

Kinloss Kairshea WI hold meeting at the home of Roberta Whytock

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The Kinloss Kairshea WI meeting was held on July 21 at Roberta Whytock's home with nine members present.

The directors, Gladys and Irene, served cake and ice cream.

Alice Ritchie took notes as our secretary was away. Irene had a reading on gardens and flowers, while Roberta read the Scripture.

The display for the fall fair was discussed, than July

birthdays and jokes were read.

Roberta gave a reading, "A Flower Show" and Alice had two flower readings.

The group then viewed Roberta's flower garden and went to Kinlough to Rob Bonds' Rustic Gardens to view hostas and lilies that he grows for sale. Everyone enjoyed the day.

Courtesies were given to Roberta, Gladys and Irene along with a thank-you to Rob Bonds.

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The Culture and Citizenship meeting of the Kinloss Kairshea WI met at Nine Mile Villa on Sept. 8 with hostess Jaime Gilchrist.

Irene Haldenby opened with "You might be a Red Neck" followed by the Opening Ode and Mary Stewart Collect.

Karen Allen read the Scripture and Mary Lynne and Dale Gilchrst on guitar led the singing of "Let the Sunshine in".

Erlma Haldenby gave the minutes and Kathy Gibson had the treasurer's report.

It was decided that a memorial for Anna McDougall and Betty Finlayson be sent to F.W.I.O.

Gladys Johnston was given many items for the WI display at the Fall Fair.

September birthday girls - Erlma, Kathy and Irene each told a joke.

June Gilchrist had a reading "Be the best, whatever you are" and also had a contest "Why you are proud to be a Canadian" answered by many residents and members.

Andrea Feeley gave a reading on first inventions and also had a contest to see who could remember, "Who invented things first".

Karen Allen had "Things we can do in our own communities for any one in need - especially Goderich.

Rollcall was answered by 15 members with a joke or riddle and also by many residents.

Joan Murray gave the courtesies and thanked Nine Mile Villa for having the WI and the meeting closed with O'Canada.

Lunch was served by Raely Van de Klippe and Roberta Whytock with cake and ice cream for all with lots of help from the Nine Mile Villa staff.

letters to the editor

Meeting tonight will look at loss of small abattoirs

To the editor:

As a consumer who has prefers to buy food as locally as possible (ie. Ontario-produced at least), I am finding it increasingly difficult to do just that. In the last while a number of our local abattoirs (small local meat and poultry processors) have closed. Upon asking questions, I have been horrified to learn the types of regulations which are being dumped on them by provincial inspectors - things which have absolutely nothing to do with food safety! And the paperwork that's required is more than a bit unreasonable and excessive.

In Ontario we have the luxury of a safe food supply, as long as it is produced, processed and packaged here, but how much more can local businesses be expected to endure (and pay for)? Will we soon have only food which was produced, processed and packaged in some other place where food safety is not a priority? And what about additives and contaminants?

Tonight (June 9) there's a meeting at

Elmwood Community Centre at 8 p.m. which will help us learn more about the issue of the loss of small abattoirs in Ontario (We had over 900, fifteen years ago and now have less than 200!)

It is open to the public and sponsored by Malcolm Women's Institute, with the Grey and Bruce associations of the Federation of Agriculture, Christian Farmers Federation of Ontario and National Farmers Union. Admission is free and there will be time for questions, comments and discussion.

For more information, contact a member of the planning committee: OFA office at 364-3050, Gerry Poechman at 364-5657, Don Ahrens at 363-3966, Marg McCreedy at 363-3219, Ruth Engel at 363-0900, Barb Klages at 881-1950, Joan Wilhelm at 881-4293

Anybody have any reasonable solutions? Respectfully yours,

Barbara Klages, R.R.#1, Elmwood



Garit Reid Lucknow Sentinel

Enjoying what Lucknow has to offer

The Eden Grove Cargill Women's Institute was on a mystery tour through Bruce County on July 26. They made a stop in Lucknow to enjoy pastries from Armstrong's Bakery, ice cream at Sundae Treats and did some other shopping as they were on their way to completing the Huron-Kinloss Ice Cream Trail. The group of 18 also checked out the many spots on the Bruce County Passport tour. The group said they were amazed at how friendly everyone in Lucknow is.

