

COMMUNITY Calendar

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This Weekend

Friday, April 11

- Tickets will go on sale today at 6pm for the **New Farm's Annual Grow for the Stop Fundraiser** on Saturday, June 21 featuring Gord Downie and The Sadies along with top chefs. Tickets \$45 plus online fees. For info and the link to online tickets go to www.aveninghall.com. Organizers are expecting another quick sell-out so please log on promptly at the time of release to avoid disappointment.

Saturday, April 12

- **Ms. Maggie, darcie-que and Emilie too!** Present **Easter Fun** at Station on the Green from 10 am to 4 pm with a special performance at 3 pm. \$20. For more information email dance@msmargie.ca or 705-792-8743 or darciequecreemore@yahoo.ca or 705-795-5733.
- **Encounters at the Cross Easter Cantata** presented by Knox Church Choir & Friends at Knox Presbyterian Church, Dunedin at 2:30 pm. Everyone welcome. Freewill offering. Refreshments to follow.

- **The 14th Know-it-all-Ball Trivia Night** at the Duntroon Hall. 6 pm social hour, 7 pm questions. \$10/head, 8 to a table. No need to have a full table – solo brainiacs welcome! Call Debbie for reservations or further information at 705-445-7681. Proceeds go toward upkeep and improvements at the Hall. In reference to the renovations to the hall: “what’s old is new again” thus c.1955 fashions will be fashionable at this year’s Know-it-all-Ball.

Sunday, April 13 Palm Sunday

- **Easter Church Services** – see page 5.

Upcoming Events

Monday, April 14

- **Annual General Meeting for the Nottawasaga Community Hall, Duntroon** at 7 pm. Please come out to learn about all the fun events and projects our hall board put on for the community and to see the outcome of our renovations – we’re sure you won’t be disappointed! 9025 County Road 91, Duntroon. For info contact Jim at 705-446-2506 or jim@rockside.ca.

Tuesday, April 15

- **Spring Yoga Sessions start with Catherine Randall.** 9 to 10:30 am on Tuesdays & Thursdays for Intermediate. Tuesdays from 10:45 am to noon is Pretty Easy Yoga & Thursdays from 10:45 am to noon is Therapeutic Yoga. To register email cathcreemore@yahoo.ca or call 705-466-3533.
- **Stitch & Chat** at Hornings Mills Hall from 7 to 8:30 pm. No charge & open to all ages. Runs first and third Tuesday of the month to June 17.

Wednesday, April 16

- **Yoga with Julia** at Horning’s Mills Hall. Wake Up at 9:30 am; Power Flex at 5:30 pm; Rejuvenate & Relax at 7 pm. Runs to May 21. Admission by donation.
- **The Creemore Horticultural Society Monthly Meeting** at 7:30 pm at St Luke’s Anglican Church, Caroline Street West. Speaker is Susan Elliotson “Teas From Your Own Garden”.

Thursday, April 17

- **Canadian Blood Services’ Blood Donor Clinic** at Evangelical Missionary Church in Stayner from 3:30 to 6:30 pm. Call 888 2 DONATE or www.blood.ca to book your appointment.
- **Creemore Echo will publish today due to Easter.** The office will be closed Friday, April 18 and Monday, April 21.
- **Bingo at Creemore Legion.** Doors open at 5:30 pm, canteen opens at 6 pm. Early Birds start at 6:45 pm. Progressive Jackpot continues at 55 numbers. Everyone welcome to the biggest little bingo in the area.
- **Final Jazz Concert of 2014 Winter Blues Series.** **Morgan Davis** at The Studio Theatre, 65 Simcoe Street, Collingwood from 7 to 9 pm. Tickets at Crow’s Nest, 239 Hurontario Street.

Friday, April 18 Good Friday

- **Easter Egg Hunt and Pancake Breakfast** at Horning’s Mills Hall. 9:30 am pancakes, 10:30 am Easter egg hunt. Facepainting, crafts, music & more. Adults \$5, kids free.
- **Easter Church Services** – see page 5.

Saturday, April 19

- **Easter Farmer’ Market** at Station on the Green from 9 am to 1 pm. Baking, crafts. Come say hello to the vendors!
- **Opening Reception of “Musings” at Mad & Noisy Gallery** from 2 to 4 pm. A showing of new art by local artists: Peter Adams, Norma Lee, Jennifer Wolfe, Marcelina Salazar, Kaz Jones, Rosemary Hasner and Sylvie Deraps. Oil painting, jewellery, porcelain, acrylic painting and photography. Show continues until May 18. 154 Mill Street.

Wednesday, April 23

- **Sunnidale Branch of the Clearview Library will hold a Story Hour** at 6:30 pm for ages 4-7. If enough attend it will be an event on continuing Wednesdays.

Friday, April 25

- **Defibulator Training** at Station on the Green from 9 am to 1 pm. Please RSVP to fireprevention@clearview.ca or 705-428-4355.

Saturday, April 26

- **Dunedin Fisherman’s Breakfast and Bake Sale** from 7 to 10:30 am at Dunedin Hall. A great home-cooked breakfast and spectacular baked goods. This year’s breakfast will showcase the new renovations at the community hall – please drop by!
- **Creemore Area Residents’ Association Annual General Meeting** at Station on the Green at 10 am. We urge CARA members, all those interested in joining CARA and anyone concerned about recent developments concerning our community to attend this meeting. Among the issues to be discussed: The Collingwood Street Bridge rehabilitation; Industrial Wind Turbine Projects; and Heritage Project.
- **Centennial United Church Annual Fish Fry**, Stayner. (corner of William & Oak Streets) from 4:30 to 7 pm. Adults \$15, children, 6-12 \$6, under 6 free. Entertainment while you wait! Come and bring

family and friends! Whitefish fillets caught right in Georgian Bay with all the trimmings and homemade pie! A fundraiser to aid the Church’s work.

Saturday, April 26 & Sunday, April 27

- **Let’s Get Growing, the 2014 Home and Garden Show** is coming to the Creemore Arena from 10 am to 5 pm on Saturday and from 10 am to 4 pm on Sunday. The latest in home décor and garden displays, lawn and garden and outdoor equipment, children’s activity centre, door prizes and a chance to win the Big Backyard Giveaway.
- **Tree Society of Creemore’s Silent Auction** will be at **The 2014 Home & Garden Show**. Donations of new and lightly used household articles are needed. All items in good condition are welcomed and a tax receipt will be issued for any item sold for \$20 or more. Call 705-466-6317 or 705-466-3271 to donate or volunteer for this event.

