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Um, um good

Sean and Jessica Cappellini-Burke of Harveys Lake enjoyed ice cream cones recently at Hillside Dairy in Trucksville. Their expressions show how tasty the treat was. (Post Photo/Charlotte Bartizek)

Beach sale opponents hire lawyers to look into matter

By RICH JOHNSON
 Staff Writer

Some members of the Harveys Lake Beach Association continue to question the proposed sale of Sunset Beach, and have retained the services of two attorneys to look into the matter.

About 35 people turned out for a meeting Monday night to discuss the proposed sale to Joseph Paglianite, the owner of Grotto's Pizza. The Harveys Lake Beach Association, owners of the beach, voted last month to sell the beach to Paglianite for a reported \$14,000.

Attending the meeting were Attorneys Joseph Burke and Santo Agati who said they were contacted by some members and asked to look into the sale.

"It is a possibility that the full membership didn't get a chance to vote"

Joseph Burke
 Attorney for dissident members

The attorneys said they wanted to meet with some of the members who opposed the sale to find out what the feelings were. While not all of the people at the meeting were opposed to the sale, a large majority said they would support the attorneys in an effort to look at alternatives.

Burke said that there were a number of areas that needed to be looked into; one was the classification of the membership of the association.

Burke explained that there

seemed to be two classifications of members. One group was people who owned certificates of property to the beach. These people purchased a certificate that said the owner would have a "preference" in the organization. The other members are general, dues-paying, members.

The membership classes would have to be looked at because not all members were allowed to vote on the proposed sale last month.

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Challenge surfaces to Harveys Lake's 'largest natural lake' claim

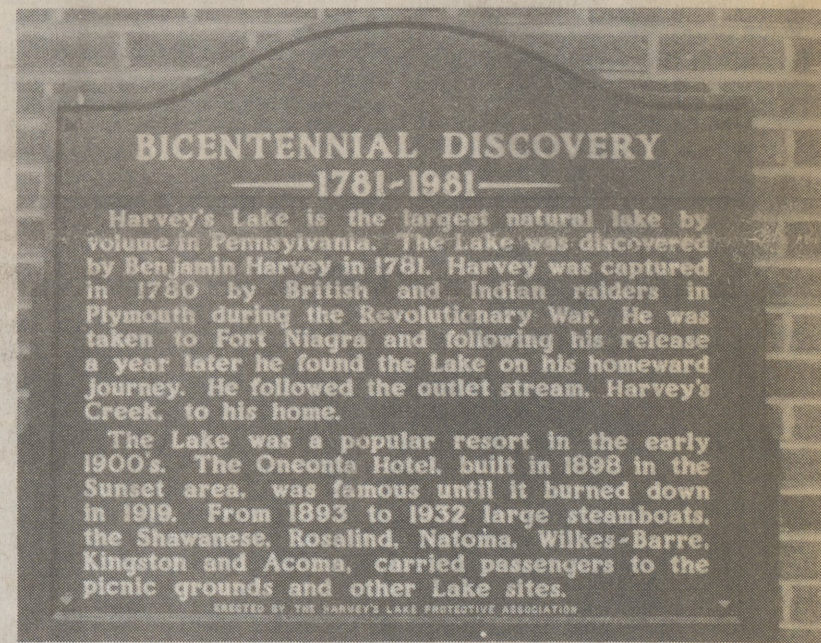
By RICH JOHNSON
 Staff Writer

Bragging rights! It started when you were young — "My mom is prettier than your mom." It continued into your teens — "My car is faster than your car." For some Back Mountain residents it is still going on — "My lake is bigger than your lake."

Yes, the challenge has been made and the battle lines drawn. Exactly which is the "Largest natural lake in Pennsylvania?" Many people here say it is Harveys Lake. But in Crawford County, they claim that Conneaut Lake near Erie is the biggest.

Determining who is right could be difficult. There is no official organization to answer the question, so it is now a matter of how to measure the size of the lakes.

Conneaut Lake is the larger lake when judged by surface area, but Harveys Lake supporters say it is



SAYING IT ALL - This sign outside the Harveys Lake Borough Building explains why the lake is considered the largest in the state. Harveys Lake supporters say it is volume that makes the lake the biggest. (Post Photo/Rich Johnson)

Library seeks municipal funding

By CHARLOT M. DENMON
 Staff Writer

"Each year since its founding in 1945, the services of the Back Mountain Memorial Library have increased and as the services increase so do the operational costs," said Nancy Kozemchak, business manager of the library.

Kozemchak explained that since the library opened it has served nine municipalities and two school districts.

"Only a few of these and the school districts have been regular contributors to the library's financial support," Kozemchak continued. "In 1988, for example, they met less than seven percent

of the library's expenses. Our library is not a tax supported institution and must depend on contributions, Friends of the Library, municipal support and minimal state aid," she explained.

