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Sherwoods honored for Farm of the Year

Warren County Conservation District (WCCD) presented their 2010 annual awards at a ceremony on Jan. 18. The Roger and Jackie Sherwood family was honored with the 2010 Farm of the Year award.

The Sherwoods bought their farm in 1992 on the Busti Road outside of Sugar Grove along the New York State line.

The farm is comprised of 153 acres of beautiful riparian wildlife habitat, woodlands, and now, with the implementation of a new rotational grazing system, permanent grassland.

In the Spring of 2010, construction began on a 33-acre management intensive grazing system with multiple paddocks, gates, alley ways, and watering points. Cattle were grazing by early August. The cattle now harvest their own feed throughout the grazing season and the Sherwoods don't need to haul hay to the barn and

clean up and haul manure. This rotational grazing system and permanent sod base will help reduce soil erosion and help to build soil fertility.

Future plans for the Sherwood farm include the possibility of adding pigs mainly for the manure nutrients. They are also considering adding a pastured laying hen operation when the young are old enough to assist with that end of the business.

The future is key to this farm and a priority of Roger Sherwood as he has had his farm's application on file with the Warren County Agricultural Land Preservation Board since the early stages of the program.

Because of the Sherwood's outstanding achievement in conservation on the farm, Roger is also a participant in the federal Conservation Stewardship Program. The goal of this program is to identify and reward farmers who have achieved conserva-



Photo submitted

Farm of the Year
Dave Miller (right), WCCD Board Chairman, presented the Farm of the Year Award to the Roger Sherwood family: Jackie, Roger, daughter Leyna Grove (back), daughter Clara, and granddaughter Logan (front).

Sugar Grove Area News in Brief

By CANDIS RIEDER

Chef Career

Sugar Grove Elementary School's sixth grade class is often visited by local business individuals to discuss their future in fun and exciting careers. This week, Justin Tech, executive chef and food service director for the Warren County School District, spoke to the students on a career as an executive chef.

Business people tell the students about their duties and responsibilities, educational needed, earnings, and entry level positions in their field of work. Students learn what personalities are best suited for certain jobs and many of the surprises, likes, and dislikes of working in various fields of employment. Students asked questions on the different levels of working in the food industry from begin a dishwasher up to a certified culinarian.

While addressing the class, Tech and student assistant Evan Honsberger demonstrated to the class how to make edible pencils using cheese sticks, bagels, raisins and bologna. They also made strawberry mice and cucumber race cars complete with radish drivers.

District Schedule

Monday, Jan. 24 is scheduled to be a Warren County School District Professional Day for teachers with no classes for students.

Chandlers Valley Community Center

The monthly meeting for the Chandlers Valley Community Center is Monday, Jan. 24, at 6 p.m. Anyone is welcome to attend. For more information or questions,

Edible creations

Evan Honsberger, a sixth grader at Sugar Grove Elementary School, created edible cheese sticks pencils, strawberry mice, and a cucumber car during a special class on a career in the food industry.

The local Sugar Grove Food Pantry. The food pantry is daily in operation to help out those in need in the Sugar Grove community.

Anyone in need of food items should contact the Sugar Grove Free Methodist Church at 489-3105 for information on making an appointment with a volunteer.

Community Lunch Schedule

A community lunch is provided at the local area churches. The first Friday of each month lunch is provided at the Mission Covenant Church. The second Thursday lunch is provided at the Sugar Grove United Methodist Church. The third

Photo by Candis Rieder



Job numbers improve

HARRISBURG, Pa.

(AP) — Pennsylvania's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate is down slightly to 8.5 percent in December, the state's fifth straight month of gains.

State Department of Labor and Industry figures released Thursday showed last month's rate had fallen by a tenth of a percentage point from in November. Pennsylvania's unemployment rate from the recession peaked at 9.3 percent in July.

Parents sue

LEBANON, Pa. (AP) —

A federal lawsuit accuses a Pennsylvania school district of imposing excessive and illegal fines on truant children or their families, including one parent ordered to pay \$27,000 and a 17-year-old student fined more than \$12,000.

The suit against the Lebanon School District, filed Thursday in Harrisburg by the Public Interest Law Center of Philadelphia on behalf of four parents and the National Association for the Advancement of

Colored People, targets the court-imposed fines it says were above the state's limit of \$300 per violation.

