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Fire in Weatherly leaves families homeless

Two structures were destroyed, and three others injured, in a three-alarm fire that started in the early morning hours of Saturday, August 6, on the corner of Third and Pardee Streets in Weatherly. Citizens Fire Company of Weatherly responded to the blaze around 2:30 a.m. The fire was already well underway.

The house at 240 Third Street was unoccupied. Police roused residents at the neighboring homes, who were safely evacuated. Homes on the other side of the street and next to the two destroyed buildings were damaged by radiant heat.

Cause of the fire is still under investigation by the State Police Fire Marshal and the

Weatherly Police Department. The police used social media to ask anyone who was in the area Friday night or Saturday morning to contact them with any information that might help, by calling 570-421-4241, or by stopping in at the police station.

Also responding to the fire were units from Lehigh & Lausanne, McAdoo, Beaver

Meadows, Hazle Township, Freeland, Jim Thorpe, Nesquehoning, Albrightsville, Sugarloaf, Valley Regional and Foster Township.

Help the Fire Victims

A benefit Bake Sale and Tricky Tray Auction will be held this Sunday, August 14 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Weatherly Borough building, 10 Wilbur Street, Weatherly.

Proceeds will assist the families who were displaced by the fire.

To donate baked goods or an auction item, call 570-427-4927 and leave a message or e-mail micheleandtomconnors@gmail.com.



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Editorial

Working together works

by Ruth Isenberg

This past weekend's fire in Weatherly illustrates why working together works. Firefighters from throughout the area worked together to save adjoining properties. In communities like Weatherly and White Haven, with houses packed closely together, whole blocks are at risk when a fire starts. Our communities are fortunate that our firefighters work together and come to each other's aid.

People are working together to help the fire victims. A community bakesale and tricky tray has been organized for Sunday to raise money for immediate needs. Offers of furniture and clothing have been made, and will be acted on when housing solutions are found. Responses like this are one of the blessings of living in a small town, where people come together to help each other out.

People are working together in White Haven to hold the town's first community-wide yard sale on the Saturday of Labor Day weekend. By holding sales on one day, and contributing toward advertising and a map, all those who have items to sell will benefit. Proceeds will help the Ambulance. The community will win as well, as out-of-town visitors get a chance to see White Haven and its attractions.

Working together can work wonders.

From the Archives

From *The Weatherly Herald*, August 9, 1956

Annual tax bills were distributed this past week by tax collector Mrs. Margaret Israel. Of your local tax bill, the largest part is 20 mills on real estate and a \$5 per capita tax for the schools, then 15.75 mills for the county, and 14.5 mills for the borough, of which 3 mills is for repayment of monies borrowed to install the diesel unit at the electric plant about five years ago. A portion of the school tax is to retire bonds that were floated to build the Schwab School annex.

The Weatherly Borough School District audit ad shows receipts of \$134,172 and expense of \$105,394 for 1955.

The Weatherly Area Joint School District audit ad shows receipts of \$160,064 and expenses of \$146,149 for 1955.

Bright's department store in Lansford and Lehighon has a new shipment of 20" deluxe electrically reversible window fans for just \$29.95, with no money down and payments of \$1 a week.

From *The Journal-Herald*, August 6, 1987

With the new year beginning for the White Haven Lions Club, they can now accept women as members.

The annual pitch-run-shoot competition will be held at the Family Picnic Day at the White Haven Center on August 29. Organized by coaches and parents of the White Haven Little League, the contest is open to children 8 to 12 years old. Registration is at noon on the ballfield at Keystone Hall.

On the front page is a photo of test borings for pilings that will be built to support the new bridge over the Lehigh River at White Haven.

Also on the front page, a story about Linda and Lewis Kistler donating the medical instruments, records and office items of the late Dr. Alexander Armstrong to the Eckley Miners' Village Museum. The Kistlers bought the former Armstrong family home and these items were stored there. Dr. Armstrong came to the White Haven Sanatorium in 1908 after he was stricken with tuberculosis. He was chief surgeon at Mercer Hospital in Trenton, NJ at the time. As he recovered, he accepted the position of superintendent of the Sanatorium, and also practiced at private "sanatoria" in the area including at Sunny Rest, Fern Cliff and Clair Mont. Dr. Armstrong wrote many articles for professional medical journals on treatment for tuberculosis. In 1927, Dr. Armstrong became company surgeon for

the Lehigh Valley Railroad in White Haven, a position he kept until his death in April of 1932.

Airman Mark Lohenitz of Weatherly graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He is a 1986 graduate of Weatherly Area High School.

A carnival will be held September 3 to 7 at Eurana Park in Weatherly, sponsored by the Weatherly Park Commission. On Labor Day Monday, the "wind up attraction" will be a DJ who will spin 50s and 60s tunes.

State Police Commissioner John Schafer, a native of Weatherly, died on August 2 from cancer. Governor Robert Casey, in a statement issued that day, lauded Commissioner Schafer's conduct as "in the finest tradition of the Pennsylvania State Police." Schafer served in the PA State Police from 1964 through to his death.

A large truck coming westbound hit the low bridge barricade at the Route 940 bridge in East Side. No one was hurt. The Journal-Herald's "bridge watcher" Roger Schoch of East Side shared that he was nearly "clobbered" by a westbound truck last week. The trucker noticed the sign and the low bridge and was able to stop at the last moment. The barrier has been struck once before. The bridge is off-limits to trucks, for height and also with a 6-ton weight limit.

Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

IN RE: **ESTATE OF JOSEPHINE F. JOYCE**, Deceased, late of the Borough of Weatherly, County of Carbon and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary have been granted in the **Estate of Josephine F. Joyce, Deceased**, who died on the 23rd day of May, 2016. All persons having claims against the estate are requested to make known the same to the Executrix or the attorney, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to:

Sandra Aragon
1146 Cedar Avenue
Croydon, PA 19021

or her attorney:

CYNTHIA S. YURCHAK,
ESQUIRE

121 Carbon Street
Post Office Box 49
Weatherly, PA 18255

8/11

LEGAL NOTICE

IN RE: **ESTATE OF PATRICIA D. RICHIE, a/k/a PATRICIA RICHIE**, Deceased, late of Penn Lake Park, White Haven, County of Luzerne and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary have been granted in the **Estate of Patricia D. Richie, a/k/a Patricia Richie, Deceased**, who died on the 23rd day of June, 2016. All persons having claims against the estate are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to the Executrix, Alicia M. Quinn, 17 Marilyn Drive, White Haven, PA, 18661, or her attorney,

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8/18

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary have been granted to Lori L. Faust, Executrix, by the Register of Wills of Carbon County on August 2, 2016, in the **Estate of Millard Edward Glasser, Jr., a/k/a Millard E. Glasser, Jr.**, late, of Weatherly, Pennsylvania, who died June 29, 2016. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims or demands to present them, without delay, to the Executrix named or to:

Theresa M. Brennan, Esquire
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103 Rotary Drive
West Hazleton, PA 18202
(570) 455-7700

8/25

Festival committee to meet

The next Weatherly Festival committee meeting will be held on August 17 at 7 p.m. at the Weatherly Borough Building conference room.

The committee will discuss the upcoming fireworks event.

Looking at Lauderburn leads to parking changes

by **Donnell Stump**

A lengthy discussion was held regarding parking regulations and restrictions on Lauderburn Avenue, the main item of business on the Weatherly Borough Council agenda during the July 26 meeting. That discussion was prompted by requests from Lauderburn Avenue residents.

The topic was last discussed at length in 2008. Lauderburn Avenue has had parking rules more restrictive than those required by the state. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania requires that parking be prohibited within 30 feet of an intersection. Parking at the intersection of Lauderburn Avenue and Plane Street is prohibited for a distance of 73 feet.

Council member Cecelia Gower, who lives on Lauderburn Avenue, reviewed what she believes were the factors that led to the restriction. She

believes there should continue to be a greater distance from the intersection kept free from parked vehicles. According to Gower, parents would “crowd” the intersection waiting for school children to get off the bus, making it nearly impossible to safely turn from Plane Street onto Lauderburn or to exit Lauderburn onto Plane Street.

There was also concern about truck traffic that used Lauderburn Avenue to access the former Tung Sol plant via a rear entrance. Worry about whether a fire truck could turn onto Lauderburn in the event of an emergency if cars were parked all the way to the corner also played into the stricter parking restrictions, she said.

Mayor Tom Connors who brought the topic up at the July meeting, reported that Police Chief Brian Markovchick had determined that the Avenue is not inaccessible to emergency equipment even if the parking ban is reduced to 30 feet. He added that uniformity across the borough, with 30 foot “No Parking” zones posted at each intersection, may make it easier for residents and visitors to know where they are allowed to park. “We should

keep it consistent throughout the borough,” he said. Curbing painting could help identify where parking is located on every street. “I’ll even volunteer to paint the curbs; maybe we can get some people who need community service hours to help.”

The 4-1 vote, with Connors joined by council members Norm Richie, Joe D’Andrea and Joe Cyburt, will allow solicitor James Nanovic to ready the parking ordinance for revision. Gower voted no, while council members George Miller and Harold Farrow were absent. Atty. Nanovic suggested that parking on other streets be reviewed as well for other revisions.

Another parking item was also on the agenda, but not discussed as the requester of a Handicapped Parking Space had not yet filed the required paperwork.

Two price quotes were received for garage roof repair, but on the advice of Atty. Nanovic, neither sealed quote was opened during the meeting. He advised getting at least one more quote and cautioned that opening these quotes and revealing the prices could give another firm an unfair advantage.

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Death Roll

JONATHAN KIDDISH

Jonathan M. Kiddish, 46, of Weatherly died Friday, August 5, 2016 in Lehigh Township.

A son of Francis and Jean Helker Kiddish of Weatherly, he was born October 23, 1969 in Hazleton. He was a 1987 graduate of Weatherly Area High School, and attended Penn State University.

He was employed by Amazon in outbound packaging. An accomplished long distance runner, he was head coach of the Weatherly Area High School cross-country team.

Surviving in addition to his parents are brothers and sister-in-law Steven Kiddish and

Michael and LeeAnn Kiddish of Weatherly; nephews, a niece, uncles, aunts and cousins.

A memorial service will be held at 7:00 p.m. this evening (Thursday) at the Philip J. Jeffries Funeral Home of Weatherly. Friends may call there from 5:00 p.m. today until time of the service.

Burial will be private.

Memorial donations may be made to Weatherly Area High School Cross Country Team, 601 Sixth Street, Weatherly, PA 18255.

DANIEL KOVACK

Daniel Shearon Kovack, 70, of Rockport, RR 2 Weatherly, died Monday, August 8, 2016 in Weatherwood Nursing & Rehabilitation Center, Weatherly.

A son of the late Joseph and Elizabeth Shearon Kovack, he was born September 22, 1945 in Philadelphia. He grew up in West Grove, but spent many summers in Rockport. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of the Vietnam War.

Prior to retirement he was employed for more than 30 years as a residential ser-

vices aide at White Haven Center.

He was a member of St. Patrick's R.C. Church and a life member of V.F.W. Post 6615 of White Haven.

Surviving are brother and sister-in-law Joseph and Judy Kovack of White Haven, two nieces and several cousins.

The funeral will be held Saturday, August 20, at 11 a.m. in St. Patrick's R.C.C Church, with the Rev. Michael Kloton officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Friends may call at the church from 10 a.m. until time of the service.

Memorial donations may be made to Salesianum School, 1801 N. Broom Street, Wilmington, DE 19802; L & L Fire Company, 390 South Lehigh Gorge Drive, Weatherly, PA 18255; or Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758517, Topeka, KS 66675.

Arrangements are by the Lehman Family Funeral Service of White Haven.

Alumni Band Concert at Festival

Weatherly Area High School music teacher Daniel Derflinger will conduct an assembly of current and former WASD students and friends in an Alumni Concert at the Weatherly Festival August 27.

Weatherly Music Parents secretary Donnell Stump is asking those interested in playing to call, text, e-mail or Facebook so they can gather the needed musical parts. Her phone number is 570-579-8801 and she can be reached at her school e-mail address stumpd@weatherlysd.org or at the Weatherly Area Music Department Facebook page.

