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Controversy follows 'Hot Dog Bob' to lake

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HARVEYS LAKE - It seems like no matter where Bob Prescott's hot dog cart goes, controversy follows.

The Harveys Lake resident who battled against Luzerne County Commissioner Tom Makowski for the right to operate his hot dog cart at the Luzerne County Court House is now finding obstacles in Harveys Lake.

Hot Dog Bob, as Prescott has been nicknamed, is renting the gravel topped property at Pole 4 for the summer. The property is owned by Greg Howell and located between Damien's On The Lake and Jones' Potato Pancakes.

Prescott was issued a transient business permit by Harveys Lake Borough, which allows him to operate his hot dog cart in the borough. The controversy is not necessarily with Prescott's cart, but with property at Pole 4 itself, his neighbors say.

A request from Damien Kaye and Kent Jones appealing the commercial use of Pole 4 was on the agenda at the Harvey Lake Zoning Board regular meeting on August 7.

"This is about the borough upholding the land use of that property," said Kaye. He said he was in dispute with the borough in 1997 and 1998 about whether or not the land in question can

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Dog Gone?

"Hot Dog Bob" Prescott said he will peddle his hotdogs at Pole 4 at Harveys lake until he's told by the borough to go elsewhere. The legality of his cart is being contested by Damien Kaye, an owner of Damien's On The Lake, seen in the background.

Infuriated residents work to oust supervisors

Decision to shut police dept. spurs petition, election challenge

By HEATHER B. JONES
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LAKE TWP. - Residents have banned together to oust the supervisors who dismissed the Lake Township police department.

A vote of no confidence petition has been signed by more than 100 Lake Township registered voters, said Brenda Kittle, a township resident. As of May there were 1,003 registered voters in Lake Township, according to Luzerne County Voter Services.

"We want all three (supervisors) out," said Kittle.

The petition has been notarized and is ready to go to the Luzerne County Court of Common Pleas. Kittle said the only holdup is finding an attorney to file all the necessary paperwork on behalf of the residents.

"I haven't seen it," said Lonnie Piatt, supervisor. He said he has not heard anything about the petition being circulated.

"Good for them," said David Walkowiak, chairman of the board. "I don't know anything about it."

In the November municipal election, Lake Township voters will be voting on two supervisor positions. One position was vacated by Thomas Piatt earlier this year. A writ of election has been filed with Luzerne County Voter Services, which will place the position on the ballot.

The candidates for the special election will be chosen by the political parties. Lonnie Piatt, who has filled the supervisor position since his brother resigned, has expressed interest in running.

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The Ladamus and Pilosi sisters attended the annual reunion, from left: June Ladamus Newell (1956), Helen Pilosi Kammer (1956), Gert Pilosi Dragon (1959) and Mary Ann Ladamus Lozier (1955).

Sharing old school stories

Lake-Noxen Alumni Association holds annual reunion

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HARVEYS LAKE - Most graduating classes hold a fifth, tenth, or 25th high school reunion, but those who graduated from Lake-Noxen High School between 1952 and 1959 get together every year for a potluck lunch at Harveys Lake. The eight year Lake-Noxen era fell between

the days of Laketon and Noxen and later Lake Lehman Schools.

On Saturday, August 11, more than 60 classmates, spouses and guests met at the Beach Club. They enjoyed a meal together, played their traditional game of washer board, and had a chance to catch up on each other's latest news.

"We are a uniquely small, but tightly knit group of folks who have decided to share a day together every year to remember and renew our friendships," said Carlene Koehler McCaffrey, class of 1956. "Many of us still live around

here, but some do come from out of town for this annual event."

A closer look at the group in attendance reveals they are almost like family.

In fact, some of them are family. Six graduates became three married couples and seven families had more than one child graduate from Lake-Noxen.

"I noticed his blue eyes in the second grade," said Emilie Dendler, "and we got married eleven years later." Bernard and Emilie Schenck Dendler, class of 1956, were

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By HEATHER B. JONES
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DALLAS - The final payment of \$9,197 to the general contractor for the Stadium Project 2000 was tabled due to incomplete work Monday night by the Dallas School Board.

"Because the project is ninety-five percent complete, they let things slide," said Gilbert Griffiths, district superintendent.

The school board decided to withhold the final payment to James W. Gerard, Inc., general contractor, for the district's Stadium Project 2000. It's one year later, and the board questioned why there are still unfinished items.

Items unfinished by James W. Gerard, Inc. include the high jump track and some grading and seeding around the fieldhouse, said Mark Kraynak, supervisor of Buildings and Grounds.

"Hold the retainer, notify the bond company, and go on," said Benjamin Jones, solicitor. He suggested the school board contact the bond compa-

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Dominick Chopka took a swing at a pinata during the Disney week portion of the Dallas Elementary summer school program.

Learning while having summer fun

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DALLAS - "The rustle of chaps in the morning just sends shivers through me," said Dallas Elementary teacher Marla Martin at a recent summer school session.

The students in the Western-themed third week of the program were dressed in cowboy hats, boots, bandannas and paper chaps as they made their way to a Hoedown in the cafeteria.

"We started this program four years ago to show students that they can have fun while learning," said Jack Wega, Technology Director for the Dallas School District. He is also in charge of federally funded programs like the four-week-long summer school program.

"The program is aimed at students who need some reinforcement in their reading and math skills in kindergarten through sixth grade," he said. The Western theme day also included panning for gold and buy-

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