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Mary Jean Tarantini, of Harveys Lake, holds up an ad from the Catholic Light newspaper during a press conference about the Back Mountain Trail going through Sacred Heart Cemetery off Dorchester Drive in Dallas.

## GRAVES

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ing themselves the Concerned Families of Sacred Heart Cemetery. She said the group did not know about ongoing discussions for a potential trail right-of-way through the cemetery until reading about it in a newspaper last December.

The proposed trail is an extension of the Back Mountain Trail, which primarily follows an old railroad bed south of the cemetery. The trail association's goal has long been to extend the trail to the Dallas School District campus further north and to Misericordia University to encourage students to walk to and from school or to other commercial locations in the area.

In fact, as Tarantini spoke, a group of youngsters she said were Dallas students walked along the upper edge of the cemetery.

Tarantini said the bulk of the proposed trail would run along the western, or bottom, edge of the sloping cemetery but then turns and runs directly between tombstones before

**"We are very concerned and shocked that this has been planned for eight years and not one plot owner knew about it."**

Mary Jean Tarantini  
Harveys Lake

veering north and onto an old, unused wooded roadway. Tarantini and others do not want the risk of people walking over graves or littering as they go by.

"My baby brother died in 1947," said Nancy Balent, pointing to a patch of graves on the edge of the cemetery the trail would pass. "I don't want anyone trampling on my brother's grave."

World War II veteran John Dinis pointed to American flags marking the tombstones of other veterans and said, "I hope they let those vets rest in peace."

Tarantini argued that state law prohibits running paths through a cemetery and contended doing so would set a dangerous precedent. When contacted after the press conference, trail association president Judy Rimple said the association is aware of other places where trails pass

through cemeteries.

Tarantini insisted the group is trying to work with the diocese, which officially owns the cemetery, and the trail association to find acceptable alternatives.

Rimple said there is another option, though the route through the cemetery avoids developed areas.

"We very much would like to work with these people and go the safer way," Rimple said, but the alternative will be used if necessary. "It would just be busier, and we would have to work it out."

In an email, diocese spokesman Bill Genello wrote that "the Diocese shares the concerns" of the cemetery association and that "the disposition of this matter is currently in dispute and dialogue with the interested parties is currently taking place so that an appropriate and acceptable resolution is reached."

## POULTRY

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can be like having pets - he finds

the animals "soothing" and enjoys watching them.

Ayers keeps chickens for about two years, as long as they're laying eggs, and turns them into soup soon after.

Twelve-year-old Derek Siperko, of Franklin Township, still

eats the eggs laid by the well-loved chickens in his backyard.

"There is one that snuggles up on me," he said of the hen he calls Princess.

"It's more fun than buying eggs," said Jackie Siperko, Derek's mom.

## PUZZLE ANSWERS

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### King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

ARKS	FED	CAFE
LIEU	AMI	APED
APPLIQUE	SPED	
SETTO	SMARTY	
AURA	ISO	
CLAN	OPEN	AMP
RIP	APPLE	COO
YUP	MEAL	WHIP
AIM	LASH	
HORROR	HEAVE	
AREA	APPENDIX	
RENT	GEO	CASE
MOTE	END	ERAS

### Go Figure!

answers

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9	-	5	x	4	16
-		+		x	
7	+	6	+	5	18
20		11		10	

### Super Crossword

Answers

FOLK	CHIA	PROP	HIES
RUIN	RANG	TRADER	ANDIA
ACNE	ARCH	HEGIRA	WHIM
THEWAY	THAT	ISEEIT	ISIF
PROE	ANT	DEBIT	
GAWAIN	IASB	OSLO	ERDIA
ECRU	IVES	PANDA	TEX
THEKIDS	ARE	ALL	STILL
ZEN	RAH	ALCOA	OSTRIS
DANTE	HESTER	LAIGE	
DEERE	ALL	VIEWHEN	TANYA
ACRE	ARISES	AZTEC	
MORASS	AROOM	VIES	HEM
BYHUSBAND	COMES	HOME	
BUS	SENSE	EIRE	ALMA
INEPT	DELE	TIE	SALMAN
NICHE	LETT	STR	
FROM	WORK	LIVES	DONEM
POET	ORIANA	IRAN	PIAGO
ORTO	WALTON	VAIN	PILL
TMEN	NEER	ELLA	SUED

# Ballet Northeast presents four works on June 1 and 2

Ballet Northeast will present four diverse works at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, June 1 and 2 and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, June 3.

Artistic Director Kristin Degnan-Boonin's choreography of Igor Stravinsky's score for "The Firebird" presents a dramatic counterpoint to the elegance of her staging of the traditional classical choreography for "Paquita" and the whimsical imagery of her choreography for "The Carnival of the Animals."

Featured in title roles of "Paquita" and "The Firebird" will be Julie Degnan, of Harveys Lake. Mary Sharon Ciaccia, of Harveys Lake, will appear as a soloist while Grace Schaub, of Dallas, will appear in an ensemble role.

Ensemble roles will be performed by Hannah Bonk, Shavertown; Emma Carlsson, Trucksville; Contessa Ciarimboli, Shavertown; Mary Therese Ciaccia, Harveys Lake; Brianne Dempsey, Shavertown; Madison Dewees, Dallas; Bella and Sophia Farina, Dallas; Catlin and Cora Finn, Dallas; Caroline Pitarra, Dallas; Kathryn Morgan, Shavertown; Anna Smagin, Trucksville; Sophia Snell, Shavertown; Chase and



Julie Degnan, of Harveys Lake, is featured in the roles of "Paquita" and "The Firebird" during Ballet Northeast's performances June 1-3 at the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts at Wilkes University.

Peyton Taylor, Shavertown; Abby, Emily and Sarah Williams, Dallas; Laura and Rachael Wooditch, Dallas.

Admission is \$20 for adults, and \$15 for seniors, students and children. Advance ticket

reservations may be made by calling Ballet Northeast at 821-8525. Tickets may also be secured at the Darte CPA box office immediately prior to commencement of each performance.

## FACILITY

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last year's programs did not reflect those percentages for each municipality.

Supervisor Mike Prokopchak, of Franklin Township, said he called several state officials to discuss the Prevailing Wage Act and many did not return his messages.

He said the proposed legislation to reform the act has not

been acted upon in the legislature and the current laws are hurting municipalities, school districts and taxpayers.

The current prevailing wage law, passed in 1961, requires that workers on government projects exceeding \$25,000 be paid a rate set by the state secretary of labor and industry rather than a number based on local market rates.

House Bill 1329 would set the project rate at \$185,000 to correspond with market inflation. House Bill 1685 would require the secretary of labor and indus-

try to develop a uniform list of worker classification.

Prokopchak told supervisors that, according to the National Bureau of Labor and Statistics, \$25,000 in 1963 equals \$187,411 in current dollars due to inflation.

He said many legislators are unsure of the bills because of concern about labor unions.

The next Back Mountain Community Partnership meeting will be held at 3 p.m. on Thursday, June 21 at Misericordia University. There will be no meetings in July and August.

# HAPPY MEMORIAL DAY



Take time this holiday weekend to reflect on the great country we live in. Remember, it is our phenomenal service members and their sacrifices who make our country what it is.

Please take time to thank our veterans and the soldiers of today for proudly serving our country.

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