The following four songs have been selected for performance: *Avenger* by Rob Grice; *Rain* by Brian Balmages; *Barnum and Bailey's Favorite* by Karl King/arr. Jerry Brubaker; and *The Incredibles* by Michael Giacchino/arr. Paul Murtha. Recordings of at least a portion of each piece are available on jwpepper.com.

Weatherly Drinking water quality report available

The Weatherly Borough Annual Drinking Water Quality Report is available for viewing at www.weatherly.gov. A copy is available at National Penn Bank, 140 Carbon Street, Weatherly; the Weatherly Post Office, 5 Carbon

Street, Weatherly; Weatherly Nutrition Center, 335 Third Street, Weatherly; and at the Weatherly Borough Office, 10 Wilbur Street.

Call the Weatherly Borough Office at 570-427-8640 with questions.

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Veterans Corner

by John Kearns



Veterans of the Korean War and veterans with Korean War Service were recognized by fellow veterans. From left are Tom Donnelley, James Kephart, Roger "Tucker" Daneker, and Mike Gyurko. Though Germany surrendered in May of 1945, World War II did not officially until August with the VJ Day surrender on August 2nd, 1945. As of today, the Korean War still exists — no peace treaty was ever signed. Fighting in Korea started in 1950 and ended in 1953.

Weatherly...

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A reverse subdivision was approved for Richard Ehrenfried, who has converted a double home on two lots to a single residence and asked that the lots be merged. Approval was unanimous.

A vote will be expected at a future meeting on a counter offer from Packer Township regarding fire protection payments. The counter offer of a five year plan beginning

in 2017 with payments of \$16,500 in 2017 up to and including a payment of more than \$18,000 in 2021, was discussed. Borough Manager Harold Pudliner said the offer can be accepted, or rejected, or negotiated further. The amounts can be revised or the length of term for the agreement can be changed. An unpaid balance of roughly \$19,000 from 2013 through 2015 if divided by five added about \$3,800 per year to the

I do not like writing about politics but when asked directly by a reader, I respond with statements and facts presented by others while remaining neutral as a writer for this publication. The question was concerning why so many veterans are against Hillary Clinton as command-in-chief.

What I found in national press and opinions are this:

Clinton has announced "There is nothing wrong with the Veterans Administration" though every veteran knows there is. In response, Senator John McCain, a veteran, said on a press call on Wednesday in response to a question from the *Washington Free Beacon* that veterans will "question" Hillary Clinton's qualifications to become president after she downplayed problems at

the Department of Veterans' Affairs. "If Hillary Clinton really believes the comments that she made, I don't see how any veteran who cares about their fellow veterans...could support her quest for being commander in chief."

A majority of veterans nationally also are worked up about our American flag being missing in action on the massive stage at the Democratic National Convention—until people started complaining—then a small one appeared. This at the same time as Palestinian flags waved inside the convention to show support for the administration's anti-Israeli position. Outside the hall, American flags were burned by Democratic supporters.

Another issue is that a majority of veterans also support

our police, so they resent her demonizing our nation's law enforcement. Top officials at the biggest police union in the country are upset with her, saying she snubbed them. The leader of the National Fraternal Order of Police told *The Hill* that the Democrat sent a signal through her staff that she wouldn't be seeking or wanting the union's endorsement. "It sends a powerful message. It will continue the denouncement and belittle our nation's police and law enforcement. A continued Obama policy putting targets on police backs of our police encouraging unrest and lawlessness."

As for me, as a veteran, I do not believe she would do anything to help our military, our veterans or our police, only continue to chip away at our remaining freedoms.

projected payments. Council will continue to review the counter offer and continue negotiations with Packer Township if necessary before a vote is taken.

Connors asked council for permission to reduce the age at which someone is allowed to rent the paddleboats from 16 to 15. Council agreed. He also asked if the park lake could be kept open past 6 p.m. on some evenings. Pudliner noted that lifeguard availabil-

ity will be the only factor that might limit the opportunity to keep the lake open later on some evenings each week. The daily hours of operation are posted at the Eurana Park concession stand.

Before the meeting ad-

joined, Connors also reported that he intends to invite Governor Tom Wolfe to the borough for a visit.

The next meetings are the regular voting meeting on Monday, August 15. Both meetings are scheduled for 7 p.m.

Be kind and remove signs

Weatherly Borough residents posting signs on poles throughout the borough or on the bridge for garage/

yard sales or other events are asked to remove the postings when the events are over.

WHITE HAVEN THIS WEEK

Thursday, August 11

Penn Lake Park Borough Council Work Session – 6:30 p.m., Meeting – 7:00 p.m. – Community House

Foster Township Planning Commission Meeting – 7:00 p.m. – Township Municipal Building

Saturday, August 13

Laurel Lodge Chicken Barbecue – 1:00 to 7:00 p.m. – St. Patrick's Parish Center

Sunday, August 14

V.F.W. Post 6615 & Home Association Meeting – 2:00 p.m. – Post Home

Monday, August 15

Dennison Township Planning Commission Meeting – 7:00 p.m. – Township Municipal Building

Tuesday, August 16

W.H. Borough Planning Commission Meeting – 6:00 p.m. – Municipal Building

Wednesday, August 17

W.H. Volunteer Ambulance Association Meeting – 7:00 p.m. – Ambulance Building

Thursday, August 18

W.H. Area Senior Citizens Picnic – 3:00 p.m. – Golden Oaks Village Clubhouse

Crestwood School Board Work Session & Meeting – 6:30 p.m. – Crestwood High School

Kidder Township Board of Supervisors Meeting – 7:00 p.m. – Township Municipal Building

Every Thursday & Monday Except Holidays

Joy Through Movement – 10:00 a.m. – W.H. United Methodist Church

Every First & Third Thursday Except Holidays

Scrabble Club – 6:30 p.m. – White Haven Area Community Library

Every First & Third Tuesday Except Holidays

Yarn Club – 10:00 a.m. to Noon – White Haven Area Community Library

Every First & Third Wednesday Except Holidays

Rep. Gerald Mullery Office Hours –

White Haven Municipal Building
Every Friday Except Fifth Friday & Holidays

W.H. Food Pantry – 10:00 a.m. to Noon – Rear, Hickory Hall, White Haven Center

Every Friday, Monday & Wednesday Except Holidays

Free Community Lunch – Serving 11:30 a.m. to Noon – St. Paul's Lutheran Parish Hall

Every Saturday

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting – 7:00 p.m. – St. Patrick's Parish Center

Every Sunday

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting – 7:00 p.m. – Mountainview Community Church

Every Tuesday

Al-Anon Meeting – 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. – Presbyterian Church of W.H.