Wednesday, April 30

- **Mad & Noisy Quilters’ Tea Party** at Creemore Legion from 7 to 9 pm. Guest speaker Elaine Courtis will do a trunk show. \$5 admission.

Saturday, May 3

- **The Clearview Community Theatre** will present an evening of song with their youth troupe and adult troupe at the New Lowell United Church starting at 7 pm. Get your tickets soon as they will soon sell out. Call 705-424-1034. This is a fundraiser for the church’s Accessibility Fund.
- **Knox Presbyterian Church Dunedin** invites you to join us for a **Spring Musical Event** featuring the Gulley Family and U4IA at 7 pm. Adults \$12, children free. Refreshments to follow.

Wednesdays, May 7 to June 25

- **Spring Yoga** at the Dunedin Hall from 7 to 8 pm. Prana Flow Yoga. All levels welcome. Pre-registration required. Call Leigh Bird at 705-796.4915 or email birdleigh@gmail.com.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

CARA Creemore Area Residents' Association

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the CREEMORE AREA RESIDENTS’ ASSOCIATION is being held at Station on the Green, Creemore,

Saturday, April 26, 2014, at 10:00 a.m.

We urge CARA members, all those interested in joining CARA and anyone concerned about recent developments concerning our community to attend this meeting. Among the issues to be discussed:

- *The Collingwood Street Bridge rehabilitation
- *Industrial Wind Turbine Projects
- *Heritage Project

Valerie Dyer, Secretary

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Visual a go

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over 100 volunteers and dozens of open meetings, working sessions and presentations.

“When everyone saw this logo they were so excited by the look of it that they did not consider any of these other factors,” said Measures referring to the logo’s initial reveal to the working group.

Preston responded to Councillor Measure’s criticism, “I can’t really speak to the specifics of your concerns at this point and there is more work to be done to address the technical aspects of this but I think what you said about the excitement is the most telling. People are excited about this visual and with Council’s approval we can move forward to the next step and finish off this process.”

“As a decision maker for this Township I do not understand my role in the process here. I cannot make a decision when I am given only one choice and without choice I cannot fully represent the population of Clearview,” countered Measures before saying he would vote against the EDC recommendation of approving the visual concept so the tag line, applied look and feel, creative validation, style guide and implementation plan can be worked on and brought back to Council.

Councillor Paterson also said he was going to vote against the resolution because he still thinks there is not the comprehensive economic strategy and implementation portion in place – a concern which he has held, and has been discussed on several occasions since the start of the \$65,500 branding project.

Discussion ended with a 6 to 2 vote and the process will continue with a full plan before Council for final approval at the April 28 meeting.

Echo Briefs

More time to comment on Council

Clearview Township’s Effective Representation Advisory Committee wants to hear your ideas that will make your elected Council more effective and will improve communication between Council and the public. “We have heard from some of you; we want to hear from more of you” Councillor **Thom Paterson** told *The Echo*. “So the deadline to send in your comments has been extended to April 25, 2014.” Input forms are available at our local library branches, the Administration Centre and on our website www.clearview.ca.

MEGA QUARRY LAND A HUGE INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

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goal, according to Eisenhauer, is to create partnerships with farmers so the land is treated with a sense of stewardship “as if” the farmer does own the land.

“Our farmers need to do two things – they need to adhere to our Standards of Care and they need to pay the rent. After that how they run their operation is up to them,” he said. Among the standards are regular soil testing; top soil conservation practices; crop rotation, pesticide, nutrient and woodlot management plans as well as surface water and erosion controls. These standards have been put in place by the landowner to ensure “the quality and productivity of the farmlands are protected and enhanced with the goal of long-term returns” as well as protect their trademarked, “Farmland for Farming.”

Carl Cosack, Chair of NDACT (North Dufferin Agricultural and Community Task Force) told *The Echo* that the relationship between his group and Bonnefield has been positive to date. He said he believes Eisenhauer’s stated intentions. When asked if the model of purchasing farmland and leasing it back to producers is a good one for those working the land, Cosack said, “I believe that farmers should own their own land, but that is just my personal opinion and it is old-school thinking.”

The \$50 million Melancthon Township land deal was a departure for Bonnefield. Their usual process for land acquisition is to buy appropriate land from individual farmers and lease it back to them. The process with the seller, Highland Companies, was different said Eisenhauer. But he said he thought the deal would be good for everyone.

“When we heard the news that the mega quarry project was cancelled we saw a huge opportunity.” Bonnefield contacted Highland Companies in December of 2012 and set up a meeting in mid-January of 2013 with Baupost – the hedge fund involved.

Negotiations on the land began early February and the deal was official on July 16, 2013. In order to ensure crops were harvested Bonnefield leased the lands backed to Highland Companies while

Bonnefield continued accessing and making plans for their new acquisition.

“Because of restrictions put on us during the process we were a little uncertain of what we bought,” said Eisenhauer who credits Melancthon Mayor **Bill Hill**, **Carl Cosack** with helping them work through their planning process.

Bonnefield’s management practices are focused around farmland only, Eisenhauer said, and to that end the company is working to sell off many of the buildings that came with the purchase.

“We are trying to get as many of the buildings back into the hands of the local residents and business owners as we can,” said Eisenhauer at the community meeting.

To date Bonnefield has sold off or leased about a dozen of the 24 homes and buildings that came with the purchase, and it has liquidated some of the lands that do not fit its investment goals. Thus far it has leased the appropriate farmland it acquired in Melancthon to six different operators. Land is being

leased at between \$300 and \$330 per acre according to Carl Cosack.

Cosack said he feels that getting people back into the homes and revitalization of the community is important for the ongoing safety of the land, “We need people to live on and care about the land so if this becomes an issue years from now there is still that connection; that this land is not just forgotten... so there are people who will continue to watch.”

