduated from Cocalico High School. Her graduating class was the first class to spend all four years in the new high school building. She reminisced, "As a kid, I'd like to think I was fun and adventurous. I remember riding bike to the pool and going to Graybill's barn to watch my friends play basketball. We went fishing in the Cocalico Creek, and we used to walk to the Denver Cut Rate on snowy nights for hot fudge sundaes. My first job was delivering newspapers in Denver. I had to ride my bike to deliver the *Philadelphia Inquirer* to various homes around town."

During high school, Denise knew she either wanted to be a teacher or work in the health field. She added, "It was difficult to get into teaching when I graduated high school so I wasn't sure I should actually go into education. I went to Bloomsburg as a medical technology major, but I hated it. I had also taken an education class and thoroughly enjoyed it, so I switched my major." Denise graduated from Bloomsburg in 1984 and then went on to get her Master's Degree in elementary education from Millersville University. Denise mentioned two teachers who really influenced her and made her want to be a teacher. She said, "My fifth grade teacher, Art Hagy, showed me that it was good to ask questions and want to learn. He was very enthusiastic and his enthusiasm trickled over to his students. Also, my high school biology teacher, Dave Steiner, helped me develop a love of science and further my inquisitive side despite the class being very difficult. He pushed us to do our best and he had high expectations, but I remember working hard because I didn't want to disappoint him. I wanted to be like them."

After college, Denise's first teaching job was working over the summer at Kiddie Korner Day Care. Denise then got a job teaching fifth grade at Reamstown Elementary. Denise remembered, "The district closed the Reinholds Elementary School and as a result, I went to the Wilson School District and taught fourth grade at Lincoln Park Elementary. The following year I was at West Wyomissing and taught third. I finally made my way back to Cocalico and was at Adamstown Elementary teaching second grade. I've taught at Adamstown, Reamstown, and Schoeneck Elementary Schools. This is my fifth year at the Middle School." When asked if she had a favorite subject or grade level to teach Denise answered, "I really enjoy teaching reading but I've started teaching science and it is a lot fun. I try to look for ways to make it more interesting. The more I learn about the topics I need to teach, the more fun it becomes. As for age groups, each one has their positives. I love the acceptance my second graders gave me, but I enjoy the fact that my sixth grade students understand my bad jokes!"

During her career Denise has noticed some key shifts in the field of education and in her students. She said, "Education has changed tremendously since I started out 31 years ago. There's always been a rigorous curriculum that has driven our instruction but I feel as though my students have many more needs than what they did previously. Society, through our daily activities, continues to push our kids. Everyone is always rushing somewhere. Most things we do are based around technology and a drive to get somewhere quickly. If a student has a question, he or she can Google the question and find an answer instantaneously. It seems like people don't take the time to figure out how to solve the problem or think through an answer. I've really had to retrain my thoughts and expertise in technology in order to stay current." Although Denise urges she loves when a student understands a new concept, she feels students are often pushed. She stated, "I love seeing the light bulb go on, and it is so rewarding to see a student finally understand a difficult concept. The look and smile that comes over their face is amazing. The demands of education are more and more stressful. We expect more over a shorter period of time. Kids are feeling stress and are being pulled in so many directions. It is frustrating because I feel as though kids need time to be kids. It is good to push and motivate them to want to learn more but our world is so fast-paced that we don't always take the time needed to really learn and develop concepts. Kids haven't developed that desire to want to learn."