Every Third Tuesday Except Holidays

Book Club – 7:00 p.m. – White Haven Area Community Library

Every Wednesday Except Holidays

Stretch & More – 10:00 a.m. – St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Community Education Class registration

Crestwood Area Community Education will hold in person registration on August 16 from 6-7:30 p.m. in the Crestwood High School

Cafeteria.

Some available classes are Pottery, Beekeeping, Deco Mesh Wreaths, Excel, Photography, and Yoga.

Copies of *The Journal-Herald* are for sale at: The White Haven Market, Fuel-One store, White Haven Exxon and Journal-Herald office in White Haven; Weatherly Area Community Pharmacy and TJ's Quick Stop in Weatherly; Weasel's in Dennison; Hickory Run Travel Plaza in East Side; and Wawa in Kidder.

POCONO GARLIC FESTIVAL at Shawnee Mountain



Over 60 food and craft vendors will be offering everything from garlic vinegar and garlic ice cream to garlic-themed pottery and paintings. A showcase of local musical talent on 2 stages; including the Pocono Bluegrass & Folk Society

stage, Fresh locally grown produce at the Pocono Garlic Festival at Shawnee Mountain educational demonstrations, 4th Annual Garlic Eating Contest and plenty of children's activities make this a great family event!

September 3 & 4, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Circle all that you can attend.

Pocono Garlic Festival Theatre Pocono Rodeo

Drop off entries at the Journal office at
211 Main St. in White Haven (18661) or mail entries.

WH Senior Citizens Meeting

The August 4 meeting opened with president John Toft leading in the Pledge of Allegiance. Karen Duda led the group in the Lord's Prayer and then read Psalm 53 and a poem, "No Matter Where or When."

New members Sandra and Bruce Parker were introduced. Al Schofield was the only officer absent.

Chancy Wesner read the minutes from the July 21 meeting, which were accepted as read. Charlene Miller presented the Treasurer's report. The report was accepted. Millie Searfoss reported on cards sent and requested members to let her know if someone was ill.

Birthdays for the month of August are Marion Detweiler, Audrey Jabjiniak, Frank Damis, and Linda Diehl.

The trip to the Rainbow Dinner Theatre on October 19 is filled, and the Christmas Show & Dinner trip on November 30 still has openings.

Our August 18 picnic will be held at the Golden Oaks Club House and is open to all seniors. It will begin at 3 p.m. with bingo. All participants will bring a prize. Food will be served at 5 p.m. The menu

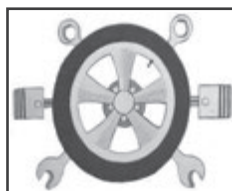
is pulled pork, fried chicken, potato salad, cole slaw, corn-on-the-cob, and pound cake with fresh peaches. Entertainment will be at 6:30 p.m.

The military collection was \$35. Betty Manwell won the 50/50.

Hostesses were Chancey Wesner and Mary Toft.

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Packer Planning Board meeting today

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Lot Line Revision — Grist Mill subdivision, Kamila Farms, LLC and Bonnie and Willie Lech.

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Scrabble Club to meet

The Scrabble Club, sponsored by the Weatherly Area Community Library, will meet August 12 at 10 a.m. at the Weatherly Senior Center, Fell Street.

The group meets every other Friday and welcomes anyone to become players in the club.

For more information contact Sally Chipipi at 570-427-4472.

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8/13 **Damn the Torpedoes**
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\$20, Show 8 p.m.

8/19 **Start Making Sense**
The Talking Heads Show
\$21, Show 8 p.m.

8/20 **Most Excellent**
Order of Sir Paul
\$30, Show 8 p.m.

8/21 **40 Story Radio Tower**
w/Sing Bird of Prey
\$10, Show 6:30 p.m.

8/26 **It Was A Very Good Year**
The Sinatra Show
\$23, Show 8 p.m.

Check our website

WEATHERLY THIS WEEK

Thursday, August 11

Senior Citizens Friendship Club Meeting — 1:30 p.m. — Salem U.C.C.

Weatherly Rotary Club Dinner Meeting — 6:30 p.m. — Weatherly Country Inn

Bingo Night — 7:00 p.m. (Doors open at 6:00 p.m.) — Tweedle Park

Greater Weatherly Area Ambulance Association Meeting — 7:30 p.m. — Ambulance Building

Friday, August 12

Scrabble Club — 10:00 a.m. — Zions Lutheran Church Annex

Sunday, August 14

Breakfast — 7:00 a.m. to Noon — Silver Ridge Hunting Club

Concert by Leighton Band — 7:00 p.m. — Eurana Park

Monday, August 15

Weatherly Borough Council Meeting — 7:00 p.m. — Municipal Building

Wednesday, August 17

Weatherly Festival Committee Meeting — 7:00 p.m. — Borough Building

Thursday, August 18

Weatherly Rotary Club Dinner Meeting — 6:30 p.m. — Weatherly Country Inn

Tweedle Park & Playground Association Meeting — 7:00 p.m. — Park

Weatherly Lions Club Meeting — 7:00 p.m. — Borough Building

Every Thursday

State Representative Doyle Heffley Outreach Office — 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. — Weatherly Borough Building

Summer Dance — 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. — Eurana Park Pavilion

Weatherly Museum Hours

Thursday 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Saturday 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Sunday 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

& by Appointment

Senior Menu

Week of August 15:

Monday: Cheeseburger, bun, potato salad, broccoli salad, apple slices.

Tuesday: Chicken piccata, mashed potatoes, Italian vegetables, roll, cookie.