At the April 5 meeting, support for Bonnefield’s vision was prominently voiced by two outside community groups in attendance. One is fighting 800 acres of possible residential development in Midhurst, and the other is the long-battling folks who oppose the Pickering Airport. Members of these groups stood up and asked if Bonnefield would consider buying in their back yard.

As the meeting wound up Eisenhauer cautioned his audience that nothing is forever.

“And what happens when Tom Eisenhauer is gone?” he asked. “We hope we can be trusted – but we are only people. Unless this land is profitable there is no guarantee.”



Tom Eisenhauer



Help Make a Difference to Healthcare in Your Community

The complexity of healthcare is increasing and now more than ever, strong, strategic governance leadership is required. The Collingwood General and Marine Hospital (G&M) is seeking dynamic candidates for positions on the Board of Trustees. The Board is composed of volunteers from the four municipalities served by the hospital – Collingwood, Wasaga Beach, Clearview and The Blue Mountains.

Ultimate accountability for the services provided by the hospital is held by the Board of Trustees. Working in partnership with the senior management team of the hospital, the Board provides oversight of operations, foresight in terms of planning for the future and insight to ensure the right questions are being asked. New members are being sought to be part of this Board for the term commencing June 2014 (following our Annual General Meeting on June 19, 2014).

Board members are expected to be responsible for making decisions in the best interest of the hospital corporation, as well as the broader health care system. Integration of services locally and regionally is a key direction the hospital is taking to better support the health care needs of our community. Board members are expected to be active members of the team, have the ability to think strategically and communicate effectively.

The hospital is currently seeking candidates who, preferably although not necessarily, have had previous not-for-profit board experience and skills in the area of finance or governance. Interested individuals can submit a resumé by May 2, 2014 to stevensj@cgmh.on.ca.

For further information, contact Jennifer Stevens, Executive Assistant to the Board at 705-445-2550 ext 8303 or visit our website at www.cgmh.on.ca.



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EDITORIAL A good marriage?

When Tom Eisenhauer addressed the hundreds of people who came out to the NDACT meeting last week he likened the feeling of standing before his new neighbours to that he felt when he first met his future-wife's parents. He said he entered the room knowing there was a lot at stake. That the folks before him would be an important part of his life for years to come and yet all he could think of was dribbling soup down his shirt.

The Nova Scotia native's affable manner and casual approach made it very easy to feel as if the relationship between Bonnefield and the community will be a perfect marriage. But we, as the people who have been likened to prospective in-laws, need to act as any caring father or mother would.

For this community the decision, as in most modern families, as to who becomes the "son-in-law" is not ours and yet it will have an impact on our financial, social and environmental well-being for years to come. So with that in mind how are we to welcome

this new prospect?

Respectfully asking the right questions, creating an honest dialogue and sharing fair, yet firm expectations are a good way to start off a relationship.

Regular check-ins, visits and calls as well as support when required are fundamental to the health of a family over time. Celebrations when deserved and a stern talking to when required can also keep things on track as the years go by.

If the land and the farmers who tend it are the daughters in this now overworked analogy let us trust that they are making the right decision, that they are able to exert a healthy will while working in harmony with their newly-wed partner so everyone can prosper.

As with any marriage Bonnefield's relationship will be judged and tested over time, but Tom, may we say you made an excellent first impression and managed our inaugural meeting without so much as a tiny splatter of broth.

THE WAY WE WERE



Tom Cook brought in this old family photograph, which was taken in Glencairn in 1905. It depicts his great grandparents, William John and Victoria Grey Adair, with their children. Tom's grandmother, Lillian, stands in the centre wearing a hat. Her siblings, Florence in the front and Talmadge, sitting on her mother's lap. Two more children, Elsie and Albert, were born after this photo was taken. Victoria passed away when Lillian was only 12, leaving her to raise her siblings.

LETTER

They need counselling

While the municipal elections are still far away, I took the time to attend a Council meeting in Mulmur yesterday. I'm feeling a greater need to do my due diligence these days and I want to make informed choices come October.

Imagine my surprise in discovering that not every member of Council takes their role as seriously. I believe that a Council that can debate and discuss harmoniously and without drama or accusation is more effective, and therefore makes better use of our tax dollars.

However what I witnessed at Council – actually, what I heard at Council – was dysfunction. There was shouting, mostly from one council member, causing great upset and elongating discussions unnecessarily.

Council members and municipal employees should not have to endure such stressful working conditions. And as for we, the taxpayers – I think we are owed at least a partial refund.

Shirley Boxem, Mulmur

LETTER

An unfriendly greeting

Ugly, unwanted, unreliable, and potentially unhealthy new neighbours have arrived.

No, I am not writing about humans. I am talking about the 49 industrial wind turbines (IWT's) that are currently being erected in the north east corner of Melancthon township by Dufferin Wind Power (DWPI).

Ugly. At a certain distance, there is nothing attractive about a 440 foot industrial wind turbine in a rural environment. What I am referring to is a recognized phenomena called the "visual impact zone" – for a 440 foot structure, it seems to be about 1.5 kilometres. In other words, at distances more than 1.5 km, the majority of people are comfortable looking at 440 foot IWT's, while at distances less than 1.5 km, the majority of people find them intrusive or unattractive. This reality has been recognized by responsive, responsible jurisdictions (Australia, New Zealand, other provinces in Canada and parts of western Europe) and residential setbacks have been increased accordingly. Has this been the case in Ontario? No.

Unwanted. Melancthon Council passed a resolution declaring themselves an unwilling host. Did it make any difference regarding the DWPI project? No. The Green Energy Act (an odious piece of undemocratic legislation passed in 2008 by the provincial liberals) strips all planning power regarding wind farms from duly elected local municipal officials.

Unreliable. Well, IWT's are not totally unreliable. A typical wind farm operates at 28% efficiency. What does that mean? It means that on average over time, a wind farm produces 28% of the electricity that it is rated or projected to produce. But, there are other realities – 80% of the electricity is produced at night when it is least needed. Wind energy is notoriously

unreliable so backup sources of energy are required – usually (those that have not been cancelled) gas plants as they can be activated quickly.

Unhealthy. There are an increasing number of reports of health issues associated with IWT's especially the larger variety. Our federal government is completing a study this year proceeding with approval of wind farm construction without waiting for the outcome of the federal study is totally irresponsible. It is an absolute and total violation of the precautionary principle.