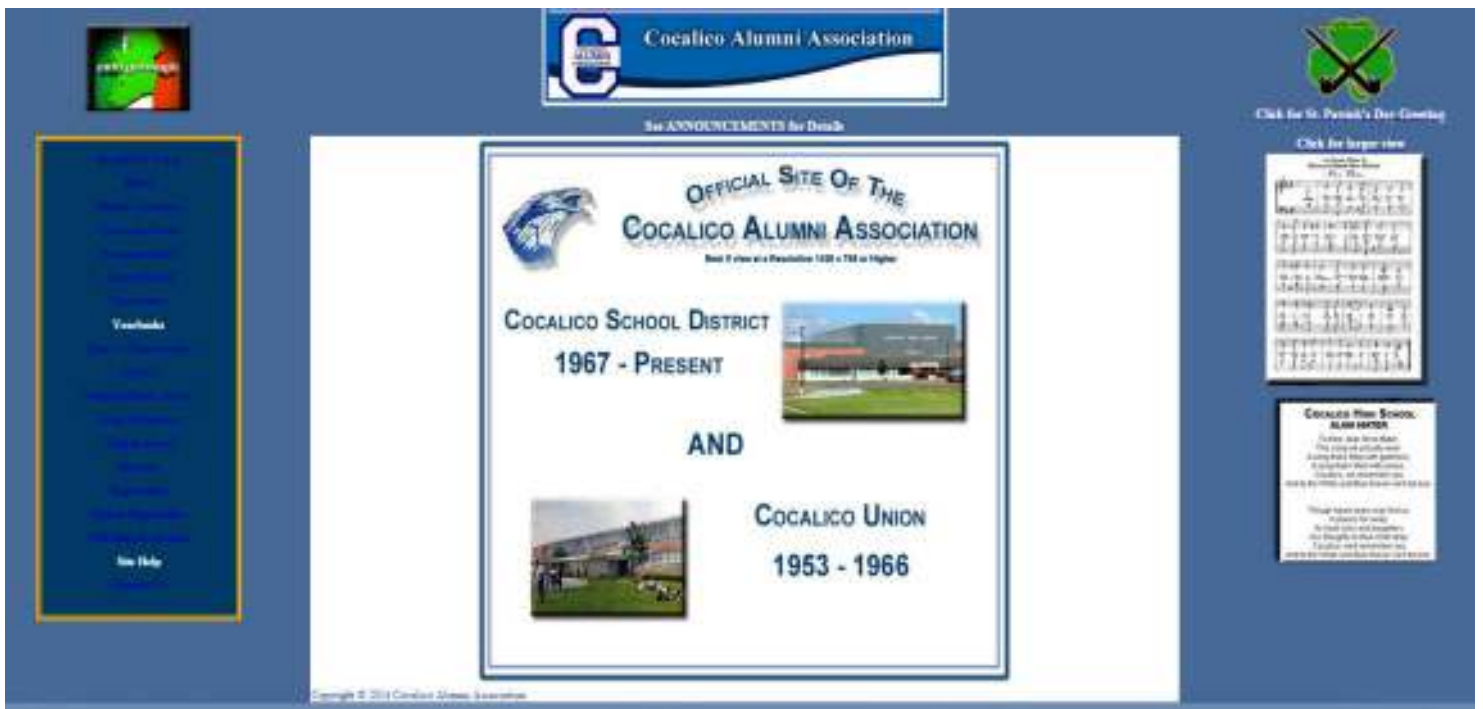
Denise has many fond memories of her teaching days here at Cocalico. She recalled, "I always had a great time during our Fun Days at Schoeneck Elementary. The teachers would have friendly competitions and I remember being on the back of a tricycle with Beth Cerullo, racing against the other teachers. We laughed the whole way through the course. I also always wanted to be the Cocalico Eagle Mascot. I was finally given the opportunity and it was awesome! I guess this year's memorable moment would be playing against the Harlem Wizards. I had such a great time and one of my students asked me why I would make a fool out of myself like that, but I think it's important for my students to see me as a human. They need to see that I can laugh at myself and have fun. I love to laugh!"

In addition to laughing, Denise loves sports. She admits, "Most of my time is spent watching my daughters play field hockey. I'm currently addicted to March Madness. It's actually sad. I love playing golf and spending time with friends." She also adds reading as a hobby because it takes her places she may not be able to go otherwise.

Denise is married to Jim Kidwell, and they have two daughters, Taylor and Kylee. Taylor is a junior at Villanova University and Kylee is a senior at Cocalico. Denise also has three grown step-children, Marie, Corin, and Peter. They round out the family with three dogs, Rocky, Ace, and Nala, and one horse, Little Boy Blue. People may be surprised to know that Denise knows how to polka! She admitted, "My father, brother, and two uncles played in the Heidelberg Polka Band. I would dress up like a chicken to get people to get people to do the 'Chicken Dance.'" In addition to wanting to be the eagle mascot and dressing up like a chicken, Denise mentioned her favorite job was working for Hallmark Cards setting up card displays.