Wednesday: Roast pork, sweet potatoes, green & wax beans, roll, graham crackers.

Thursday: Roast turkey, filling, Brussels sprouts, carrots, pumpkin cake.

Friday: Vegetable soup, chicken bacon salad, roll, orange.

Incorrect payment date on Weatherly Borough utility bills

The payment due date on the August Weatherly borough utility bills is incorrect.

The correct date should be August 25.

Weatherly Legion Installation of Officers

The American Legion Post 360 and the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 360 in Weatherly will hold joint installation of new officers on August

15 at 6 p.m. at the post home. All members of both the legion and the auxiliary are urged to attend.

WAEMS student orientation

Weatherly Area Elementary and Middle School will host new student orientation for students new to first through eighth grades on August 15 at 10 a.m.

Kindergarten orientation will be held on August 23 at 9 a.m.

Those attending should meet in the elementary lobby.

For more information, call the elementary office at 570-427-8687.

Where to mail Schwab restoration papers

The Schwab School Restoration pledge papers that were included in the Weatherly borough utility bills, should be mailed to the address on the top of the paper, Charles M.

Schwab School Restoration Project, P.O. 150, Weatherly PA 18255 and not brought into the Weatherly borough office.

Art spotlight

by Stephanie Grega

An artist isn't just someone who draws and paints. Being an artist is much deeper than that—Art consumes and fills the soul with emotion. Local artist Mark Rooney lives and breathes art in every form. Rooney's home is filled with his personal and moving works of art, spanning decades of his career. Following a life-long interest in art that began during his childhood, Mark Charles Rooney began painting seriously in 1975. He received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the Tyler School of Art in Philadelphia in 1981, and a Master of Fine Arts Degree from Maryland Institute College of Art in Baltimore, Md. In 1983. He also spent a semester studying in Rome in 1980.

Since 1983, Mark has combined painting and teaching career that together form a nucleus of his artistic niche. He currently maintains a studio in Hazleton, and is a Professor of Fine Arts at Penn State University. In addition, he is manager of the Hazleton Art League, where he oversees exhibitions.



Mark Charles Rooney stands beside his painting, titled "Starry Night."

Prior to moving to Hazleton, Mark was a regular part time Professor of Art at Montgomery College in Takoma Park, MD, from 1987-2006. He has also taught fine art at the Corcoran College of Art and Design, and several other colleges and art schools in the greater Washington DC area. Furthermore, he has taught art to children, the elderly, people with Alzheimer's Disease, and other physical and psychological impairments.

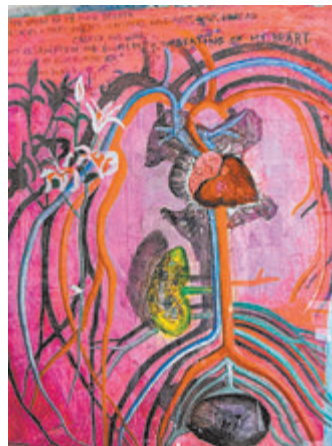
Mark has been exhibiting his work locally, nationally, and internation-

ally since 1979. He had a very successful two person exhibition in New Delhi, India in 1998. This exhibit and a concurrent 5 week stay in India has informed Rooney's thought and work ever since. Much of his work is inspired by the rich, spiritual culture of India.

He draws on sources as diverse as Hinduism, Buddhism, Renaissance, and Abstract Expressionism painting, Rene Descartes, Albert Einstein, "what is real," and what forces in society and nature shape our perception of reality. All of Rooney's works are painted with his entire heart and soul, and have deep philosophical tones. He is particularly interested in the Hindu concept of the Maya and therefore "the world is an illusion" has become his primary subject matter.

Each piece of art tells a fascinating story, influenced by his travels, intense creativity, and knowledge or art history. Rooney believes that the many lives we lead are a journey toward goodness, and each dream of life we experience is a challenge and a test, preparing us for the ultimate reality of being without form.

"Art is important because it en-



"Body Electric" (early 90's)

ables humans to express the unknown...Art means self-expression. It is an addiction- I have to make art. It allows me to express my feelings about the world. Hopefully art will transcend and become a universal expression. Art is an insight into the human condition." said the artist.

His most recent art, a series of mixed media works utilizing elements of photography, painting, and



"Dream" (2015)

sculpture, attempts to capture in both abstract and representational ways, various ideas about the nature of being, and the metaphysical relationship of humans to their world. How photography and other forms of representation influence our relationship to the "natural" world is also a recurring theme. His goal is to make photographs look like paintings, as opposed to the other way around.

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PA Wing Festival comes to Pocono Raceway

Pocono Raceway will host the 21st annual Pennsylvania Wing Festival on Saturday, August 13 and will award \$4,000 in prizes.

Formerly the Pocono Wing Off, the newly branded festival will begin at 11 a.m. and run until 6 p.m. Rain or shine, the festival will take place in the Chalet Village located behind the grandstands of Pocono Raceway.

The event benefits Monroe County Meals on Wheels which will use the funds to bridge the gap between what their clients can pay and what the meals actually cost to produce and deliver. Monroe County Meals on Wheels serves 230 clients monthly with volunteers collectively driving more than 450 miles a day.

"We are tremendously grateful to Pocono Raceway and its staff for creating the new Pennsylvania Wing Festival to benefit Monroe County Meals on Wheels," said Monroe County Meals on Wheels Executive Director Heidi Fareri. "Having lost our usual venue and with no suitable replacement, we were on the verge of canceling our wing off. Now, thanks to the commitment and generosity of Pocono Raceway, we can continue to help the elderly and disabled homebound of Monroe County receive nutritious meals and remain independent in their homes."

Admission to the Pennsylvania

Wing Festival is just \$10. Event tickets may be purchased in advance, either online at www.poconoraceway.com/wingfest or by calling 1-800-RACEWAY. Tickets will also be available for purchase at the gate on event day. A \$5 military discount will be offered and is available in-person with valid identification at the gate or in advance at the Pocono Raceway ticket office. Children under 48 inches are free. Wing tickets will be \$1 and available for purchase at the event. Parking at Pocono Raceway is free.

