



Brianna Morgan, Jenna Woychick and Morgan Kunkle celebrate the completion of Jenna's cancer treatment at a party in her honor.

CANCER

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Ehret, a junior at Dallas High School; and Beth Carey, a Lake-Lehman High School graduate. All four students underwent or continue to receive treatment for different types of cancer.

Though Jenna's treatment lasted for six months, she says it felt like forever.

"I can't imagine it ever being longer," she said. Six months felt like a year-and-a-half."

Around Christmas 2009, Jenna had pain in her arm and was constantly coughing. The coughing grew worse and Darlene took Jenna to the hospital, fearing her daughter had pneumonia. The family wasn't quite prepared for a diagnosis of Hodgkins.

"I was just in shock," said Jenna.

Jenna had to be life-flighted to the University of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia because a mass in her throat was

pushing against her trachea and doctors were concerned that she might stop breathing.

When Jenna realized she was a patient on the cancer floor at the hospital, she did extensive research, asked tons of questions and didn't let Mom and Dad do all the work.

"She took full ownership of it from the very beginning," said Darlene, who worried at first how she and her husband, Lou, would help their only child deal with cancer. "That was the pleasant surprise with everything."

Jenna received eight rounds of chemotherapy and underwent 20 days of radiation therapy in Philadelphia. She and her father lived temporarily with a relative in New Jersey while Darlene stayed home in Shavertown. Jenna and Lou visited on weekends and Darlene tried to keep herself busy with work while they were away.

Jenna and her family received an outpouring of support from family, friends and members of the surrounding community. Letters and small gestures real-

ly helped the teen cope with the stress of treatment.

"Our next door neighbor, she came over - Jenna loves Black Forest cakes - and she brought over a big Black Forest cake," said Darlene.

After the third round of chemo, the tumor was gone; however, periodic positron emission tomography (PET) scans are still necessary to make sure the cancer doesn't return.

Having the disease has changed Jenna's outlook on life, either. Scheduled to begin studies as an undeclared major at Misericordia University later this month, she hopes to work in a children's hospital one day.

Darlene says the ordeal allowed her to watch her daughter blossom into an adult within a short period of time. She and parents of the other students who celebrated with Jenna regularly meet to reflect on their experiences.

"Some people say it makes your kids stronger," Darlene said, "but we [the parents] think it makes kids more insightful."

DRILLING

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pales in comparison to current issues such as the 25 percent of Wilkes-Barre City's water being lost through leaking pipes. In addition, methane in local water has been an issue long before the drilling started, he said.

In other business ...

• Supervisors voted unanimously to authorize temporary permits and waive all fees for

two upcoming fundraisers.

The first one was used for the third annual "Run for the Fallen 5K Road Race" which was held Aug. 18. The other is for the Lehman United Methodist Church on Mountain View Drive which will conduct a "car cruise" between 6 and 8 p.m. on Aug. 28 to benefit the International Order of Odd Fellows (IOOF).

• Supervisor Dave Ide will ask the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PENNDOT) to review the speed limits in the township. Some resi-

dents complained about noise from truck traffic and the use of brake retarders known as "jake brakes."

Ide said if the speed limit is more than 40 miles per hour, the township cannot regulate use of jake braking. He said lowering the limit would probably resolve the noise issues.

• Township officials are currently working on the financing for a new garage. Chairman Sutton hopes everything will be finalized soon so the garage can be built and ready for use before the winter.

CHANGE

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had good luck with that model in the past.

• Supervisors also voted unanimously to establish a new computer use policy that defines computer use. Sebastian said the township wants to ensure no employees use work computers for personal business.

• Other business measures approved by the supervisors included the demolition of a

property located at the rear of 15 Division Street in Trucksville near the Redmond Logging and Excavating business. According to Sebastian, the property must be taken down as soon as possible due to a recent fire. The cost of the demolition will not exceed \$6,250, she said.

Supervisor John Solinsky pointed out the township filed a lien against the property owner to retrieve the costs.

• Residents are asked to provide their e-mail addresses to the township so they can receive news releases and other notes of interest, according to

Sebastian.

"We understand that many of us have extremely busy lives," a township memo said. "We are continually striving to provide information to our residents and searching for new more efficient ways to do so," it said.