Denise added this final advice; "Slow down and enjoy life. Life goes so fast and we fly through each day, trying to get to the next activity or sporting event. I'm not sure people know how to slow down and enjoy one another. It takes time to learn and appreciate our world. Take the time to explore it."

Have you checked out the new Cocalico Alumni Website yet?



WWW.CocalicoAlumni.org

The Cloud Chaser ***By Peter W. Riffle***

Peter is a nationally recognized teacher of special needs children; but more importantly, he is also a person with multiple learning disabilities. He knows what it's like to be challenged on "both sides of the desk." *The Cloud Chaser* is a "grass-roots" approach for teachers of children with disabilities and for parents of special needs kids.





DRAW!!

By Peter W. Riffle

Class of '64

During the 1950's, Saturday morning meant one thing - Cowboy (and usually Indians), half-hour dramas on TV. Perhaps *drama* is a misnomer compared to today's shows, but it was dramatic to us back in the day. Our parents never had to block shows on their cable's remote control for the two very obvious reasons that there was no cable nor was there a remote control. I do remember the first time I heard about pay-to-watch TV and thought you'd have to put a nickel into a slot to watch your shows. Okay, I was just a kid! Now let's corral our thoughts and set our sights on some of the more notable "westerns" of yesteryear.

The list is endless for these shows, but I thought you might enjoy a short list of the more popular ones: Adventures of Rin Tin Tin, Bonanza, Davy Crockett, Gunsmoke, Have Gun Will Travel, Hopalong Cassidy, The Lone Ranger, The Rebel, The Rifleman, Roy Rogers, Zorro and on and on.....!

While tuning into your favorite western, you had to be attired in your gun and holster set, vest, chaps and, last but far from least, your cowboy hat. Since kids in the Cocalico School District had three cowboy hat manufacturers within the area, we had nicer hats than most kids in America and only paid a dollar or less for each one. The only glitch was Davy Crockett's coon-skinned cap; unfortunately we had to pay full price for it just like everyone else. The hero's hat had its own role to play in a western as the "good guy" frequently sported a white one, and the villain typically wore black headgear.

Following a day of watching our TV heroes, many of us went outside to play cowboys and Indians in someone's backyard. This activity entertained us for hours at a time and was fun for everyone. Naturally, we switched sides periodically during those childhood re-enactments of the Wild West. It was our understanding that only the bad guys died while the good ones always prevailed in the end. That concept, also reinforced by the plentiful and popular WWII movies of the time, had been embedded in my mind until a friend of mine was killed in Vietnam in 1965. His name was Gerald Mentzer, and while reading his obituary, I remember thinking he couldn't be dead; he was one of the good guys. The events happening in the real world shattered my innocent, youthful idealism.

I never realized while still a youngster, but now clear to me as an adult, that many shows had the same basic plots. Each show had a *man's man* as the central character (except Annie Oakley, a real world-famous shooter) who was soft spoken but cleared the decks if an evil character harmed an innocent person. Along with the manly main character was a strong woman, a sidekick who was always getting himself in trouble only to be rescued in the end, and a faithful animal that was either a dog or a horse. The animals were extremely intelligent and could perform tricks and save the life of one of the characters when needed. I never realized that multiple animals made to look like the original were used for the various scenes. A few of the more famous ones were Trigger, Silver, Scout, Buttermilk, Bullet, and of course, Rin Tin Tin.



The Adventures of Rin Tin Tin began on radio, as many of them did, in 1922 and started on TV in 1954; it was taken off the air in 1959. The show focused on a young orphan boy who was the only survivor of an Indian raid who had been rescued by soldiers from Fort Apache. There were three main characters in this show, Rusty the rescued boy, Lt. "Rip" Masters, and Sgt. Biff O'Hara. In reading up on this show I found out it was such a low-budget production that most actors on the set portrayed various characters on the same show. If you saw Indians on one of Rinny's shows, you could bet the house that it was one of the contracted actors. This "superdog" saved countless lives during its career and sprang into action when the famous command "Yoll, Rinny!" was given. Here's an interesting footnote: the original dog used on the radio show was actually a rescued combat dog from WWI.