The best wing joints from across the state will compete for bragging rights in addition to hefty prizes. Prizes will be awarded in four categories with \$1,000 each going to the winners of hottest wing, best buffalo wing, best alternative wing and chef/VIP choice. Fans will vote on the best buffalo wing and best alternative wing, while judges will select hottest and chef/VIP choice.

Live music and children's entertainment as well as fun for all ages will be offered. Tickets can be purchased on-line at www.poconoraceway.com/wingfest.

Pocono Raceway additional national motorsports event: The Verizon IndyCar Series ABC Supply 500 will be held on August 21. Tickets for the race are now on sale at www.poconoraceway.com or by calling 1-800-RACEWAY.

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Seth's Sightings

by Seth Isenberg

These are beautiful summer days — and Ruth and I are trying to use them to the fullest. Last week was perfect weather — so, great sunsets too.

I am a big fan of the Olympic Games, so have been counting down to Rio through the cringe-worthy news. Now that the games have started, I am enjoying the video clips of the various sports. At lunch on Monday, I watched three crew races — not something I'd usually see on TV (and it's certainly a beautiful location). I'm cheering on the women's basketball team. It's exciting that the women's field hockey team, which has local members, is doing as well — so I've added them to my Olympic list. I'll enjoy all good efforts by competitors.

As for our week, as part of a Carbon County Chamber of Commerce fundraiser for the

Tweedle Park Bingo today

Bingo will be held today, August 11, at Tweedle Park.

Doors open at 6 p.m. with bingo starting at 7 p.m.

Refreshments will be available.

Public meeting

A public meeting of the Charles M. Schwab School Restoration Project will be held on August 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Eurana Park band shell. The public is encouraged to attend to learn more about this organization and its goal of purchasing the

Dimmick Library, Ruth and I enjoyed a tour of the Asa Packer and Harry Packer mansions in Jim Thorpe (my first time ever in either home) this past Thursday after we finished with work. It was a nice break from our summer's routine. We learned quite a bit about life in the 1800s, and recommend the tour to all who like history.

Friday evening, Ruth and I were guests at a friend's party in one of the party boxes at a RailRiders baseball game. We enjoyed a good ballgame, good pitching by the locals plus a couple of homeruns, a visit by the mascot Champ, and good company. Coming in to ballpark, we were sent to park in the lot not far from where the fireworks display was set up for launch. At the game's end, we tried to get to our truck a before the shoot but were not fast enough — we ended up watching the display up close (from the next parking lot over). When the show ended, we were

surprised to find there wasn't a coating of fireworks debris on the truck.

Some of the people we were in the box with are big WBS Penguins fans. During the game, all of us were doing some Penguins cheers as the organist played bits of tunes. Pre-season games start in early October.

Saturday was spent on a business trip to Philadelphia, followed by an afternoon with friends. On our way home, we bypassed some construction on the northbound turnpike for a detour to Trader Joe's on Route 309 south of Quakertown. On the way, we found gas prices at \$2.07.9 and filled up. On our way home, we listened to a bit of the Phillies game — another loss. If they continue pitching and playing this way, they might find themselves in last place in their division.

Sunday afternoon we took a pleasant ride to the Skytop Lodge to attend the closing event of this year's Buck Hill-Skytop Music Festival, a cabaret performance by the Tony award nominated Tony Yazbeck. He was terrific. This year's festival wrapped

on a high note.

This coming Saturday, we plan to spend the late afternoon and evening at Musikfest in Bethlehem (to see some of the many free shows) after some morning work with a visit to the first-ever PA Wing Festival at Pocono Raceway, and maybe a swing through the Carbon County Fair while we drive towards Bethlehem. We have a group forming for the Musikfest trip — be in touch if you want to meet us at the event. Our Sunday will be more sedate, with just one visit — the St. Jude's picnic in

Mountain Top that afternoon.

Next week is the Indy-Car race weekend to look forward to, and a trip to the Pocono Rodeo that Saturday is also in our plans.

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AUGUST 13, Saturday – Chicken Barbecue, sponsored by Laurel Lodge 467 F.&A.M., at St. Patrick's Parish Center, White Haven

AUGUST 14, Sunday – Breakfast, sponsored by Silver Ridge Hunting Club,

AUGUST 14, Sunday – Concert by Lehigh Valley Band at Eurana Park, Weatherly

AUGUST 15-19, Monday-Friday – Children's Soccer & Percussion Camp, sponsored by Mountainview Community Church, White Haven

AUGUST 17, Wednesday – Back To School Health Fair, sponsored by Lehigh Valley Health Care Network, Mountain Top

AUGUST 20, Saturday – Weatherly Festival Kickoff Event & Fireworks Display

AUGUST 20 & 21, Saturday & Sunday – Catfish Derby, sponsored by White Haven Fire Company

AUGUST 25, Thursday – Open House at Weatherly Museum

AUGUST 26 & 27, Friday & Saturday – Weatherly Festival

AUGUST 28, Sunday – Free Summer Concert, sponsored by Faith Lutheran Church, Blakeslee

SEPTEMBER 2, Friday – Clothing Giveaway, sponsored by Free-land Presbyterian Church

SEPTEMBER 2, Friday – Golf Tournament, sponsored by White Haven Center Organizations

SEPTEMBER 3, Saturday – Communitywide Yard Sales, White Haven

Evening of Vegas style glitz and glamour

Heritage Hill Senior Community invites seniors for an evening of entertainment on August 17 starting at 7 p.m.

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Maybe dam answers, Penn Lake council hopes

by Seth Isenberg

Penn Lake Council president Paul Rogan described his meeting with representatives of the PA Department of Environmental Protection's department of dams at the July 14 regular borough meeting. Two members of the DEP's department that regulates dams like Penn Lake's attended. The opinion was shared that the dam will need overtop protection, and to be leveled (both expensive work). A schedule is being worked up. A photographic outlet inspection is likely the next item to be done.

Council member Vince Kimsal held a pre-construction meeting with the paving contractor. The work started July 18. He also gained permission to hire a tree trimming company to trim back Woodland and Hollenback Drives so that vehicles like buses and ambulances can get safely through. They are looking to do cleaning of the

drainpipes around the borough.

