

## Dolloff

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bad guy" for every complaint. "She's created her own problem with her sump pump," he said, referring to Moretti.

After starting to explain a history of incidents which occurred during the years while building his home, Dolloff was cut off by Charles McCormick, solicitor to the council, who said this was a neighbor dispute. "Finish your property," he told Dolloff. "You're not going to get another extension after what council has been through. We'll be in Magistrate's court." McCormick concluded with "If it's not finished, you'll get a per diem fine."

Zoning Officer Milton Lutsey reported on the September Zoning Board meeting when Dolloff got an extension until October 3 to complete his property. The original deadline of August 3 passed with considerable progress noted, although the construction was not complete and no fines were levied. "He (Dolloff) has been notified," Lutsey said. Property inspection will continue in the meantime.

Peter Dombroski and a personal consultant asked council for an update on the water drainage problem running into the homes on May Avenue. Dombroski felt that a logger had clear cut the land above his mother's property, resulting in a change in the course of drainage and subsequent water damage into homes. "This is not a normal year," Andrews noted. "We've just had the third highest rainfall this summer." Although saying he was concerned about their problem, he added "This doesn't involve any borough property as the cause and we can't come on to private property."

Bob Prescott brought a problem with a neighbor's dogs to the council's attention.

"Is it legal to shoot off a weapon in Harveys Lake Borough?" he asked. He then described a situation where he says his neighbor sometimes has up to 11 bull mastiffs weighing about 200 pounds each on their property. He said the reason for his question was that "Dogs are coming up to my house. I'm being threatened on my own property." He then related a disputed incident between his wife and police officers Baker and Karlovich involving a videotaped dog attack involving the neighbor's dogs in which the Prescott's tried to intervene. Mayor Boice said he was unaware of the situation but would investigate immediately to get input from the accused officers before drawing any conclusions.

Betty Jane West asked if it was still the policy that complaints against police officers had to be in writing. This was affirmed by Mayor Boice. In addition, she supported Mrs. Moretti's request for an ordinance regarding open burning. "Asthmatics like my daughter can't go out when there is burning," she said. West suggested restricting burning to one day a week, emphasizing that it is a health hazard as well as a fire hazard.

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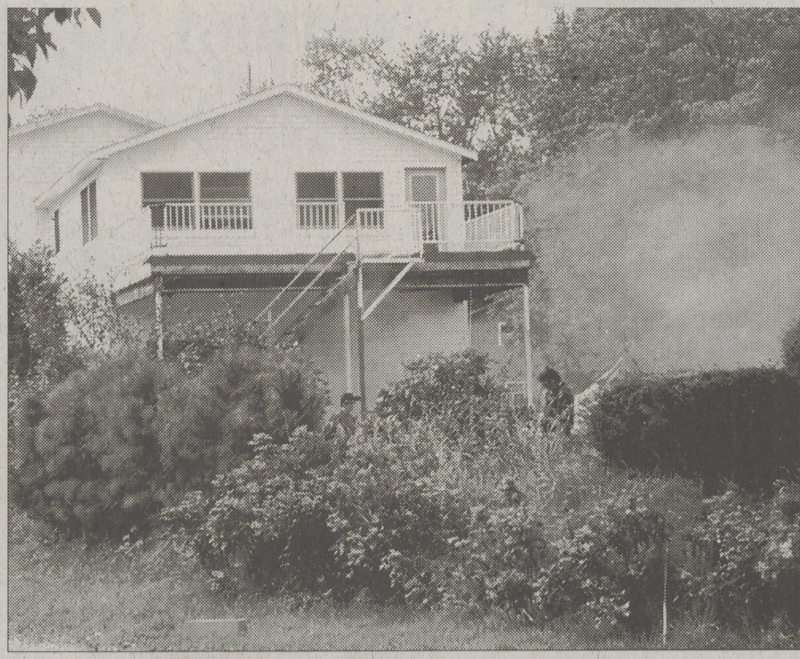
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Burning continued in front of the Charles Dolloff house Monday.

In other business, Councilman Francis Kopko reported that two persons from the 911 Emergency Medical Services Center are surveying the lake to identify residential locations to help dispatchers and responders in answering calls.

Kopko also announced an agreement with Joseph Olenik for a vehicle turnaround road. The borough will lease the land for two years at the cost of \$2,000 per year after which Olenik will donate his Trolley Hill property to the Borough.

## Hiring favoritism charged

**HARVEYS LAKE** - Borough hiring practices came into question at the end of the September council meeting. Shortly after accepting a letter of resignation from Jason Wilson, a laborer in the road department, Councilman Ed Kelly recommended the hiring of George Hogan in his place. He said Hogan was currently an employee of the Harveys Lake Municipal Authority and that this would be a lateral move.

"I don't even know if he has his application in," Kelly said, as he stressed that the position needed to be filled immediately. Councilman Francis Kopko objected, calling Hogan's hiring "nepotism." He cited Mayor Boice as a cousin to George Hogan, and Councilman Dennis Hogan, his brother along with family connections to the Democratic Party. When the vote was taken, Kopko was the only dissenter with Hogan abstaining.