So, welcome your new neighbours and prepare yourself for yet higher hydro bills as we all pay for this liberal folly.

William S. Crysdale MD, Mulmur

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Big Heart Seniors

We welcomed back **James** and **Marg Ferguson** from a long vacation. An update on **Russell Miller**. He was at Wednesday cards and looks well. We hope to see him soon.

Tara, a representative from Revera Retirement Living (Blue Mountain Manor),

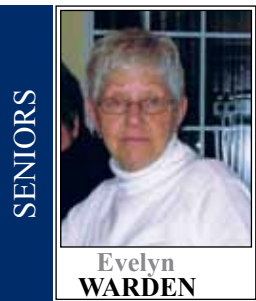
spoke to the group on the this longstanding residence for seniors. Her presentation included the three levels of accommodation, constant nursing assistance, nutritious meals and a diverse recreational programme, as well as esthetic care for hair and nails. This facility is close to downtown Stayner and overlooks a beautiful ravine. Leaflets were handed out to everyone.

Happy Birthday was sung to all those with birthdays in April. Lucky draw winners were **John Van Voorst**, **Lucy Young**, **May Johnston**, **Roy Veinot**, **George Blakney** and **June Hartley**.

There were nine tables of cards and one sat out. Seven Moon Shots were played by **Earl Bentley**, **Melvin Lougheed**, **Janice Stephens**, **Toojse Vasvari**, **Lucy Young**, **Norma Johnston** with the travelling prize going to **Bob Veale**. Winner for the day were **June Hartley** 282, **Kevin Keogh** 273, **Marg Ferguson** 258, **Roy Veinot** 258 and **Mr Smith** took home low with a score of 43. Thursday April 17 is our potluck at noon sharp.

History and Trivia: This Club was very busy and involved in the community. They bagged candy for the Santa parade, attended The Friendship Club of Stayner for cards, as well as the Simcoe County card party. They quilted quilts for lucky draws at their Bazaar. They were members of the United Senior Citizens of Ontario Inc., and we remain members to this day. There is a very informative paper that is distributed called (The Voice) and I have read most of the March issue. From this I learned the provincial government has funds for community improvements benefiting seniors. For example the Seniors of Alliston received money to build a 4000 sq. foot addition on the New Tecumseth Centre to be called the Seniors Pavillion.

REMEMBER: Do not judge anyone's path if you haven't walked their journey.



SENIORS

Evelyn
WARDEN



Contributed Photo

WEATHERING THE STORM - Mayor **Paul Mills**, on behalf of Council, received a Dufferin County Certificate of Appreciation from Warden **Bill Hill** for Mulmur's role in the declaration of emergency during the snowstorm at the end of January. Individual letters of appreciation were sent to the Mulmur Melancthon Fire Department and Councillor **Heather Hayes**.

MULMUR TOWNSHIP HIGHLIGHTS

by Julie Pollock

Revised Mapping of NVCA Areas

Revised maps released by the Nottawasaga Valley Conservation Authority (NVCA) in the summer of 2013 proposed changes to the boundaries of regulated areas. Affected ratepayers were notified by the NVCA, on Council's request. Subsequent revisions are now available and Council will request that ratepayers who contacted the NVCA be provided with the revised mapping and given an opportunity for input. Areas of concern to the Township include the Mansfield Ski Area and the Primrose Business Park. NVCA representatives will be invited to a future meeting for further discussion.

Upcoming Meetings

Joint Police Services Meeting – April 11
Mulmur Heritage Committee – April 15
Mulmur Melancthon Fire Department Board Meeting – April 28

Draft Fill Bylaw

Council reviewed a draft fill by-law for the Township of Mulmur. The by-law mirrors similar by-laws in nearby municipalities and would protect the Township from potentially negative effects of large scale fill or stripping operations. Council directed staff to bring revisions back to another meeting.

Mulmur Police Services Board Member

The Mulmur Police Services Board needs a new member. Mulmur, which contracts policing services from the Ontario Provincial Police, has a three-member advisory board that includes the Mayor (or another member of the council), one person appointed by resolution of the council, and one person appointed by the province. Visit mulmurtownship.ca to find out how to apply.

EASTER SERVICES

Sunday, April 13 Palm Sunday

- Palm Sunday Services at
Avening United Church at 9 am.
St. James Anglican Church, Clougher-Lisle at 9:30 am.
Knox Presbyterian Church, Dunedin at 10 am.
St. Andrew's Maple Cross Presbyterian Church at 10 am.
New Lowell United Church at 10:15 am.
St. John's United Church at 11:30 am.
St. Luke's Anglican Church at 11 am.
St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Stayner at 11 am.

Thursday, April 17 Holy Thursday

- St. Andrew's Maple Cross Presbyterian Church, Creemore will be open between 5 and 10 pm for a Silent Vigil. Pick the time of your choice & give Jesus one hour.
- Holy Thursday, Remembering the Last Supper at St. Luke's Anglican Church at 5:45 pm
- Evening Communion Service at New Lowell United Church at 7 pm. Celebrating the New Covenant in Jesus' Last Supper. Music by the Charge Choir, directed by Ben Tupling
- Seder Service at 6 pm at Emmanuel Presbyterian, Nottawa.

Friday, April 18 Good Friday

- Good Friday Service at 10 am at St. James Anglican, Clougher-Lisle.
- Good Friday Service at 10 am at Knox Presbyterian Church, Dunedin.
- Service at Avening United Church at 11 am. Music by the Charge Choir, directed by Glenn Keefe
- Good Friday Service at 11 am at St. Andrew's Maple Cross Presbyterian
- Good Friday Service with time for quiet meditation on the "Stations of the Cross" at St. Luke's Anglican Church at 11 am
- Good Friday Service at 3 pm at St. Patrick's Catholic, Stayner.
- "Jesus Only Jesus a Praise & Worship Easter" Choral presentation at Stayner Brethren in Christ Church at 7 pm by Stayner BIC & Clearview Community Church. Donations accepted for "The Door" Youth Centre, Stayner.

