

Cats

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an ongoing investigation regarding the death of Donahue's cat and others in the neighborhood. The police are looking for the source of the anti-freeze, but there are currently no suspects.

"It (killing domestic animals) is a misdemeanor and there is a possibility of serving time and a stiff fine," Fowler said.

The police are asking that if anyone has information regarding the dead cats on Rice Street to call the Dallas Borough Police at 675-0161.

In other borough business, the zoning board denied an application by Gate of Heaven School for special exception for the use of 38 Machell Ave. as an early childhood center. The zoning board ruled that Gate of Heaven failed to meet certain regulations.

"A buffer area is required because Gate of Heaven is in a residential area," said Joe Maskovitz, borough manager and zoning officer. A 50-foot boundary is required between the proposed early childhood center and neighboring residential properties.

Safety and maintaining the residential area the center would be located in is also a concern, said Maskovitz.

Gate of Heaven has not applied for a change in the current zoning, which is Residential R-1. It has applied for a special exception within the residential

zoning ordinance.

"Gate of Heaven is a good borough neighbor. We wouldn't want to see the school negatively impacted by this decision," Maskovitz said, but he is concerned with the long-term impact this property may have on the residential area.

Moskovitz said there needs to be further discussion between the borough and Gate of Heaven regarding the use of 38 Machell Ave.

The borough council approved to form a steering committee to begin a 'Visioning' process for the borough.

"The borough presently finds itself in a positive position," said Moskovitz. The visioning process will help the borough realize what opportunities it may be missing out on and help it plan for the future, he said.

"We have specific issues in the borough that we need to address," he said. Some of the issues which maybe looked at during this process are the Main Street Program, land use and zoning ordinances.

"This is not a government effort, but a community effort," Moskovitz said. The mayor and one council member will be asked to join the steering committee which will be made up of diverse members of the borough.

The visioning program can be a 10-20 year process Moskovitz said.

Service

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able to have final conversations with their loved ones. Some could only leave recorded messages. There are more than 6,000 stories. One is enough to break your heart."

The average age of those 66 people is only 36 years old.

Pastor William Lewis from Dallas United Methodist Church offered words of thanksgiving for rescuers and heroes of every sort. "A young Navy seal held the ceiling up at the Pentagon for his co-workers to escape," he said. "After a time, he had to let go and everything came crashing down on him and killed him."

He also spoke of the ordinary people who became heroes aboard United Airlines flight 93. They caused the plane to crash in a field in western Pennsylvania, before it could reach its intended target in the nation's capital. "They took the plane back and died with it," he said, "and they saved an untold number of people by doing what they did. America mourns and gives thanks. This one nation under God has hope, and that will see us through. God Bless America."

Rev. Robert Nagy from the Prince of Peace Episcopal Church read a poem entitled "Footprints." "When we see only

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Chuck Naugle
Pastor, Trucksville UMC

one set of footprints in the sand," he read, "those are the times when God is not just walking with us, he is carrying us."

Near the end of the service, Pastors Robert Nagy and Pastor Jan Clark from Shavertown United Methodist Church, removed the black cloth of mourning which was draped over the cross. They replaced it with a white cloth of hope while the words to "Let There Be Peace on Earth" were sung.

As the crowd began to leave, a hush came over the campus. The baseball game was over. Most of the students had gone inside, no doubt to have their dinner. Small groups of people talked in low tones among themselves. They walked to their cars and headed for home. All seemed right with the world, at least for the moment.



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Clockwise from above: Percy Love holds his hand to his heart during the singing of the National Anthem, perhaps thinking that his generation thought they fought the war to end all wars; Eagle Scout Charles Stajewski from Troop 155 carried the American flag in the procession and stood at attention throughout the service; Msgr. Peter Crynes, from Saint Therese's Catholic Church in Shavertown, talks about the stages of grief; A little girl innocently colors in her book, oblivious to the service and the events that prompted it.



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Some of the volunteers putting on the Fall Auction and Craft Fair, from left: Bill Gable, Ernie Ashbridge, Betty Ashbridge, Martha Butler, Sybil Pelton.

Auction

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said Ashbridge.

Many pieces of furniture, including bookcases, rockers and chairs, mirrors and some pictures will also be available for bid. "There is a bride's basket from the early 1900's, two white bride's quilts and a wedding gown," said Betty Ashbridge. "There are also some cranberry glass and sterling overlay pieces. I contact a lot of people for donations. We used to get a great many more donations but now we have to buy some things," she added.

Several theme-filled baskets will be auctioned off during the day. There are baskets of Christmas goods, summer picnic items, patriotic pieces and some baskets filled with old, beautiful pieces of china and linen.

Marlene Hardisky, one of about 15 veteran auction committee members, tastefully laid out the many items available at this Fall Auction for viewing. Bill Gable assisted her with the set up. The committee will be meeting at 7 p.m. this Thursday evening to finalize arrangements for the day of the auction.

Joe and Sally Stager are helping to coordinate the whole thing. Cybil Pelton is running the Odds and Ends booth that

has many small items for sale. There will be about 30 items available at the New Goods booth run by Peggy Harvey.

Martha Butler, librarian, is coordinating the craft vendors for the day. "Right now we have seven, but we still have room for a few more," she noted. If you are interested in being a craft vendor, call the library soon at 675-1182.

Food will be available throughout the day, supplied by one of the regular summer vendors. "We'll have strawberry shortcake, potato pancakes, haluski, almonds and soft drinks," said Ernie Ashbridge.

In addition, the Book Store will be open during the day. "We're going to ask members of the Interact Club from Dallas High School to help. The club is sponsored by the Rotary," said Ruth Tetschner, Book Store chairman.

The auction will be typical of summer auctions and Steve Traver of Dallas will be the auctioneer for the 3 1/2 hour event. "The only difference is that it will run faster. We hope to sell almost 300 items during that time," said Ashbridge. "So there will be some good bargains available."

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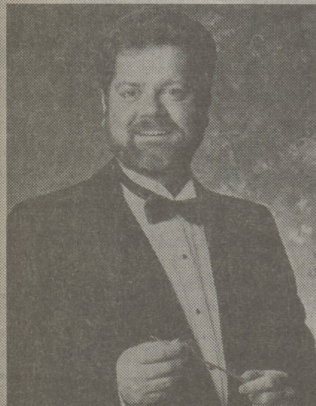
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