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"When Jason died, we requested donations be made to the soup kitchen," said Schilling, noting that he had presented four pages of names of people who donated and received the nicest letter about Jason and how respectful he always was when volunteering at the soup kitchen.

The Schilling family is reminded every day of the number of lives touched by Jason and Jim Schilling recounted a conversation he had with his son on their way to a Penn State football game a few years

"We talked about someone who was having a party and Jason told me he would never be able to have a party," Jim said. "I told him I found that hard to believe but he said he was friends with so many people that if he invited them all to a party, it would be a total disaster because it would not be a good mix."

Schilling cherishes the memory and knows the affinity his son had for all kinds of people, remembering Jason's infectious smile and the dimples that would show on his face whenever he flashed that smile.

About the unveiling of the framed baseball jersey, Schilling said, "It takes us back to the loss but when we see how many lives Jason touched, it gives us comfort."

Dallas High School baseball coach Ken Kashatus called Schilling the team's Renaissance Man.

"You could have an adult conversation vith him about more than just school and baseball," Kashatus said. "We talked about movies, music and restaurants. I like all those things and it was easy to engage Jason in a conversation about any of them. Thats what made him different from a lot of the guys I coach."



Former Dallas High School baseball player Jason Schilling is always in the hearts of members of the Mountaineers team as

they hang his shirt

for every game and

in memory of him

every practice.

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AT LEFT: Before every game and practice, members of the Dallas High School baseball team hang Jason Schilling's shirt-# 31 -in memory of him. Here, coach Paul Narcum remembers Jason. ABOVE: Friends have made a living memorial out of the tree on Carpenter Road in Harveys Lake that Jason Schilling crashed into months ago.

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co-filing of a state recycling grant with West Wyoming Borough. The grant monies would

provide for recycling containers to be used in the township's recycling program.

After the meeting, township chairman John Jay Wilkes, Jr. said the Lake-Lehman grant project was in its early stages.

"We have not received the initial paperwork," he said. Wilkes has not yet met with Lake-Lehman personnel about the grant but added, "I'm confident that we'll be getting together

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