Sunday, March 31 Easter Sunday

- St. John's Creemore Pastoral Charge Easter Sunrise Service at 7 am at the Eagle Chapel, Emergency #3627 5th Line (southwest of Creemore heading out Caroline Street. Rev. Tony Rennett to preside over service.
- Following the service, Easter Breakfast at St. John's United Church Hall at 8 am. Adult \$6 for full breakfast.
- Easter Breakfast from 9 to 10 am at Emmanuel Presbyterian, Nottawa.
- Service at 9:30 am at St. James Anglican Church, Clougher-Lisle.
- United Church of Canada Communion Services – Avening United Church at 9 am, New Lowell United Church at 10:15 am & St. John's United, Creemore at 11:30 am
- Easter Celebration with Communion at 10 am, Brunch to follow at Stayner Brethren in Christ Church
- Service at 10 am at St. Andrew's Maple Cross Presbyterian Church, Creemore.
- Service at 10 am at Knox Presbyterian Church, Dunedin
- Easter Sunday Service at Victorian Memorial United Church, Honeywood at 10:15 am
- Communion Service at 10:30 am at Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, Nottawa.
- Service at 11 am at Creemore Baptist Church.
- Easter Sunday Celebration at St. Luke's Anglican Church at 11 am. Our Lord lives. Come and share in the joy of the good news of Easter morning.
- Easter Sunday Mass at 11:30 am at St. Patrick's Catholic, Stayner.

Knox Presbyterian Church, Dunedin
invite you to join us for
**ENCOUNTERS AT THE CROSS
EASTER CANTATA**
presented by
Knox Church Choir & Friends
Saturday, April 12 at 2:30 pm.
Everyone welcome. Freewill offering.
Refreshments to follow

On the night before He died,
Jesus was in the Garden of
Gethsemane praying. Jesus
expressed disappointment in His
disciples, saying, "Could you not
watch with me one hour?"

**On Thursday, April 17 St. Andrew's
Maple Cross Presbyterian Church,
Creemore will be open between
5 pm and 10 pm for Silent Vigil.**

Pick the time of your choice
and give to Jesus one hour.



Bee-sieged – honeybees are under attack and it could sting

Recently, I read a magazine article that indicated that modern-day bees are under siege. Beekeepers have recently been reporting huge losses in their hives, with a big part of the suspected reason being neonicotinoids, a form of insecticide. This article prompted me to do some research of my own.

According to a fact sheet on the Ontario Beekeepers' Association website, neonicotinoids have a number of impacts on bee populations, including compromising their immune systems, reducing their navigation skills and impairing their ability to communicate to other hive members about food sources.

While some hive losses were to be expected previously – in the range of 15 to 18 per cent a year – the scale of losses suffered by Canadian beekeepers in 2012/13 was listed at 37.9% – a significant increase.

But is this phenomenon being experienced close to home?

B.J. McCabe of the Huronia Beekeepers' Association assures me that it is.

"**Peter Dickie**, a commercial beekeeper in Cookstown, reported 43% losses last year," she noted. "When scientists came to test his

VIEW FROM THE RIDGE



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Ginette Pieper

bees, the tests confirmed high levels of toxicity for neonicotinoids." She indicated that other members of the Huronia beekeepers' group have also seen significant losses.

An April 29, 2013 article in *The Guardian* notes that three-quarters of all crops are pollinated by bees and other insects, so this issue isn't just a problem for beekeepers, it's a problem for all of us.

While neonicotinoids have been used in Ontario since 2004, the losses have become more significant recently. Why is that?

According to the Ontario Beekeepers'

Association web site, corn crops are one of the heaviest users of this insecticide – and the proportion of corn crops compared to other crops in Ontario has significantly increased over that period. The other reason for increasing impact is that the neonicotinoids stay in the soil for a period of time, creating a cumulative effect.

Neonicotinoids are applied to the seeds when planted, but the chemicals don't just stay in the ground – they can also show up in the pollen produced by the plants grown from treated seeds, as well as in the soil and in water puddles that the bees drink from.

Like any other issue, of course, there is more than one side. The companies that produce the neonicotinoids protest that the science is inconclusive and that significant crop losses will result if neonicotinoids are banned – or that the agricultural community will resort to even more damaging chemicals. The counter argument put forth is that there is evidence of bee losses linked to neonicotinoids, and that delaying action will only result in more losses for bees and other pollinators – putting supplies of foods that rely on these pollinators in danger.

The risk has been convincing enough for some countries in Europe to take action; the European Union in 2013 banned the use of neonicotinoids

on crops that the bees forage on. In March 2014, The Netherlands went one step further, imposing a total ban on use of neonicotinoids on all crops grown in their country.

Fortunately, there are a number of positive steps that can be taken by any one of us to help support bees and other pollinators.

In terms of gardening, focusing on pollinator-friendly plants is a good first step. The Canadian Wildlife Federation's "Wild About Gardening" website has suggestions for how to go about this, and with spring (hopefully) just around the corner, it's timely to give some thought to this item. Neonicotinoids aside, all pollinating insects are stressed because of a lack of suitable food sources, so gardens planted with pollinators in mind are a welcome resource.

The Canadian Wildlife Federation has information about how to prepare "homes" for native bee populations (honeybees are not native to North America). "Native" bees are also important pollinators and, according to the website, they are generally not aggressive in nature.

Another step is to garden without using harsh pesticides and insecticides. There are many websites that provide alternatives to them that are gentler on the environment. If you do use insecticides, it's a good idea to research the chemical names of the key neonicotinoids so you don't end up

purchasing a product that contains them. (One online article indicated that it's possible these chemicals are also included in some of the products offered for home use).

With many beekeepers struggling to cope with the loss of significant portions of their populations, support local beekeepers by purchasing their products and help ease the "sting."

If you want to go a step further, the Huronia Beekeeper's Association has an "adopt-a-bee" program and a "BeeCause Advocacy Fund," which invites interested individuals to support beekeepers through financial donations. Beekeepers' Association websites also have resources and links for those interested in advocacy on this issue, as well as fact sheets and information.