Bonanza was more of an adult cowboy show, but we kids watched it too. The premise of the show was the Cartwright family whose sons were being raised solely by their father following the death of their mother. The dad and his three sons all had personal traits that were added into each week's story line. In case you've forgotten, dad was Ben Cartwright, boys were Hoss, Little Joe, and Adam. Hoss was the big, not-overly-bright son, Little Joe was the handsome ladies' man, and Adam was the quiet brother who frequently was at odds with his dad. This show holds the distinction of being the second longest running western in history, coming in only behind Gunsmoke. I am not going to write about Gunsmoke, but what was funny about that show was Miss Kitty, a madam running a brothel. (Notice I didn't use the term whorehouse!) **(Cont. on Page 7)**



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Davy Crockett must have brought true sadness to the Redcay and Bollman families since Davy didn't wear a cowboy hat. Oh well, such is life! Disney produced a three-part series which was turned into a theatrical film in 1955. The series began with "Davy Crockett Indian Fighter" followed by "Davy Crockett Goes to Congress." In the second part Davy killed a *bar* (this isn't a typo and he was older than three!) with only a knife. The Ballad of Davy Crockett was the number one record in the spring of '55 and ranked number seven for the year. Part three was "Davy Crockett at the Alamo" which naturally concluded with Davy swinging "Old Betsy" like a club fighting off an entire group of Mexican soldiers. Viewers never did see Davy killed in the film; the camera slowly shifted from Davy to the Texas flag blowing in the breeze. The entire country was caught up in the Davy Crockett phenomenon. To listen to The Ballad of Davy Crockett enjoy www.youtube.com/watch?v=txcRQedoEyY.

Disney never missed a chance to make a quick buck. They magically brought Davy back to life for two more films: "Davy Crockett Keelboat Race" in which the dastardly Mike Fink almost won the race, but Davy, much to my relief, triumphed at the end and the final segment, "Davy Crockett and the River Pirates." Even though Davy died at the Alamo* and then came back to life, none of us thought a thing of it. * *Historical trivia: researchers now think that Crockett was actually captured and executed after the battle. Not me... I go with Disney all the way!*

Have Gun Will Travel actually had more of a contemporary adult theme than the typical western of our day. For starters, Paladin wore a black hat which made him look rugged, mysterious, and tough. The beginning of each show featured a close-up of a silver chess knight emblem centered on a black background. The view widened to show that the knight actually was an emblem affixed onto the black holster of a gunman clad in black, who is standing with his right side to the camera and his left hand in the pistol belt. The business card displayed below was always part of the show's dramatic conclusion.



The Lone Ranger is one of my all-time favorite shows and always will be! It didn't matter to me that The Lone Ranger and Tonto constantly rode their horses by the same rocks show after show. Come on guys, this was real stuff to young western buffs. Who else used silver bullets and wore disguises so no one knew it was him? And just when you were about to see him without his famous mask, it didn't happen! *Trivia: who was the dastardly outlaw who killed all of the Texas Rangers but one? It was none other than the evil Butch Cavendish and his gang of desperados.* Definition of a true intellectual - someone who can listen to the William Tell Overture and NOT think of The Lone Ranger! Listen and enjoy The Lone Ranger's music at

www.youtube.com/watch?v=xoHECVnQC7A.

Zorro - I am only mentioning Zorro to point out that if you compare the Zorro story line to Batman and Robin, you will find a very easy comparison, just updated to contemporary times.

Attention Readers

In an upcoming article I plan on writing about cars, not the technical "stuff," but funny things that happened to us as young drivers. I need your help! Please send me your thoughts about your own adventure. Keith Fritz, Class of '64, has already stepped up with his own story; now, how about you? Do not be concerned about spelling or grammar since I have an editor who helps me with all of my articles and will tweak yours too. My e-mail address is peter@thecloudchaser.net. Thanking you in advance for your help.

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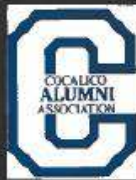
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Individual Contributor \$20

- Name listed in event program

SCHEDULE

12:00 Registration and open driving range
1:00 Shotgun start (scramble format)

Following Tournament
(Approx 6:00pm) Ribs and chicken dinner
Awards Ceremony

Awards

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Individual golfers will be combined with others to make a foursome



More information and a larger printable registration form for the Golf Tournament can be found on the Cocalico Alumni Website at www.cocalicoalumni.org.



