



The planned Marina Point townhomes would replace this commercial strip along Route 415.

## Lake

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life complimentary services" such as a news shop, laundry, and snack shop.

The development would replace four smaller buildings that house an apartment, K and G Construction, a hairdresser and the Snack Shack, a seasonal restaurant. Mascioli said he wants to provide luxury, maintenance free lake living at an "affordable" \$170,000 to \$220,000 per unit.

Mascioli said he has been evaluating what to do with the property for the past five years.

"There were businesses flourishing here up until the last few years. It became obvious commercial (land use) wasn't going to work," said Mascioli.

They started planning the townhome community last January. The zoning had to be changed to allow town homes on the commercial property. That change was approved at the November meeting.

Council President Ed Kelly said he thinks the community will add to the lake.

"It's going to be an improvement coming into the lake," he said.

Adrian Merroli, Executive Director of the Luzerne County Planning Commission, said he sees the approval process moving along in a normal fashion.

"We gave them a detailed list of comments and we're waiting on their resubmission to re-review it," said Merroli. "Everything is normal."

Mascioli said they are shooting to gain approval from the plan-

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ning commission by next month.

Down the road from the Marina Point community at pole 279, a restaurant is planned to replace a long standing lake eyesore. The owners and operators of the Red Rooster Pancake House and Family Restaurant in Sweet Valley, have had their plan approved to open the Benjamin Harvey Inn, a restaurant and banquet hall, at the old Dog House Bar.

"There is a lot of converting to do. For 15 to 20 years it's been idle and an eyesore to the lake," said Kelly.

Hanson's may also get a new look. At the November Harveys Lake work session, Jack Varaly and Lou Wetzel explained their vision of a community of villas. Councilwoman Betty Jane West said the pair showed the group photo examples of similar structures in other states.

West said Varaly submitted a request to the borough to have the zoning changed to allow residential areas in what is now a commercial property.

West said any residential building there is contingent on whether an amendment to the Hanson's Amusement park use is granted.

## Casey

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parent botched robbery attempt.

"We're in the process of putting together a long-range plan of support for students who have residual affects and need help getting over their grief," said Griffiths.

Griffiths said the plan will include a set of observations by teachers and guidance counselors. "If they see grades drop or emotionality they make sure that it is reported and taken care of," explained Griffiths. He said they also will be especially sensitive to calls from parents who see depressive symptoms.

"Whenever we have a student die, we have some problems with guilt, remorse, anxiety and depression," said Griffiths. He said adults and students need to talk through those feelings or "those type of feelings stay with you and make you more depressed."

Frank Galicki, principal of Dallas High School, said after grief counselors were at the high school, things in his building got better. He said, though, after suspects Tina Young and Larry Tooley were brought back to the area, students again became upset.

"Every time there is a new piece of news there is an opening of wounds and discussion," said Galicki.

He said the students and faculty have been trying to reach out and make a difference in their own way. For example, all the money made at the last student council dance was donated to the memorial fund.

Galicki also said at lunch time, children have been signing "memory cards" that will be given to the family.

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One student developed a web site devoted to Casey, said Galicki.

Goeringer said her children, who are approximately the same age as the Zalenski boys, are involved in sports and Boy Scouts with the Zalenski family. She said many other families have gotten to know the family in the same way. "It's really touched the lives of everybody," she said.

She said a lot of people she knows have been trying to do what they can. She said with Shirley Zalenski, Casey's mother, in the hospital with a pre-existing condition, things have even been even more difficult for the family. "Friends have been trying to help with the younger boys, trying to keep them busy and give Bill and Shirley a break".

Goeringer said at meetings and events, whether it is scouts or mini football, Casey is on everyone's mind.

"The scout pack met last Friday. We talked about Casey. We had a moment of silence for the family," said Goeringer. "The kids are still upset, right down to the elementary level — even the little kids," she said.

Goeringer said people involved in those organizations have been

busy finding ways to help the family.

At the most recent scout meeting, there was a box set out for people to put cards and donations in for the family fund. A collection was taken at the recent annual Mini Mounts football banquet.

"Bill brought the boys to the

banquet because he wanted to be there for Tommey, it's his last year in Mini Mounts football," said Goeringer. She said during his talk to the group, Bill thanked everyone for their support. "He mentioned that many times they get to sleep at night by reading the cards people have sent them. It means so much."



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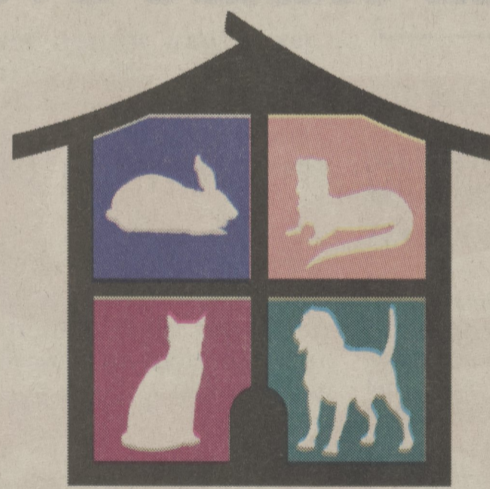
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