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SKATING to “Hound Dog” - William Kennedy, Megan Clayton, Zack Gee, Charlie French, Devin Walker, Nathan Irwin



SKATING to “Shake, Rattle, and Roll” - Jenna Sammons, Alex Kennedy, Mya Brake

The Honeywood Figure Skating club held their annual skating carnival this past weekend at the North Dufferin Arena. Skaters performed to the theme “Songs on Our Juke Box”. Programs featured skaters from the Canskate Program (starting as early as 3 years old), the Startskate program (skaters working on dances, skills and freeskate programs), and two synchronized skating teams (Adult and Pre-Novice). This show gave the

skaters a chance to showcase their talents to their family, friends, and relatives, while enjoying skating to the popular songs from the past decades. Honeywood Figure Skating Club welcomes new skaters of all ages and levels. The Canskate and Synchro teams practice Monday evenings and the Starskate program runs on Saturday mornings in Honeywood. Contact **Karen Redpath** at 705-445-1777 for more information.



SKATING to “My Girl” - Emily King, Alyssa Gee, Kayleigh French, Griffin Tupling

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BOARD MEMBERS CAN HELP CHANGE LIVES

By Kristi Green

The Elizabeth Fry Society of Simcoe County is looking for individuals with experience in human resources, law, construction and Internet and website development to join their Board of Directors.

Elizabeth Fry provides programs and services to individuals who are integrating into society after being incarcerated.

The new Directors will work to support, advocate for and empower individuals who are at risk, to enrich their lives and to inspire positive change in the community. The commitment is four to eight hours per month, which includes a monthly board meeting and participation on a committee.

"This is an opportunity for you to give back to your community and help make positive change in people's lives and the community," said **Tracy Wood**, Acting Executive Director, in a press release. "We need people who understand that persons who are criminalized, living with mental health issues, marginalized, institutionalized and in conflict with the law need strong advocates."

If you are interested in a position with the Society, or to volunteer or make a donation, contact Tracy Wood at tracyw@elizabethfrysociety.com or 705-725-0613, ext. 227. For more information, visit www.elizabethfrysociety.com.



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A GOOD SEASON - The Creemore Valley Hawks' Midget rep teams' season came to an end on Sunday March 30th with a 5-1 loss to the Essa Eagles. The boys battled hard in the final series forcing a game 5 with a 6-5 win in game 4 the previous night. However the Essa team proved to be too much to handle for the boys in blue and were full credit for the win. With an overall record of 22-20-4 it was still a good season. Strong showings against 'C' centre teams in the Wasaga Beach Silverstick and Palmerston tournaments bode well for next year. Team Pic: Back row (left to right): Coach **Josh Lowe**, **Danny Patton**, **Brody Carruthers**, **Deyon Johnston**, **Troy Scott**, **Jonathan Hare**, **Cole Dobinson**, **Camden Henderson**, **Logan Davidson**, **Scotty Oster**, Trainer **Mark Verstegen**, Manager **Glen Davidson**. Front row (left to right): **Austin Hamilton**, **Dallas McLeod**, **Jared Edwards**, **Justin McGillivray**, **Josh Belkosky**. Goalie **Brendan Macham**. Absent from photo – Asst. Coach **Pete Wilson**.

Garden show provides seed money for Creemore Minor Hockey

By Donna Harper *CMH President*

Celebrate spring at the Home and Garden Show this month and support Minor Hockey at the same time.

This year, Creemore Minor Hockey will be helping out at the "Get Growing" Creemore Home and Garden Show 2014 on Saturday, April 26 from 10 am to 5 pm and Sunday, April 27 from 10 am to 4 pm at the Creemore Arena.

Minor Hockey is an Association of about 140 registered players, and it will

be receiving the proceeds of the show. These funds will help offset expenses and help keep hockey available for the local children to enjoy.

The Show will feature a variety of exhibitor booths in home decor, garden displays, lawn and garden outdoor power equipment. There will be children's activities, door prizes and a chance to win the Big Backyard Giveaway. The Tree Society of Creemore is also once again hosting their Silent Auction.

There is still space available to reserve a booth for the show. A single 10x10 booth costs \$325 and a double 10x20 booth is \$600. As an exhibitor, the double booth will provide you with an expanded venue for promoting your services and/or product. Two days of customers ready to talk with you and you promote your business

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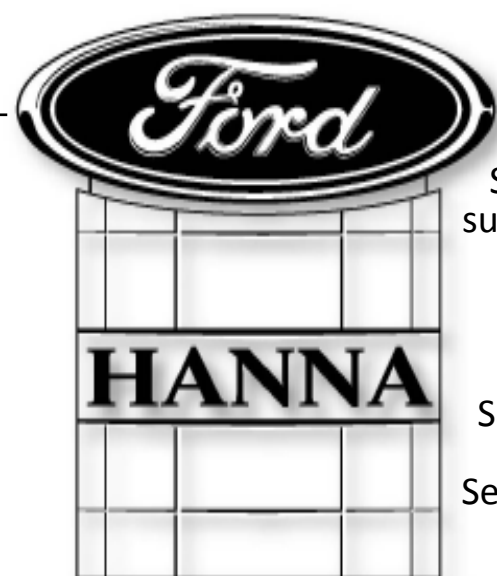
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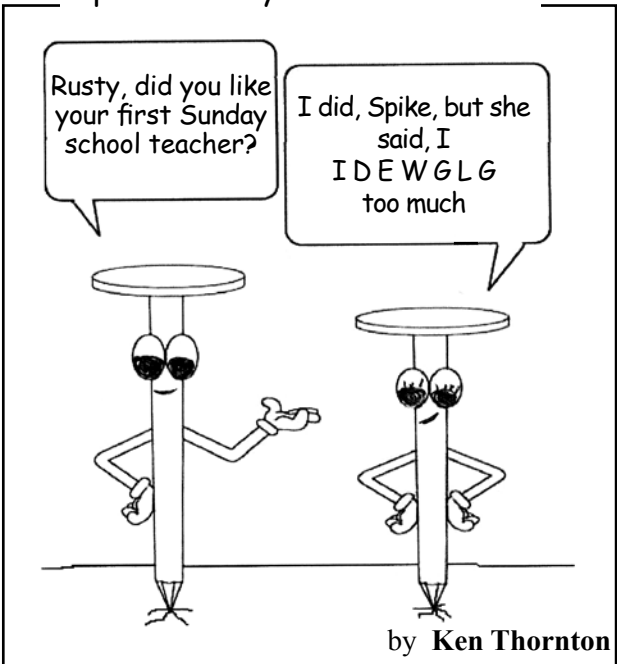
FUN & Games

