



The Township of Sioux Narrows-Nestor Falls

Community Newsletter September 2019

13th Annual Crow Lake Classic

13th Annual Crow Lake Classic Bass
Tournament
Hanson's Hideaway Lodge, Nestor Falls
September 14th & 15th



Limited to 30 Teams/ Entry fee \$350.00

Registration forms available at
Bite Me Bait & Tackle or by calling
Kiley Shebagegit at 276-4405

For more information visit [crowlakeclassic](http://crowlakeclassic.com)
On Facebook

8th Annual Nestor Falls Musky Cup

September 20th & 21st



100% Payout / Entry Fee \$400.00 per team

Video presentations start at 6:00 pm each evening at
the Nestor Falls Community Hall where food and
drinks will be available. For more info:

Email: byronwalker@tinkersplaces.com
Website: www.muskycup.2cat.com
Phone: 863-243-4586

23rd ANNUAL SIOUX NARROWS BASSIN'FOR BUCKS TOURNAMENT

September 6th, 7th & 8th, 2019 Live Release Bass Tournament

Limited to 120 Teams | Entry Fee \$400

Weigh-Ins Daily 3:30pm | The Lazy Loon

New Library Books and DVD's

Oysterville Sewing Club – S. Wiggs	SIOUX NARROWS	The Inn – Patterson
18 th Abduction – Patterson	Smokescreen – I. Johansen	Outfox – Sandra Brown
House on Olive Street – Robyn Carr	Dangerous Man – Robert Crais	City of Lost Series 1-4 - K Armstrong
Texas Ranger – Patterson	Labyrinth – C. Coulter	Silent Patient – Alex Michaelides
Judgement – Joseph Finder	Last Lie – Alex Lake	No Exit – Taylor Adams
Big Sky – Kate Atkinson series of 5	Under Currents – Nora Roberts	What the Wind Knows – A. Harmon
	NESTOR FALLS	
Stowaway ..Adventure to Antarctica – Shapiro	DVD Hotel Mumbai	DVD DUMBO
Mcavoy Sisters Book of Secrets-Fader	Chelsea Girls – Fiona Davis	Dollhouse – Fiona Davis
At the Wolf's Table – Rosella Postorino	Stronghold: Save the Wild Salmon	Midnight at Blackbird Café-Webber
Chances Are... Richard Russo	Last House Guest – Megan Miranda	Mrs. Everything – J. Weiner
Jersey Brothers – Sally Mott Freeman	Last Book Party – Karen Dukess	America's Reluctant Prince JFK Jr.
	Search what's available online at	snnf.ca/



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Algae 101

Algae are microscopic, plant-like organisms that can occur naturally in ponds, rivers, lakes and streams. Although they can be olive-green, red or black, depending on the species, the blue-green version most of us are familiar with are actually a group of bacteria, called *cyanobacteria*. In the Rainy-Lake of the Woods watershed, algae have been around for years and, in fact, explorers, fur traders and settlers reported them 200 years ago. Algae thrive on the nutrients (mainly phosphorus in this part of the country) in the water – some is natural and some is human-caused, like agricultural and stormwater runoff or leaching from septic systems. In some cases, where nutrients are excessive, the algae can grow to the point where they combine and form a bloom or a surface scum. When the ecosystem is in balance, the critters that eat algae grow in numbers as the algae grows, but with cyanobacteria, the colonies get so large that the consumers can't keep up, and the end result is a bloom. While these blooms are unpleasant and can smell, some species of the blue-green algae naturally produce and store potentially harmful toxins that are released into the water and this is when algae really become an issue.

Toxins in algae are found in many Canadian freshwater lakes and elevated levels of toxins have been reported on Lake of the Woods in some summer months. Strange that we can even find blooms on smaller lakes that are only accessible by canoe and have no development, but we can. The culprit, in part, is climate change, not only are average water temperatures higher on Lake of the Woods, but it has become generally less windy, both of which may be playing a part in the algae problem. An analysis of ice-out records shows that the northern part of Lake of the Woods is having an average 28 more days of open water each year, giving another full month to grow algae annually. Now that we've spent some time learning about algae, we will move on to other issues facing the watershed – some close to home and some not so close but still important to be aware of, given we are the downstream recipients of everything that happens upstream.

Kelli Saunders, M.Sc., is the International Watershed Coordinator with the Lake of the Woods Water Sustainability Foundation.

Lake of the Woods Chapel United Church

As we see the the summer temperatures cooling, we know that many will be leaving this area and heading home. We thank you for your support and have enjoyed your presence with us. We wish each of you a safe journey and look forward to your return in the spring.

Just a heads up.....Sunday Services are currently at 7:00 p.m. but will change to 2:30 p.m. on September 15th for the fall and winter months.

As always, everyone is welcome!

Mixed Media Art Workshop

Instructor Jennifer Caie
Saturday September 14th
9am to 5 pm in Sioux Narrows - \$65.00
Participants will complete two 8x8" canvases
Register by email snartsCouncil@gmail.

NOR-WEST ANIMAL CLINIC

Tuesday, September 10, 2019
Nestor Falls Community Hall
For appointment call 807-274-7393



SIoux NARROWS NURSING STATION SCHEDULE

DR. ROWENA LASS

Tuesday, September 3rd 8:45 am—11:45 am
Wednesday, September 4th 1:00 pm— 4:00 pm

CAITLIN CAMPBELL, RN

Friday, September 6th, 20th, & 27th 9:00 am—12:00 pm

DR. KERRY ANDERSON

Tuesday, September 17th & 24th 9:00 am — 12:00 pm
Thursday, September 19th & 26th 9:00 am — 12:00 pm

DR. DEAN KOZAK, DENTIST

Monday, September 16th 9:00 am—4:00 pm

SUSAN MCLEOD, FOOT SPECIALIST

Friday, September 6th 9:00 am—4:00 pm

Please call **807-226-1081** for appointments and leave your name and phone number.
You will receive a call back with your scheduled appointment date.

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