Residents can be informed of summer recreation programs, spring clean-ups or other services. Anyone interested in joining the e-mail list can pick up a form at the township municipal building between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or they can send an e-mail request to info@kingstontownship.com.

PROJECT

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• To authorize an adjustment in hours worked for Louise Kovalik and Jane Smith, part-time food service workers at Ross Elementary, due to the addition of a third lunch period.

• To appoint Valerie Williams as district substitute caller for the 2010-11 school year at a stipend of \$3,500.

• To appoint the following persons as part-time aides within the district: Rachel Summonette, Hunlock Creek; Kimberly Ayers, Sweet Valley; Albert Pisaneschi II, Wyoming; Christine Lamoreaux, Shavertown; Sharon McCue, Noxen; and Stacey Roberts, Sweet Valley.

• To award the bid for the purchase of a nine-passenger van to Rohrer Bus Sales, Duncannon, Pa., at a cost of \$27,798.

• To approve the following

individuals as part-time van drivers at a salary of \$10.75 an hour, pending clearances: Keith Harry and Jennifer Evans, both of Harveys Lake.

• To authorize the refund of paid taxes to the following property owners as ordered by the Court Order of the Luzerne County Board of Assessment Appeals: Donald Berrettini, property located in Harveys Lake Borough, \$933.46; Robert Gorda, property located in Harveys Lake Borough, \$382.25; Tanner and Elizabeth Heritage, property located in Ross Township, \$594.79; Carole Rothbell, property located in Lehman Township, \$28.29; and Edna Smith, two properties located in Harveys Lake Borough, \$309.63 and \$498.46.

• To exonerate the following persons from payment of their 2010 per capita tax: Eric J. Stankiewicz, Emmett Roy Milbrodt and Violet Milbrodt.

• The board appointed the following co-curricular advisors for the 2010-11 school year: Marching and concert band director, Alex Higgins; assist-

ant band director, Patrick Stanley; newspaper advisor, Tina Woronko; spring musical, Gina Major-Ackerman; Class Night, Jean Lipski; Debate Club, Jeff Smith; Key Club, Meghan Kuffa; SADD advisor, Mary Ann Maxfield; Student Council, Cathy Wolfe; Building Hope Club, Tara Sears; yearbook: Susan Ferentino, Joseph Nice

• The board voted to appoint the following department heads within the district: Secondary language arts, Anita Kerkowski; Secondary social studies, Ryan Lindbuchler; Secondary mathematics, Dick Morgan; Secondary science, Scott Kerkowski; Elementary science: Donna Richards; Elementary math, Heather Wertman; Elementary social studies, Linda Van Orden; Elementary language arts: Carrie McDonald

• The board also voted to appoint the following junior-senior high school class advisors: Seniors, Dick Morgan; juniors, Jean Lipski; sophomores, Denise Moskaluk; freshmen, Gail Honeywell.

DALLAS BOROUGH

Council votes to enact anti-sexual predator law

By RALPH NARDONE
For The Dallas Post

Borough Council member John Appel said the borough did not have any laws on the books and it is time to enact the legislation common in local communities in northeast Pennsylvania.

Dallas borough officials voted unanimously to enact an anti-sexual predator law at Wednesday night's regular council meeting. The law will become effective within five days and will restrict where known sexual predators may reside in the borough.

Borough Solicitor Jeff Malak said the borough's law can only regulate the distance from schools, daycare centers and other areas where children gather and may be in danger. The new Megan's Law II Registrant Residency law stops a convicted sex offender from moving closer than 500 feet from a protected area.

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In other votes, the council unanimously voted to authorize naming a road after a local veteran tragically killed in Iraq in December of 2005. Michael Cleary was only 24 years old when an improvised explosive device detonated near the vehicle he was riding in.

In honor of Cleary, the council voted to name a road that will be part of a new Geisinger Health System expansion near Dorchester Drive as Lt. Michael Cleary Drive.

Council member Robert Edgerton said the Cleary family is "very prominent" in the Back Mountain and is very deserving of the honor.

Other resolutions were voted on with respect to the Dorchester Drive expansion.