Spraying for lily pads and bladderwort was done. Water tests at the beaches have been good so far this summer.

Mayor Deb Krysicki thanked the volunteers who made the Night at the Races fun. She listed police activity in the borough from April through June: 31 hours, 10 minutes on patrol, 3 EMS assists, a death investigation, a suspicious vehicle, a suspicious person, one animal complaint and one traffic stop.

Attorney Jack Dean reports that he has filed two liens against properties that are not sending payments for sewers.

Condolences were offered to the family of Bill Goudy.

Approved were \$18,617 in bills—County Waste for \$3,355 and the PennVest sewer loan of \$10,317 making up most of that. Income was \$17,855, mainly sewer

fees of \$12,686, EIT taxes of \$3,031 and Realty taxes of \$908. There's \$958 in the PNC General Fund and \$78,320 in the PLGIT General Fund.

Attending the meeting were council president Rogan, members Kimsal, Shaun Kuter, Rich Campbell, and Jasmin Marth, secretary Margo Beckerman, mayor Krysicki and attorney Dean, along with 10 citizens and this reporter. The next Penn Lake council meeting is this Thursday, August 11, in the community hall starting about 7 p.m., right after the work session.

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 19. *TV chemistry teacher gone bad
 21. *Varsity jacket decoration
 23. Always, to a poet
 24. Toward sunrise
 25. Glide in Aspen
 28. Fat and flour sauce
 30. Kick the bucket
 35. "____ Brinker, or The Silver Skates"
 37. UPS competitor
 39. Saint in Mexico
 40. October stone
 41. Opposite of heads
 43. *High school student
 44. Ancient Roman's garb
 46. Half-man, half-goat
 47. "All for one, one for all" sword
 48. "Don't you ____ my blue suede shoes"

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52. Don't do this at home?
53. Part of air terminal
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71. End of prayer
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10. Vegas cube
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12. Casual affirmative
15. Monument Valley landforms
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36. Woman's underskirt
38. Lump in yarn
42. Above "Don't tread on me"
45. Powerfully persuasive
49. Viet ____
51. Sales lure
54. Miss America's head-dress
56. British race track
57. Regard
58. Eye up and down
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Rio Games have been pretty amazing so far

For months leading up to the 2016 Summer Olympics, we heard report after report and read story after story about what has gone wrong in Rio de Janeiro, and what could go wrong. From the Zika virus to polluted waters, crime and security issues to a city plunged in deep recession and with an impeached president, Rio hardly seemed like an ideal city to host the world's games. That all was finally pushed aside - at least for the time being - when the Games began last week. Since then, the athletes have taken center stage, and the performances have been nothing short of amazing thus far.

As of this writing, Michael Phelps has pocketed his 20th career Olympic gold medal in swimming, while Katie Ledecky has supplanted 2012 Olympics darling Missy Franklin as the top women's swimmer for the U.S. Several records had already tumbled in the pool at Rio, and many more were expected to before these Games were through.

The U.S. men's and women's basketball teams each dominated their first two opponents as expected, and appear headed for Olympic glory once again.

Led by Simone Biles, Ali Raisman and 2012 all-around gold medalist Gabby Douglas, our women's gymnastics team so dominated the preliminaries that world power China was nearly 10 points behind in second place - a score unheard of in team gymnastics. They appear to be a shoe-in for the team gold, not to mention several other golds in the individual event finals later on.

The U.S. women's soccer and field hockey teams each won their first two matches, and were poised to make medal runs. And teenager Virginia Thrasher gave Team USA its first gold medal on Saturday by winning the 10-meter air rifle title.

In the early days of these Games, there have been plenty of upsets as well. Top-ranked men's tennis player Novak Djokovic lost in the opening round of singles play, as did the top-ranked women's doubles team of Venus and Serena Williams.

Spectacular crashes in men's and women's cycling made us cringe as we watched, as did the injury to French gymnast Samir Ait Said, who fractured his leg while completing a landing on the vault.

So far, there has been little trouble at these Games. They have so far been dominated by some amazing individual and team performances that will be talked about for years to come.

And there should be plenty more to come, with track and field still waiting in the wings.

For me, I've been watching as much as possible in these early days. When it comes to the Olympic Games, I always gravitate to gymnastics, swimming, basketball and track and field.

Northeast Pennsylvania is keeping a keen eye on men's whitewater slalom canoeist Casey Eichfeld, who grew up in Drums and is competing in his third Olympics while seeking his first medal. He advanced to the semifinals in both the singles and doubles competition. To the north, three Wyoming Valley athletes are part of the U.S. women's field hockey team, which upset Argentina and

Australia in its first two contests. Wyoming Seminary graduates Kat Sharkey and Kelsey Kolojechick are starters on the team, and Dallas grad Paige Selenski is one of the team's two alternates after competing in the 2012 London Games. They are trying to bring home the Americans' first field hockey medal since 1984.

So far, the Rio Games have been pretty amazing after all. Let's hope that continues right through to Aug. 21.



WELCOME TO THE HALL - On Saturday night, quarterback Brett Favre was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame along with player and coach Tony Dungy, wide receiver Marvin Harrison, quarterback Ken Stabler, offensive linemen Orlando Pace and Dick Stanfel, linebacker/defensive end Kevin Greene and owner Edward DeBartolo, Jr.

Dungy and Greene both have Pittsburgh Steelers bloodlines, Dungy playing defensive back for the Super Bowl XIII champion Steelers, and Greene as a pass-rushing demon of the Steelers' "Blitzburgh" days a few years later. I saw plenty of Stabler

as well, as his Oakland Raiders and my beloved Steelers locked up in many a battle for AFC supremacy and trips to the Super Bowl in the 1970s.

Favre stands out in this Hall of Fame Class, however, for his grit, determination and play-making abilities as a quarterback for 20 seasons - 16 of those coming in a Green Bay Packers uniform. A three-time league MVP, Favre threw for more than 70,000 yards and 500 touchdowns and led the Packers to an NFL title in 1996. What he was best known for was his improvisation and his toughness, playing in a record 299 consecutive games.

