



In The News



Cheeky new video launched to help threatened caribou

View Wildlands League's latest tongue in cheek video aimed at helping caribou populations in Ontario. This is the second in a series of three. The first one was about Manitoba. Today we talk about Ontario and in August it will be about Quebec. In these videos a cousin of CPAWS' very own Bou launches a quest to defend his habitat - his belt. Caribou must defend his belt against logging and road building.

Watch the Ontario video here.

TAKE ACTION: Write a letter or learn more.



Every Dollar Helps

Since our last listserv many of you have already taken the plunge and given online. Thank you. In these tough economic times every dollar is even more precious. And the cost of inaction high.

Wildlands League delivers. Already we have assured greater protection for over

10 million hectares in Ontario. Wilderness protected because of YOU.

Now you can help us ensure lasting protection for 22 million MORE hectares. Support our work with First Nations, and progressive industries. This is the single largest conservation protection plan in the world! And we need you there - on the front lines writing the legislation.

The best way to turn your dollars into action is to join our monthly giving program, <u>Friends of the Forest</u>. For as little as \$5, \$10 or \$15 a month you can help provide cost effective support for our work in the carbon rich Boreal. Joining the monthly giving program allows us to plan our conservation work more effectively.

Your help ensures we keep our vast carbon reserves of the Far North. **You**give polar bears and caribou a fighting chance.



Please take a moment and go to the Donate Now button.

Help us plan for the future of Ontario's last great frontier forest and the multitude of species that call it home.

Janet L. Sumner Executive Director CPAWS Wildlands League



Did You Know?



• That Wildlands League participates in the Far North Planning Advisory Council, a public committee struck by Minister Cansfield to provide

advice and input on how to protect at least half of the Far North in a network of conservation lands while balancing social, economic and environmental

priorities? <u>Learn more</u>.