Save the Date

3rd Annual Homecoming Tailgate Party

October 9, 2015

Obituaries



Linda Lou (Hoshauer) Osborne, 64, of Stevens, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 14, 2015, at Ephrata Community Hospital. She was born in Ephrata to Shirley (Miller) Lefever and the late Howard Hoshauer, and was the wife of Terry S. Osborne, whom she married on Dec. 4, 1968. Linda was a member of St. John's UCC in Denver. She was a 1968 graduate of Cocalico High School, enjoyed bingo, yard sales, crafts, and especially family gatherings and picnics. Linda also enjoyed raising and taking care of her dogs throughout her lifetime. Linda worked as a driver for Boyo Transportation until her retirement in 2013. She formerly drove for Rock Transportation. In addition to her husband, Linda is survived by her mother: Shirley (Miller) Lefever of Stevens; two daughters: Danialyn K. and Debbie Lynn Osborne, both at home; four brothers: Terry Lefever of Stevens; Roy (Lori) Lefever of Denver; John Lefever of Myerstown; and Allen Lefever of Denver; and a sister: Debra Druckenmiller of Denver.

Sue Ellen Stork, 56, of Macungie, passed away Friday, Dec. 19, 2014, at Lehigh Center, Macungie. She was born in Lancaster to the late Samuel and Sara (Weinhold) Stork. Sue Ellen was a member of the Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church, Ephrata. She was a 1976 graduate of Cocalico High School, a 1980 graduate of West Chester University, earning her bachelor's in nursing. In 1989 she earned her master's degree in human resources at the University of Scranton. During her nursing career, she worked as an RN/critical care nurse at the Lehigh Valley Hospital in the open heart unit. Sue is survived by a sister: Greta Stork of Ephrata.

Matthew Harold Reese, 36, of Denver, passed away unexpectedly Monday, Dec. 15, 2014, at his home. He was born in Reading to Susan G. (Schenck) Reese and Ward W. Reese (fiancé of Deb Hevener), both of Sinking Spring. Matthew was a 1998 graduate of Cocalico H.S. He worked as a machine operator for Ingham's Powder Coating in Denver, where he last worked Friday, Dec. 12. He was previously employed as a welder, at Steelco in Sinking Spring, for many years. He loved the woods and western movies, and had a great admiration and respect for members of the Armed Forces. In addition to his parents, Matthew is survived by a paternal grandmother: LaVerne R. Reese; two brothers: Bradley Scott Reese and Michael Lee Reese, fiancé of Keelie Cooper; and a niece: Jocelyn A. Reese.



Mary H. Gockley, 96, a resident of Luther Acres in Lititz, passed away Tuesday, Dec. 16, 2014. Born in West Cocalico Township on Feb. 13, 1918, Mary was a daughter of the late Elmer Eberly Gockley and Amanda Hagy Henly Gockley and was baptized April 20, 1919. Mary graduated from Denver High School and held degrees from the Reading Hospital for nursing and the University of Pennsylvania. She practiced nursing and taught in several schools of nursing in Philadelphia for 41 years. During World War II, Mary specialized in contagious disease nursing. Mary was honored on two occasions (1970 and 1974) for "Distinguished service in the education of nursing students" and "the care of pediatric patients" by the board of trustees, the medical staff, and the nursing school faculty of the Philadelphia General Hospital. In addition to her parents, Mary was preceded in death by her brother: Jacob Henly Gockley; and two sisters: Marian Grace Roseboro and Amanda A. Baum.

June E. Kissinger, 91, formerly of Denver, passed away Saturday, Dec. 20, 2014, at the Phoebe Berks Health Care Center. Born in Denver, she was the daughter of the late George D. and Mabel (Kurtz) Kissinger. She was a 1941 graduate of Denver High School. She retired from Ward's Bottle Gas, Ephrata, having previously worked for F&M Hat Co., Denver.



Obituaries



Monica Lynn Miller, 44, of Ephrata, passed away unexpectedly Wednesday, Feb. 18, 2015, at her home. She was born in Ephrata to Charles W., husband of Linda Miller; and Brenda (Martin), wife of Karl Creasy. In addition to her parents and stepparents, Monica is survived by two daughters: Katrina R., wife of John W. Jr. Cavler; and Megan B. Lorah; two grandsons; a brother: Brian K., husband of Tyann Miller; three sisters: Amanda K. Anderson, Andrea Lynn Barnett, Heather Ann Hurst; and several nieces and nephews. Monica was a 1985 graduate of Cocalico High School.