Sudoku by Barbara Simpson

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3								8
			9		8			
4	6						9	1
			7		4			
2								3
	3	8				2	1	
9			3		1			7

Answer on Classifieds page

Spike & Rusty Word Scramble



Find this week's answer in Classifieds



WEEKEND WEATHER

Friday, April 11
Cloudy periods
High 12 Low 2 Winds W 10 km/h
POP 20%

Saturday, April 12
Few flurries
High 12 Low 4 Winds S 10 km/h
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Sunday, April 13
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by JEFF WILSON



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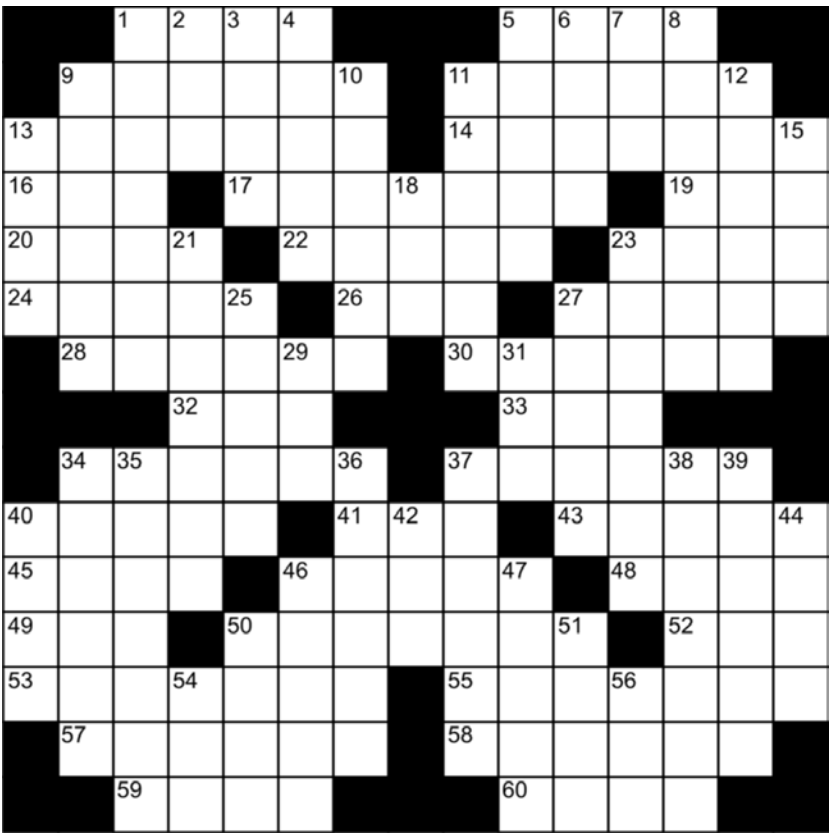
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ACROSS

- Pickled peppers measure
- Can't stand
- Calling for immediate action
- Next after the first
- Heated house for newborn chicks
- Toothed whale of the arctic seas
- Flow back, as the tide
- Difficult to catch
- Have life
- Bovine baby
- Insolent
- Before prefix
- Prepare to pop the question
- Vital fluid
- Open sore
- What the maple leaf is to Canada
- Talk on and on, Down Under
- How celery is served
- Who's solving this puzzle
- Paint applied to bare wood
- Tool for widening holes
- Garden flower
- Before
- Lion's cousin
- Plant related to the lily
- Organ that secretes
- ___ Scotia
- Encountered
- Out of control emotionally
- Muscle twitch
- Move away
- Not giving a direct answer to a direct question
- Level of amateur sport in Canada
- Decline to accept
- Like basketball players
- Tear a hole in

DOWN

- Question to be solved
- Self-importance
- Surrender possession of
- Slow ringing of a bell
- Villain in a story
- Measure of land
- Stranded motorist's need
- Heighten
- Sophisticated or suave
- Obvious statement
- Sharp-tongued
- Anhinga
- At one's ___ and call
- Sly, nasty look to the side
- Health facility
- Feverish
- Protein found in egg whites
- Woolly-haired animal
- German submarine
- Farm female
- What those in favour say
- Multiple collision of vehicles
- Tiny plant part
- Have a connection
- Tenant
- Conceited person
- Bring round
- Seductive woman
- Sprinted
- Group of people of common ancestry
- Cooked cereal
- One who examines sunken ships
- Chickens and turkeys
- Coffee shop
- Grassland
- Great ball of fire



Find the answer to this week's Crossword on the Classifieds page.

How Creemore got its name

I recently came upon a clipping saved by my mother from the March 20, 1941 edition of the Creemore

LOCAL HISTORY



Helen BLACKBURN

Star. The headline read, "Worst storm of the season hits Creemore." The village was completely isolated for four days with all roads plugged with snow, and no train either. All bread at the time came from Hunt's Bake Shop, which is now the Old Mill House Pub. Many people made their own bread but those people relying on Creemore's bread in places as close as Avening and Dunedin were running out of that staple.

The following item concerns the story of our first log school that appeared in the February 21, 2014 issue of *The Creemore Echo*. **Norma Lawler**, whose Steed ancestors pioneered nearby, called to say that the school was likely on the west side of the road, not on the east as suggested by the article. Certainly, the Cottage School that replaced it was on the west side.

There is, indeed, another Creemore in Ireland as reported by **John Miller**. My late husband, Gordon, and I were there in 1955. Creemore, Ireland is a townland much like our own township except that they are all shapes and sizes. There is no village, only a few farms.

Our Creemore was named by Judge



James Gowan

James Gowan, himself an Irish native. He travelled around Simcoe County in its early days hearing about court cases. In Creemore, he met with Edward Webster who was considered to be Creemore's founder, and suggested the name. Edward's father came from near Enniscorthy, which was not far from Creemore. I could find no connection with Judge Gowan and the Creemore Townland. Perhaps they both liked the name.