BREAK UP THE YANKEES - During this time of year, the New York Yankees are usually the ones wheeling and dealing, picking up star players that will lead them to yet another World Series championship. This season, it is the big-spending Yankees who are doing the dealing as they throw in the towel on a disappointing season.

Mired in fourth place with a record of 55-55 at the end of the week, the Yankees had already traded veterans Aroldis Chap-

man, Andrew Miller, Carlos Beltran and Ivan Nova prior to the trade deadline. During the past week, they saw two of the game's most prolific sluggers announce their pending retirements. On Friday, injury-riddled Mark Teixeira announced he will retire at the end of the season after a career in which he has hit 404 home runs - fifth-most in baseball history among switch-hitters.

One day later, it was A-Rod's turn. Alex Rodriguez stepped up to the microphone and announced he will retire effective this coming Friday after a playing career that has been as prolific as it has been controversial. The 41 year-old 14-time all-star and three-time AL MVP - known as much for his use of performance-enhancing drugs as for his baseball talent - has been in a season-long slump and is hitting just .204 in limited duty. His 696 career home runs are fourth all-time, trailing only Barry Bonds (762), Hank Aaron (755) and Babe Ruth (714).

Whether A-Rod gets to the Hall of Fame remains to be seen. But with sluggers like Bonds, Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa already on the outside looking in for their link to PEDs, it appears unlikely that one of the game's all-

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time greats will be headed to Cooperstown anytime soon.

HEADED TO THE HALL - One player that does appear headed to Cooperstown is Miami Marlins' Ichiro Suzuki. When the Japanese-born player legged out a triple on Sunday, it marked his 3,000th career hit in the major leagues and the 4,278th hit of his professional career. He got 1,278 hits while playing nine seasons in Japan before making his major league debut with Seattle in 2001. He played with the Mariners until

he was traded to the Yankees in 2012.

At age 42, he is the second-oldest player to reach 3,000 hits in the majors.

FOR THE RECORD - With the Olympics and the Pro Football Hall of Fame taking center stage this past weekend, you may have missed what golfer Jim Furyk did on Sunday. The 46 year-old American tore up the TPC River Highlands Course in Connecticut with a final-round score of 58, setting a PGA Tour record for lowest round

in a tournament.

He bounced in an eagle from 135 yards out on the third hole, reeled off seven straight birdies, and ended up with 10 of them on the day, the final one on the 16th green to bring him to 12-under par. Furyk had already hit a 59 three years ago at Conway Farms. The crazy thing is, he didn't even win the Travelers Championship tournament this weekend. He was 16 shots out of the lead heading to the final round after golfing the first 54 holes in 1 over par 211.

REST IN PEACE, COACH MINDFUL - Jonathan Kiddish, who has led the resurgent Weatherly Area cross-country and track and field teams the past few seasons, passed away Friday at the young age of 46.

I got to know Jonathan last year, while doing a feature story on the Wreckers' emerging star runner Jared Hinkle, and worked with him further during track season earlier this year as the Wreckers qualified for 14 events at the District 11 Track and Field Championships.

Referring to himself as "Coach Mindful," Jonathan was always mindful of the athletes he coached, and of how great life is. "The Weatherly track and field team represents the best qualities in a student and athlete," Kiddish told me this spring. "They live the ideals of courage, determination, commitment and sportsmanship each and every day. I am blessed to experience the gift of being their coach."

Although Jonathan was battling his own health issues and was in the hospital last fall, he was determined to get out in time to watch Hinkle compete in the PIAA Cross Country Championships in Hershey, which he did. In one of the final emails we shared during the spring, he said to me "Stay strong and mindful and enjoy the gift of life."

There's no doubt in my mind that Jonathan did just that.

My deepest condolences go out to Jonathan's parents, his family members, and all the runners whose lives he has touched.

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Weatherly Basketball Summer League Roundup

WBSL championship to be decided Sunday at Eurana Park

The final four is set for the 2016 Weatherly Basketball Summer League following the opening round of play-offs this past Sunday at Eurana Park. TJ's One Stop, David Feaster Excavating and Zaremba's Cleaning emerged with opening-round wins, while top-seeded Figas Contracting advanced on a bye. The four will vie for the league championship on Sunday evening, with the semifinals set for 5 and 6 p.m., followed by the 7:30 p.m. championship game.

Week 8 playoff results are as follows:

David Feaster Excavating 64, Luke Medico & Associates 40 - Third-seeded David Feaster Excavating rode Jon Fogarty's 16 clutch points and the inside play of Demetrius Johnson, who scored 12 points and played big on the boards, to its win over Luke Medico & Associates.

For Medico's, the sixth seed, Steven Baade led the way with 15 gritty points while Kenny Minnick pitched in with nine.

Zaremba's Cleaning 57, Mengle Coal & Oil 43 - In a Week 7 rematch won by

Mengle's, fifth-seeded Zaremba's Cleaning exacted its revenge with strong inside play and balanced scoring to advance. Brian O'Donnell and Ryan Gimbi paved the way with 15 points each, and Andy VonFrisch contributed 10 points to the winning side.

For fourth-seeded Mengle's, Greg Koneschusky scored 19 points and Brett Stallone followed with nine.

TJ's One Stop 74, Carbon Beverage 61 - In the third and perhaps most entertaining game of the evening, seventh-seeded Carbon Beverage threw a scare into No. 2 seed TJ's before bowing out of the playoffs. Riding the early hot hand of Donny Hoffman, who scored 18 of his 22 points in the first half including five 3-pointers, Carbon Beverage went to the half tied with the higher-seeded TJ's One Stop. But sparked by team captain Josh Miller's 25 points, including four triples of his own, TJ's pulled away in the second half to the 13-point victory. Dennis Odom (18), Kurt Cortese (14) and Mike Buff (12) joined Miller in double figures to help power TJ's attack.

Joey Haganey scored 14 points for Carbon Beverage.

Sunday's Games - Semifinal Round

5 p.m., No. 1 Figas Contracting vs. No. 5 Zaremba's Cleaning

6 p.m., No. 2 TJ's One Stop vs. No. 3 David Feaster Excavating

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