

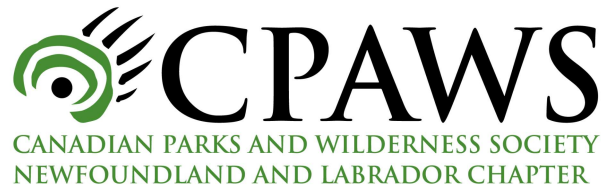


CANADIAN PARKS AND WILDERNESS SOCIETY  
NEWFOUNDLAND AND LABRADOR CHAPTER

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## **December 2025 Newsletter**





It's December already! The year has flown by quickly, so let's catch up on a few of the things we've been working on this month.

## **December Outreach**

Earlier this month, our Community Engagement and Communications Coordinator Amy visited Dr. Eric Vander Wal's Conservation Biology class at MUN to talk about our work and some of the roles that ENGOs play in the environmental planning and policy world! With representatives from CPAWS-NL, Nature Conservancy of Canada, Nature NL, Aquatic Conservation Initiative, and the Torngat Secretariat, we discussed old and new ENGO projects and initiatives, local public outreach events, and generally what it's like to work at an ENGO.

It was great to see and hear from so many engaged students, along with spreading the word about all the great conservation and environmental stewardship work happening throughout our province!

If you have any questions about what it's like to work for an ENGO, or what role we play in the conservation of our natural spaces, feel free to reach out to Amy at [afrostwicks@cpaws.org](mailto:afrostwicks@cpaws.org).

## **Fortune Bay Area Survey**

CPAWS-NL is currently seeking out participants in the Fortune Bay area to complete our Coastal Environment Baseline Program survey. This survey is designed to collect local observations made in nearshore and shoreline environments, including accounts of wildlife sightings/trends, marine plant assemblages, and sources of pollution. If you live in the Fortune or Garnish areas, please take 15 minutes to complete the survey linked below!

If you have any questions about the survey or this project, please contact our Field Conservation Assistant, Hayley Myers, at [hmyers@cpaws.org](mailto:hmyers@cpaws.org).

[Click here to take the survey!](#)

## Species Spotlight: Snowy Owl



Hoo's ready for winter? Snowy owls (*Bubo scandiacus*) sure are! These large white birds are right at home in the arctic. They mainly breed on the tundra, including parts of northern coastal Labrador, but they can be seen throughout the province when they migrate south for the winter. Snowy owls often hunt in open areas like wetlands, tundra, or farm fields, where they can fly

at speeds up to 80km/hour. When not in the air, they have great winter camouflage, often being mistaken for a pale rock or a clump of snow on the ground. If you do spy one of these special birds, it's a real treat!





Happy holidays from everyone here at CPAWS NL! We're incredibly grateful for all your support this year. We hope you all have a wonderful, cozy holiday season and a happy start to the new year!

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As always, feel free to reach out with any questions that you may have. For information on how to [volunteer](#) or make a [donation](#), visit our website at [cpawsnl.org](http://cpawsnl.org)! Also, if you're interested in keeping up to date on what's new and exciting at CPAWS-NL follow us on [Facebook](#), [Instagram](#) or [Twitter](#) for regular updates.



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