The suit seeks a class-action declaration and the reformation of any illegal money that the south-central Pennsylvania district collected.

Santorium raps

WASHINGTON (AP)

— Former Sen. Rick Santorum says it is surprising that the nation's first black president is willing to deny civil rights to fetuses.

Santorium, who is a potential Republican presidential challenger to President Barack Obama in 2012, linked civil rights with abortion during an interview posted Thursday with the Christian Broadcasting Network. Santorium is an outspoken critic of abortion rights.

Santorium notes that for decades, slavery allowed African-Americans to be treated like property. And he says fetuses are denied the right to life because they are considered property.

Wednesday lunch is provided at the Hessel Valley Lutheran Church. All lunches begin at 1:30 p.m. and everyone is welcome to attend.

Super Bowl Sub-Sale

Seventh-grade students at Eisenhower Middle School are going to make your Super Bowl Meals for you. They are planning a sub sale for Saturday, Feb. 5, which means your subs will be made and ready for you to eat during the Super Bowl on Feb. 6.

The following types of subs will be available: ham and cheese, turkey and cheese, and club. All subs come with lettuce, tomatoes, and Italian dressing in a sandwich bag. All subs are 12-inches long and cost \$5.

Payments will be due when orders are placed. All subs must be picked up by 3 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 5, at EMHS in the cafeteria. To order subs, contact any seventh grader or call the school office for more information.

Part of the proceeds will go towards the cancer kits that will be donated to the Warren County Cancer Center by the students.

Dinner Theatre

For the first time, the Knight-time Players will be presenting a dinner theatre as their mid-winter play on Feb. 18 and 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The play is "First in Line," a series of vignettes about "firsts" — first blind date, first day of school, first home run, etc.

During the scenes, the audience will enjoy a choice of stuffed pork chops or stuffed chicken breast dinners. Included with the dinner are rolls, salad, potatoes, vegetable, dessert and beverage.

Tickets are on sale from any cast member or by calling the office at Eisenhower, 757-8878.

The cost is \$15 which includes the dinner and the show. Tickets will be presale only and are on sale now through Feb. 10. There are also a limited number of children's tickets available for \$5. The children need to be chicken nuggets and french fries and is available to children 6 and under. Seating is limited.

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Go Blue & Gold Friday, Jan. 21: wrestling team at North East Invitational, 3 p.m.; girls basketball team will host Onard, 6 p.m.; and boys basketball team at Comeau Valley, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 22: North East Wrestling Invitational continues; boys junior high wrestlers at Southwestern, 9 a.m.

Monday, Jan. 24: boys junior high basketball team hosts Youngsville, 4 p.m.; girls varsity basketball team at Saegertown, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 25: boys varsity basketball team hosts Cochran with the JV game at 6 p.m. and the varsity game to follow.

Next weekend, the Knights wrestling team will take part in the Grove City Tournament.

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Band Booster

The EMHS Band Boosters are selling tickets for a 300 club drawing, which takes place at the Frewsburg Legion located at 9 Meadow Lane, in Frewsburg, N.Y., on Saturday, Feb. 19. Doors will open at 5 p.m. with the drawing starting at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$10 each and one ticket admits two people. There will be a Chinese Auction, and a light dinner will be served.

Parents of students in concert band, jazz band, orchestra, and marching band have tickets available. The fundraiser benefits all the instrumental programs at Eisenhower. To purchase tickets, contact Band Boosters, members or Mark Napolitan at 757-9357 or Kady Mizak at 757-8766.

Community Day

The EMHS Band Boosters are also doing a BonTon Community Day fundraiser on Feb. 26. Coupon booklets will be sold for \$5. Contact the band office or a band member for more information.

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UNDERGROUND INJECTION CONTROL PROGRAM
PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Proposal to Issue Final Permit: Opportunity for a Public Hearing; and Request for Public Comment

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), Region III, has developed draft final Underground Injection Control (UIC) Permit (P53222-5 BWAR and P53202-5BWAR) for Bear Lake Production, Inc. (BLP) for the injection of UIC regulations at 40 CFR Parts 124, 144, 146, and 147, for the purpose of constructing and operating two Class II Injection Wells to dispose of produced fluids, produced in association with oil and gas production operations. Bear Lake Properties plans to dispose of these fluids through two injection wells, the Bllinger #1 and Bllinger #4, into the Medina Formation located in Columbia Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania. A permit is required to meet the provisions of the EPA administered UIC Program in Pennsylvania.