Most longtime residents of the area realize that the annual auc-

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Local church helps hungry in Freeland

By CHARLOT M. DENMON
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On June 1, members of Trinity United Presbyterian Church heard a plea on television by members of the Freeland Food Pantry that they were in dire need of food for the needy. These members brought it to the attention of the members of the congregation of Trinity United Presbyterian Church, who immediately brought in contributions of food.

Representatives of the church made their first trip to Freeland June 12 with 10 boxes of food. They took the second load near the end of June. Members of the local church were generous with their contributions of food which they brought with them to church every Sunday.

The first Sunday in the month is for the local food pantry and other weeks the food is for Freeland. The food contributions will continue through August.

There are 14 churches in Freeland and the food is given to people referred to the Food Pantry by the churches.

Trinity United Presbyterian is the only church which responded to the pleas, but some other groups and individuals came forward.

"It was a bad winter and not too much food was collected and the number of families requesting food increased," said Alberta Brueningnsen, director of the food pantry.



FOOD PANTRY AID - Representatives of Trinity United Presbyterian Church have given another contribution of food to Freeland residents for the Food Pantry. Above from left, are Jan Waligorski, Trinity United Presbyterian Church; James Snyder, Trinity United Presbyterian; Alberta Brueningnsen, Freeland food pantry director; Rev. Willard Robert, St. John's UCC, pantry founder; Roy P. Walter, and Cathy Flick, Trinity United Presbyterian Church. (Post photo/C.M. Denmon)

PennDOT says rumble strips can be removed if light installed

By CHARLOT M. DENMON
 Staff Writer

It appears that residents will have to wait a while longer to find out what will be done about the rumble strips on Route 309 which have been the object of dissension for the past several months.

Following a conversation with PennDOT officials Tom Ochal and Ron Bonacci this week, the final outcome hinges on the Dallas Borough Council's action on installing a sign in that area.

"We will partially fill in the remaining sets of rumble strips if the borough officials agree to put in the wigwag light by submitting the application we sent to them following a May 15 meeting with them," Ochal said. "The light we suggested will not cost any \$18,000 but less than \$5,000 if the borough agrees."

"In our meeting with the borough officials, Sen. Charles Lemmond and Rep. Scott DiTterick May 15, we agreed to the following steps," said Ochal and Bonacci. "We would do an in-house and out of state survey to determine if there were less audible rumble strips. We did that by contacting officials in the New York Department of Transportation, in New Jersey including the Atlantic City Expressway, New Jersey Turnpike and the Garden State Parkway. We were not able to come up with anything different," Ochal said.

"We have been investigating a noise reading meter and have finally located one and hope to use it this week or next," Bonacci explained. "We have already filled in two of the rumble strips and will

A PennDOT spokesman said the agency is waiting for the borough to send in its application for a light

have no problem considering partially filling in the others if the borough agrees to installing the wigwag light. We have sent the

borough an application. If they complete it and send us a drawing and send out for bids for the light, we will fulfill our commitment," Bonacci continued.

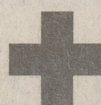
"We also discussed better lighting in the area," said Ochal. "And it is our understanding that they have discussed this with UGI and have had the lighting installed or plan to have it installed, after we arranged a meeting between borough officials and one of our Harrisburg

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Coming up:



RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE - Wed., Aug. 1, 1-6 PM, Meadows Nursing Center, Dallas

DALLAS HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS PHYSICALS - Football and Golf, July 26, 11AM-1PM; Field Hockey, Girls Volleyball, Cheerleading, Aug. 2, 8:30 AM; Cross Country, Soccer, makeups, Aug. 9, 8:30 AM.

HARVEYS LAKE ZONING BOARD - Tues. July 31, 7 PM, Harveys Lake Municipal Bldg., Route 415

Pizza Wars

coming to The Dallas Post

Some say the best comes from Trucksville; others swear by Harveys Lake and still others think Dallas has it. But now, Back Mountain pizza lovers will have a chance to really pick the region's best examples of the tasty pies. 'Pizza Wars' begins next week in The Dallas Post.

Pizza Wars allows Post readers to vote for their favorite pizza in three categories; thin crust pie, thick crust pie and pizza with "the works." For three weeks beginning with the August 1 issue, The Post will publish a ballot listing area pizza restaurants. Readers will be able to simply check off their choice and return the ballot to the newspaper. Extra copies of the ballot will be available at the office of The Post and at the restaurants.

One entry per person will be allowed each week. But there's no limit on the number of pizzas you can eat as you make your selections. After the third week, two winners will be drawn from entries; each will receive a \$35.00 gift certificate to the pizza restaurant of their choice.