Rachel (Stricker) Shimp, 88, of Denver, passed away Monday, Feb. 16, 2015, at the Ephrata Community Hospital. She was born in West Cocalico Township to the late Charles and Florence (Krick) Stricker and was the wife of the late Glenn A. Shimp, with whom she shared 54 years of marriage before his passing in 2010. Rachel became a member of the Trinity United Methodist Church in 1937 when she was 11 years old. She was a 1943 graduate of Denver High School, worked at the F & M Hat Co. for 13 years in the packing department, and then became a homemaker. She enjoyed reading, crossword puzzles, the seashore, and she loved animals. Rachel is survived by a daughter: Caryll Tillman and boyfriend, Walter "Butch" Knable of Elizabethtown; two grandchildren: Jamie Lee Santiago and Crystal Lynn Watson; three great-grandsons: Gage Paul Watson, Gavin Paul Watson, and Jamison Christopher Kurtz; a brother: Robert Stricker of Reinholds; and two sisters: Mary Stricker and Charlotte Martin, both of Denver.



Weddings & Engagements



Hannah E. Baker and Anthony K. Glass were married Sept. 20 in Reinholds with pastor Jeff Martin officiating. Hannah is the daughter of Fred and Shelley Baker, Reading. She is a graduate of Dusquesne University. Anthony is the son of Gordon and Calli Glass, Reinholds. He is a 2010 graduate of Cocalico High School and Albright College. The couple live and work in Washington, D.C



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CAA would like to thank the Ephrata Review for granting us permission to republish the preceding obituaries and wedding and engagement announcements.

Cassie Martin, Reinholds, and Joshua Horst, Bowmansville, recently announced their engagement. Cassie is the daughter of Glen and Stacey Martin, of Reinholds. She is a 2013 graduate of Cocalico High School and is currently attending HACC, pursuing an OTA (occupational therapist assistant) degree. She is employed as a nurse rehab tech at Lancaster Rehabilitation Hospital. Joshua is the son of Ruth Horst (and the late LeRoy Horst), of Bowmansville. He is a 2011 graduate of the Garden Spot High School and is employed by Cumberland Truck Equipment, Ephrata. The couple attends Bowmansville Mennonite Church. A June 20, 2015 ceremony has been set.



IRON CHEF COCALICO



With this year's theme being "Citrus Sensation" it felt more like summer than winter at this year's Iron Chef Cocalico. Our attendees didn't let a little snow keep them away from the ever-popular event. With seven local businesses in the running for The People's Choice Award with a "When Life Gives You Lemon" theme, there was a lot of sampling to be done! This year's winners were: Dave's Diner taking first place and Courtyard Café on Main placing second. In addition to all of the food and drink samples, there were raffles, live and silent auctions, and giveaways from local food product vendors. The evening was capped off by the live cooking competition with the 2014 defending champ Kelly Kapinos of Reflections, Chef Michael Harants of John Gross & Company, and Chef Quinn Hacker of Luthercare Lititz. After the secret ingredients were revealed, the cook off began and the finished dishes were taste-tested by the judges. This year's winner was Chef Michael Harants. Thank you to all of our volunteers, vendors and participants who ventured out. See you next year!



2015 Iron Chef Winner:
Chef Michael Harants

Right: Emcees John
Witwer of the Barn-
stormers and Casey
Allen of WIOV.



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DID YOU KNOW?

Senior Citizens, age 65 & over, living within the Cocalico School District are eligible for special lifetime passes which admit them without charge to all HOME sporting, drama, and musical events. These passes can be obtained by visiting the Administration Office at the front of the senior high school during normal business hours.

Goals of the Cocalico Alumni Association

- Let people know about upcoming events and reunions
- Help Alumni get in touch with other alumni
- Raise awareness of the Cocalico Education Foundation and all of the great things the organization does for the community
- Keep alumni connected to what is happening



The Cocalico Education Foundation will be holding their spring yard sale event in the parking lot of the Denver Elementary School on Saturday, April 11 starting at 7:00 a.m. If you would like information on renting a spot to sell, please contact Denver Elementary School at 336-1501. Applications are due April 3rd.