The Administrative Record for this permit action remains available for public inspection and business hours at the Office of Ground Water and Enforcement in the Office of Enforcement and Compliance, EPA Region III, 1650 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103. All comments submitted by the applicant, unless deemed confidential, is available to the public in the Administrative Record. The Administrative Record includes the permit applications, draft permits, statement of basis, public notice and all related correspondence. A copy of the information listed above is available for review and inspection at the Warren County Public Library, 205 Market Street Extension, Warren, Pennsylvania 16365.

EPA solicits public comment on the proposal to issue final UIC permits for this facility. A public hearing has been tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, February 22, at 4:00 PM, at the Youngsville High School auditorium, 227 Main Street, Youngsville, Pennsylvania 16350.

Requests to hold a public hearing must be received in the office listed below by February 16, 2011. When requesting a public hearing, please state the nature of the issues proposed to be raised. EPA expressly reserves the right to cancel the hearing unless a significant degree of public interest, specific to the proposed UIC injection operations, is evidenced by the above data. In any case, the Administrative Record for this action will remain open for public comment until February 23, 2011.

Interested persons may obtain further information, including copies of the draft permit and Basis of Decision, by contacting: Stephen Fric, mailing address: EPA Region III, Ground Water and Enforcement, 205 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103, or by phone at (215) 814-5664.

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Weather

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National forecast

Forecast highs for Friday, March 4

Fronts: Cold, Warm, Stationary

Pressure: Low, High

40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s

Shower Rain Sleet Flurries Snow Ice

Stormy Weather Reaches Eastern Valleys

Disturbances from the West will meet with warm, moist Gulf moisture in the Central U.S. and kick up showers, storms, and possible severe weather activity in parts of the Eastern Valleys. Meanwhile, more snow is expected in the Great Basin.

Weather Underground - AP

Five-Day Forecast For Warren County

Today Windy Mix High/Low 42/56 Chance of Precip. 60%	Saturday Rain High/Low 44/35 Chance of Precip. 100%	Sunday Rain / Snow High/Low 37/16 Chance of Precip. 70%	Monday Partly Cloudy High/Low 32/19 Chance of Precip. 20%	Tuesday Partly Cloudy High/Low 38/28 Chance of Precip. 10%

Almanac	Today's Sunrise: 6:47 a.m. Sunset: 6:10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY'S STATS (Provided by Warren Fire Department and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers)	KINZUA DAM REPORT
Precipitation High 35 Low 7	Pool level 1,319.40 ft. Summer pool 1,328 ft. Maximum pool 1,365 ft. Upstream temp frozen Downstream temp 34 Outflow 17,400 cu. ft./sec.
ALLEGHENY RIVER LEVEL 8.63 feet and rising at 8 a.m. Wednesday. For new report, call 726-0164	Note: The Tailwater Access area is closed to vehicles when outflow from the dam is more than 6,000 cubic feet per second. Outflow gate height 13.00 ft. Gate opening increased

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E-books...

On Monday of this divided in supporting a week, HarperCollins announced that beginning Monday, March 7, it would be cutting the circulation of ebooks to a total of 26 checkouts per library before the book would no longer be available unless the library re-purchased it.

Most libraries offer a two-week checkout period, meaning the ebooks would have a shelf life of a year. However, some libraries only offer a week checkout, which would only make the ebook available for six months.

In response to growing criticism Josh Marwell, HarperCollins president of sales, issued a statement saying...selling ebooks to libraries in perpetuity, if left unchanged, would undermine the emerging ebook ecosystem, hurt the growing e-book channel, place additional pressure on physical bookstores, and in the end lead to a decrease in book sales and royalties paid to authors.

HarperCollins new policy is surprising in the limit it has placed on the circulation of ebooks, but its policy was also ten years old and the new limit on ebook checkouts is reflective of the boom in ebooks over the last year in particular, Sherbondy said.