Carole Samson, Borough Secretary, said there is no policy in place which requires in-house advertising of position openings. She said jobs are usually filled by placing ads in the newspaper and unsolicited applications for fu-

ture employment are kept on file for six months. In her experience, there have not been any problems due to the close working proximity between the borough and the municipal authority, cross-training and the small number of employees. Asked if Councilman Dennis Hogan would have any input into his brother's evaluation, Samson said "Road Supervisor Charles Musial is responsible for the evaluation of work performance."

Boice, in his role as manager of the municipal authority, said a personnel move on such short notice was possible because his operation is working well with no problems expected in the near future. Normally, his operation runs with three employees, but this opening may not be filled until the new year. "We need a minimum of two people to run with," he said, counting himself as a backup if necessary.

When the time comes to fill the vacant HLMA position, Boice said they will advertise in the newspaper.

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## Brothers

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for me," he said. He visited a hospital and was inspired to change his career. He attended College Misericordia and graduated in 1986 with a BS in Occupational Therapy.

Joseph Murray got interested in physical therapy in high school, during a career fair his junior year. In his third year at college (University of Pittsburgh), he decided to major in the subject, and graduated with a BS in Exercise Science. He then went on to take a BS in Physical Therapy from the University of Pittsburgh as well. After that, he worked for 13 years with two physicians who specialized in sports medicine at the Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh. While he was working, he attended the University of Pittsburgh again, where in 1992 he earned his MS degree in Physical Therapy, with a specialization in orthopedics.

Joseph recently moved back from Pittsburgh to go into practice with John. One of the reasons it was preferable for him to come to Dallas was that the health care networks in Pittsburgh were closed to independent practitioners, but here they were still open, and the brothers feel they have been fortunate to get acceptance to an agency.

Still, both admit they've had good experiences working with larger facilities. The main complaint was red tape. Joseph said, "To get a back brace, for example,

*"When someone comes in injured and leaves healthy, and you see that progression, it's very satisfying."*

**John Murray**  
 Occupational therapist

you'd have to put in the request and fill out the forms and send six faxes and wait and wait, and weeks later the patient still wouldn't have it." John agreed. "We don't have to go through layers of management to make a decision," he said. And one of the nicest aspects of being independent is that "patients can expect more individual, personal care. Often with larger organizations you lose the personal touch," John said.

Being independent does have its drawbacks, too, although there are not many of them. "You don't have a steady paycheck," John said, and noted that it was harder to get approval from insurance providers when you weren't affiliated with a big organization. There's nobody to do the paperwork, either, as there is in a major medical corporation. John's wife takes care of some of the office business for now, and eventually they will hire someone permanently.

Physical therapists such as the Murrays help people recover from various kinds of injuries, such as those suffered at work or while playing sports; they also help people regain physical functions after strokes or operations. The goal of physical therapy is to decrease pain and increase function. Some of the methods they use include moist heat, electrical stimulation, and ultrasound, but their main method is hands-on treatment. Individuals are given exercises to do at home, so their therapy continues between sessions. "We like to emphasize home exercise based on the degree of the problem, and to educate the patient," Joseph Murray said.

The important thing to the Murray brothers is that they enjoy what they do, and think they will be very happy practicing in Dallas. "You have a lot of interaction with a lot of different people," Joseph said. "You educate them, and they educate you."

And, John said, "When someone comes in injured and leaves healthy, and you see that progression, it's very satisfying."

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## Deer hunt at SCID open to public

The State Correctional Institution at Dallas, in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Game Commission, will conduct a controlled, antlerless deer hunt on the institution property on December 9 and 11. The purpose of the hunt is to reduce the growing whitetail deer population on the grounds of the institution.

This controlled hunt will be open to the general public. The December 9, hunt will be a youth hunt (licensed hunters ages 12-16, accompanied by a parent or guardian). The December 11, hunt will be open to licensed adult hunters.

A public drawing will be held

to determine the successful applicants. The December 9, hunt will be limited to 50 youths and their parent or guardian. The December 11 hunt will be for 50 adult hunters.

All applicants must possess a current Pennsylvania hunting license and a valid Luzerne County Antlerless License. Legal hunting implements will be shotguns, using slugs of sabots, or any style muzzleloader.

The successful applicants will be assigned to a designated area.

Any questions about this hunt can be directed to the Northeast Regional Office of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, Dallas, 675-1143.

## Open house at Miseri

College Misericordia invites high school juniors and their parents to the annual Fall Open House at its campus on 301 Lake St., in Dallas to be held on Sat., Sept. 30, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The College offers students an opportunity to spend a Saturday touring the facilities, meeting Misericordia students and faculty, and talking with admissions counselors and staff.

The Open House schedule includes registration and refreshments; campus tours; a faculty session; lunch; meetings with representatives of student services, athletics and student government; and a session on financial aid.

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