There was a third Creemore found in southern Saskatchewan. It was a school and school section, and it was named by some people who arrived from Creemore, Ontario in the heady days of land settlement in the West. Now, of course, the children are bussed to a larger school and the Creemore School that once was, has been torn down.



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A RECENT HALL PIC - This shot of The Sunparlour Players was taken just last weekend at the Avening Hall. The event raised another \$1000 towards the hall's renos and operations. Clearview wants to see your pics too.

"Hall" out those old photos

By Kristi Green

Get out your shoe boxes and open up your photo albums because Clearview needs your photos of its community halls.

The images will be used to promote the 1st Annual Small Halls Festival, which will take place next fall from Friday, October 3 to Sunday, October 5.

The event will encourage residents and tourists to visit every corner of Clearview through its community halls.

Eight community halls will participate in the Festival this year: Avening, Brentwood, Creemore's Station on the Green, Dunedin, Duntroon, Nottawa, Stayner, Sunnidale and Singhampton.

The event is a partnership among the management boards of the community halls, the Purple Hills Arts and Heritage

Society and other groups.

The photographs will be published online, as well as in print materials and on radio and television.

Professional photographers are asked to send their best four photos of community halls, for which the Township will pay user fees. Amateur photographers can enter a photo contest to win a \$100 first prize.

Clearview is also looking for volunteer groups to participate in the Festival. If you have a group or organization that would like to help out or run an event at the festival, contact **Shane Sargent**, Community, Culture and Recreation Coordinator at Clearview Township at ssargent@clearview.ca or 705-428-6230 ext 249.

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Please RSVP by Monday, April 14 by telephone 705-428-2543 or email info@clearviewtravel.ca. (If you can't make it, but would like information mailed or emailed to you, just let us know.)

The Stayner Branch of The Clearview Public Library is still under construction but will open on Tuesday, April 15 at 10 am for basic library service.

IN MEMORIAM

Gordon Miller – February 8, 1952 to April 13, 2013

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We've got lots of snow and we are not afraid to use it!
Come join the community at Devil's Glen Country Club for "Locals Day 2014" on Saturday, April 12th.

The event will bring local skiers and snowboarders to mingle with the members for a day of free demos, cheap lift tickets and plenty of spring sunshine.

\$20 Lift tickets will be offered to residents of Singhampton, Duntroon, Honeywood, Collingwood, Creemore and the entire Nottawasaga Watershed to any that love to spring ski or ride;

Lifts open from 9 am to 4:30 pm

Tickets are available at the main ticket office.

There will also be a BBQ on the deck and Creemore on tap.
Hosted by Devil's Glen Country Club & Squire John's.

This week's answers

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Trophy time as curling finishes off for the season

By Fred Mills

The Creemore Curling Club held its third draw last week to conclude the season for another year.

On Monday, the Ladies League took to the sheet. In her first time as Skip, **Johanne Neelin** led her team to the championship to take the Husker House Trophy.

Tuesday night, the Men's League wrapped up their league. **Bill Neelin** and his crew picked up the Paul and Glenn Millsap trophy, with an outstanding 80% winning percentage.

The next day, the Daytime curlers crowned their champion for the Howard Madill Trophy when **Paul Ruppel** skipped his rink to victory.

Finally, in Friday's Mixed League, it came down to two teams who could win the draw: **Robert McArthur's** rink, with their undefeated 5-0 winning streak, or **Paul Crevier** with his rink sitting at 4-1. Unfortunately for Paul's team, the Creemore Village Pharmacy trophy winner was decided before the two teams even had a chance to play against one another; Robert and his team won their 7 pm game before Paul's team hit the ice at 9 pm, leaving Robert's team to clinch first place with an impressive 6-0 record.

It was another successful season for the Creemore Curling Club, which hopes to have more new members next year.



MIXED LEAGUE - The Creemore Village Pharmacy Trophy, presented **Jennifer Yaeck MacIntyre**. **Robert McArthur**, Skip; **Brian Cass**, Vice; **Karen Gaudino**, Second; and **Naomi McArthur**, Lead.



LADIES LEAGUE - Husker House Trophy, presented by **Lorna May**. **Wendy Rowbotham**, Second; **Catherine Fuller**, Vice; **Johanne Neelin**, Skip and **Lorna May**, Lead.



DAYTIME LEAGUE - Howard Madill Trophy, presented by **Jim Madill**. **Cyndy Reycraft**, Spare; **Pete Long**, Second; **Joan Morby**, Vice; **Paul Ruppel**, Skip. **Gwen Taylor**, Lead not present for photo.



MEN'S LEAGUE - Paul and Glenn Millsap Trophy, presented by **Paul Millsap**. Lead **David Millsap**; Second **Troy Beattie**; Skip **Bill Neelin** and Vice **Wayne Beattie**.



Dave Hood

FOUNDING FATHERS — Four founding members of the Manito Shrine Club were presented with honorary life memberships last week at the Club's headquarters on Fairgrounds Road. Manito Shrine Club President **Mike McLeod** and Illustrious Potentate **Terry Fulton**, head of Rameses Shriners in Ontario presented the certificates. The Club, which was founded in 1971, originally met at the Hiawatha Restaurant in Collingwood. (Back row, left to right:) Illustrious Potentate **Terry Fulton** and Manito Shrine Club President **Mike McLeod**, Wasaga Beach. (Front row, left to right:) **Gordon Culbert**, Wasaga Beach, **Thomas Montgomery**, Creemore, **Carman Hogg**, Collingwood and **Stan Nixon**, Stayner.

DEPOSIT NEEDED AT FOOD BANK

By Kristi Green

Donations are down at the Clearview Food Bank in Stayner.

"We are noticing a decrease in donations," said **Wendy Jeffries**, who has run the Food Bank since 2008.

While Easter is a big holiday, it tends to get overshadowed by Christmas, she explained.

"People always think of the food bank at Christmas. But less so at Easter, even though it's also a busy holiday time."

To compensate, Jeffries and the 30 people who volunteer at the Food Bank with her, are topping up the shelves with items purchased using cash donations and gift cards.

"Some companies donate larger sums, and some people give small amounts, like \$10," she said. "Every bit helps."

Donations of non-perishable goods, gift cards & cash are gratefully accepted at the Clearview Food Bank's location at 206 Perry Street in Stayner.



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