Overdrive CEO Steve Potash responded on Monday to HarperCollins' new terms with a statement on Overdrive's Digital Library blog.

"HarperCollins ebooks and their catalog of titles will be moved from our general ebook catalog to a separate collection. Until we have time to review the effect of these new terms with our library partners, HarperCollins ebooks will not be listed in our Library Marketplace. You will be able to review and order HarperCollins ebooks from a separate catalog, if you so choose."

Ebooks and ereaders are now in a similar situation that MP3s and MP3 players were in a few years ago. The music industry had yet to reach a balance as how to distribute music electronically and make a profit, it, while protecting the copyright of the artists. Sherbondy said the ebook situation with HarperCollins is very similar and will have many other ebook publishers watching to see what the response is from users and libraries.

Gage said the response so far from librarians appears to be about equally

School to Watch: Beaty...

The Schools to Watch team at Beaty includes 11 teachers and administrators. The recognition really goes to Beaty's wonderful faculty, staff, parents and students," Decker said.

"Being recognized as a School to Watch is a reflection of the hard work and dedication invested by the teachers, administrators, and support staff at Beaty-Warren Middle School," Superintendent Dr. Robert Terrill said. "Mrs. Decker and her staff along with supportive parents were honored to be chosen as a National Schools to Watch."

"We congratulate these schools for being places that do great things for all of our students," Dr. John Harrison, past president of the National Forum to Advance the Middle-Grades Reform, said in a Schools to Watch release.

"These schools demonstrate high-performing middle grades schools are places that focus on academic growth and achievement. They are also places that recognize the importance of meeting the needs of all of their students and ensure that every child has access to a rigorous, high-quality education."

The six schools named to Schools to Watch this year bring the statewide total to 21. Among the new members of the group is Tuswille Middle School. According to the Schools to Watch release, schools teachers don't want to miss progress toward specific goals to remain on the list.

"These Schools to Watch are indeed special," National Forum Executive Director Dr. Deborah Kasak said. "They make education so exciting that students and teachers don't want to miss a day."

The selection process involved a review of the applications, then a personal visit by state teams. Those teams observed classrooms, interviewed administrators, teachers and parents, and looked over academic achievement data, suspension rates, quality of lessons, and student work.

Beaty and the other new members of the group will remain Schools to Watch for three years. Then they will need to demonstrate progress toward specific goals to remain on the list.

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Expo planned March 10...

There is no charge to the public for samples. People can just kind of mingle and go from table to table and check out everyone's information." 3050.

A complete list of vendors and sponsors is available on the WCCB's website at www.wccbi.org. For more information, contact Anderson at 723-

Pa. airman survives attack

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A U.S. airman from western Pennsylvania was shot twice in a deadly attack on a military bus at a German airport but survived, his parents said Thursday.

Kristoffer Schneider, formerly of Irwin, was in stable condition after being shot in the head and in the back, his father, Kenneth "Bruce" Schneider, told the Pittsburgh Tribune-Review.

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The Administrative Record for this permit action remains available for public inspection during normal business hours at the Office of Ground Water and Enforcement in the Office of Drinking Water and Source Water Protection of EPA Region III, 1650 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103. All information submitted by the applicant, unless deemed confidential, is available to the public in the Administrative Record. The Administrative Record includes the permit applications, draft permits, statement of basis, public notice and all related correspondence. A copy of the information listed above is also available for review and inspection at the Warren County Public Library, 205 Market Street Extension, Warren, Pennsylvania 16886.

EPA solicits public comment on the proposal to issue final UIC permits for this facility. The public hearing which had originally been scheduled for Wednesday, February 23, 2011, and postponed, has been rescheduled for **Wednesday, March 23 at 7:00 PM, at the Columbus Social Hall**, located at 4 West Main Street, Columbus, Pennsylvania 16805. The Administrative Record for this action will remain open for public comment through March 23, 2011.

Interested persons may obtain further information, including copies of the draft permit and the statement of basis, by contacting: Stephen Platt, mlatplatt@epa.gov, Ground Water and Enforcement Branch (GWPE2), Office of Drinking Water and Source Water Protection, U. S. EPA Region III, 1650 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103, or by phone at (215) 814-5464.

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