

YOUR MONTHLY NEWSLETTER

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Celebrating Nature



June 8 is World Oceans Day!

Day planning committee are working hard to deliver a virtual event taking place on June 5-8 to celebrate the ocean! We will be showcasing interactive and educational activities related to our oceans and fisheries in Newfoundland and Labrador.

This year's theme is "One Ocean,
One Climate, One Future Together". Check out our Facebook
page: World Oceans Day Newfoundland and Labrador to
participate!



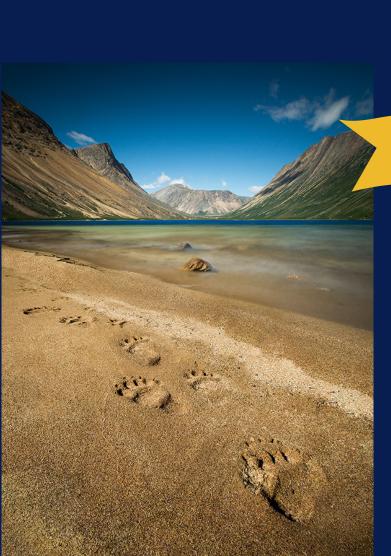
June 5 is World Environment Day!

Started in 1974, this day celebrates environments worldwide while also bringing awareness to revive and protect our ecosystems. Newfoundland and Labrador has some of the most unique and significantly important ecosystems. Let's take care of it!

Join the online celebrations with #GenerationRestoration and #WorldEnvironmentDay

LABRADOR WILDERNESS PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

We are pleased to present the winners of the Labrador Wilderness Photography Contest! One photo was chosen for each of the four categories below by our panel of judges.



Labdrador Scenery

Photographer: Paul Zizka Bear Tracks, Torngat Torngat Mountains, 2016

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Photographer: Eldred Allen

Groswater Bay, 2020

Two Canada geese fly in close proximity during the early Fall just outside Rigolet, NL. Goose hunting is a valued tradition in Labrador and one that provides great enjoyment and nourishment to families.

Photographer: Jennifer Bull Upper Lake Melville 2021

Skiing to my friends trappers tilt on new years day.



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Photographer: Jennie Williams Nain, 2011

Driving to the cabin just outside Nain, Nunatsiavut for a day of relaxing, ice fishing, and exploring the land.



Adventures in Labolador

We would like to thank everyone who participated in the contest!

We received many beautiful entries, and contestants gave our judging panel quite a challenge. Although not all photos won, it was incredible to see such fantastic representations of Labrador's beauty. Stay tuned for future contests!

ENDANGERED SPECIES FEATURE

Long's Braya *Braya longii*



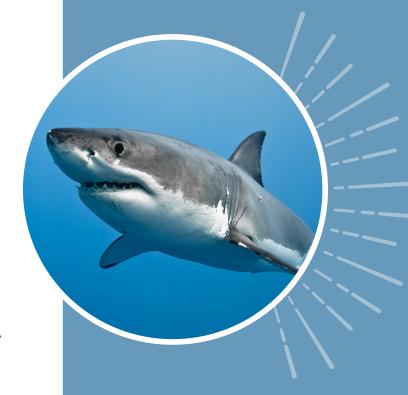
Long's Braya is a small perennial plant that belongs to the mustard family. It has fleshy, linear leaves that are a greyish-green to blue and a deep taproot providing adequate anchorage. It has flowering stalks that can grow up to 10 cm with four-petalled flowers that are white with a hint of violet.

Long's Braya was originally added to the Species at Risk Act in 2003 and can only be found within the limestone barrens along the Northern Peninsula in Newfoundland. While it can withstand harsh environmental conditions, it continues to experience population declines due to biotic threats, which include the nonnative Diamondback Moth and two pathogens.

Commonly known as the Great White Shark, the Atlantic population was originally added to the Species at Risk Act in 2011 as endangered. This shark is the largest predatory fish in the world and is a seasonal migrant to Atlantic Canada. While the population remains stable, their primary threat continues to be mortality from incidental capture in fisheries.

Unlike other cold-blooded fishes, White Sharks have a specialized blood vessel structure called a countercurrent exchanger, allowing them to quickly adapt to different water temperatures. They have 5 rows of teeth, equalling about 3000 teeth and if a tooth is lost, a new one will grow into place. A shark uses about 20.000 teeth in its lifetime!

White Shark, Atlantic pop. Carcharodon carcharias





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