The council voted unanimously to modify four traffic signals on Route 309, according to borough manager Tracy Carr. The modifications will result in timing changes in association with a new traffic signal to be installed at the intersection of Dorchester Drive and Route 309.

According to Carr, the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) required the traffic signal review as part of the permit provided to Dorchester Land Development, the project developer. She could not say what the resulting changes in the traffic lights will be; however, she anticipates it may mean a difference of a few seconds to allow the lights to properly assist traffic flow on Route 309.

Neighboring Dallas Township and Kingston Township are taking similar measures, Carr said. Edgerton said Geisinger is planning to close its facility in the Dallas Shopping Center, moving it to a new larger facility to be built in the next several months on Dorchester Drive.

Carr announced road paving projects are being completed on time as the Spring Street project was finished during the week of August 2. Sections of Center Hill and West Center Hill Roads are slated for paving after a water main project being conduct-

ed by United Water of Pennsylvania is complete, she said.

The borough was thanked in a formal letter by the Back Mountain Memorial Library Auction for its help in making the 64th annual library auction a complete success.

Carr also said the borough received two letters concerning two upcoming meetings. The Northeast Pennsylvania Community Tree Association invited borough officials to attend the Factoryville Parks and Innovative Stormwater Management summer meeting which was scheduled to be held on Aug. 20. Keystone College in LaPlume.

Borough officials were also invited to attend the annual Fall Leadership Conference scheduled for Oct. 15 and 17 in Gettysburg.

Carr did not say if officials will attend either event.

Council Vice President Chris Matus moved to accept the resignation of Wendy Hettes, borough administrative assistant with "sadness." Hettes is leaving to take care of her grandchildren, according to council members.

Council president Lee Eckert said Hettes has the appreciation of all council members as she moves on to her new endeavor. Council voted unanimously to allow Carr to seek applicants and conduct interviews to replace Hettes.

Carr was also authorized to seek applicants to fill a part-time road department worker.

SCOUTS PLAN WELCOME BACK COOKOUT



Cub Scout Pack 155 of Trucksville will hold a Welcome Back Cookout from noon to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 28, at the Trucksville United Methodist Church Education Building Pavilion. Boys between the ages of 6 and 10 and their families can attend this cookout to sign up and learn about the adventures in Cub Scouting. From left, first row, are Nick Zaboski, Jacob Barta, Matthew Cheskiewicz. Second row, Matthew Magnotta, Kyle Gurzynski, Ryan Kolar, Scotty Banta, Joseph Fiotti, Rory Brown. Third row, Russ Banta, Tony Fiotti, Tom Gurzynski, Scott Barta, Bob Magnotta and George Bath, Scoutmaster.

PUZZLE ANSWERS

King Crossword

Answers
Solution time: 21 mins.

DEER	WASP	COP
OGLE	ICER	OBI
COMMITTEE	MOP	
ANTS	LAMES	
LACKS	AIDE	
ALOE	COMMONER	
ISM	MANES	CIA
COMMUTER	PERI	
APSO	LADEN	
FUNGI	OXEN	
AND	COMMUNITY	
IDO	AREA	ERIE
LOS	LENS	DENS

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Answers

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8	÷	8	+	7	8
+		-		x	
5	x	6	-	3	27
14		26		27	

Super Crossword

Answers

DEAL	CARL	DAHL	BANAL
OLLA	OLEO	ALAI	FEDORA
FLIT	EMIL	TIDE	ALMOND
FATHER	SDAY	JUST	LIKE
ERIC	ANT	WHEAT	
LIP	READING	SHOO	EOP
ADELE	LINK	DHARMA	IRA
MORE	BANK	GOULD	LAGER
BRUTAL	FRETTE	IMAGE	
QUE	MOO	TEAM	IRON
MOTHER	SDAY	ONLY	YODONT
ERIE	BEET	MOE	ERR
MADER	FIBER	STICKLE	
UCILLY	PILLED	LURE	UNIT
ALE	AMANDA	BORE	FROST
LED	AREA	BLUNDER	BAI
TANK	TEA	PEA	
SPEND	ASH	MOON	THE
BLONDE	TODD	TEAR	AGRA
RECOIL	ATOM	INTO	POOR
ADORE	GORE	SEAN	ERMA

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