



The Battery, entrance to St. John's Harbor.
The Atlantic Ocean, in a calm moment, 1960.



Somewhere on the Avalon Peninsula.



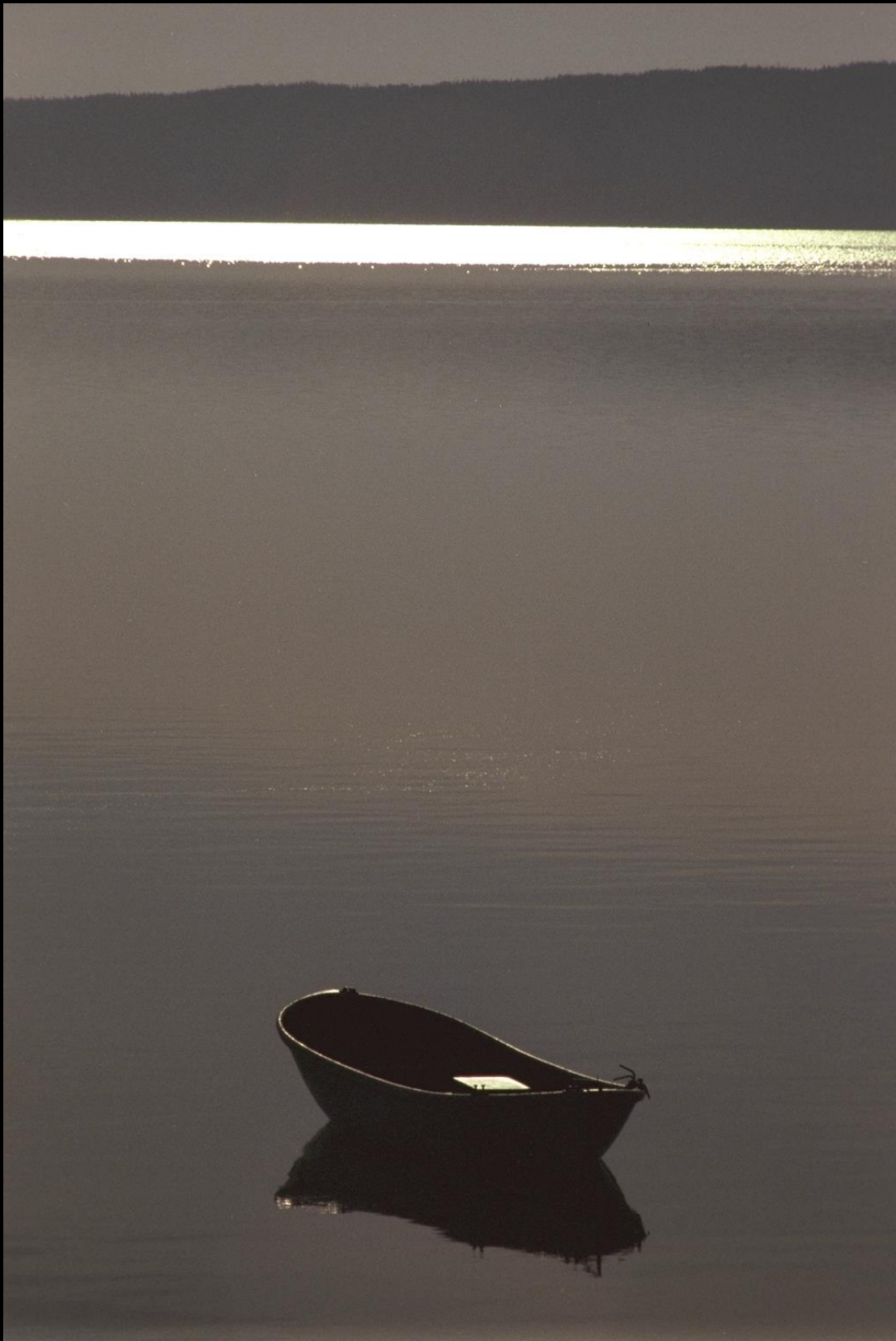
The Atlantic Ocean from Ochre Pit Cove.



An abandoned home, east coast.



Beached, in St. John's Harbour



Somewhere on the east coast.



A rarity on the East Coast of Newfoundland; a calm beach.



The Battery, a suburb of St. John's, 1960.
The Atlantic Ocean just beyond the gap.



Northern Gannet cruising for lunch: 1, 2, ...



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South-East Coast.



Ochre Pit Cove



Winter



From the Church at Ochre Pit Cove.



Upper: Central Newfoundland

Lower: Avalon Peninsula



Cobweb bedecked with Atlantic Ocean spray.
Ochre Pit Cove.



Entrance to St. John's Harbour.
Concrete bunkers, installed during WW2, lower left.



An army of Seagulls resting between meals.

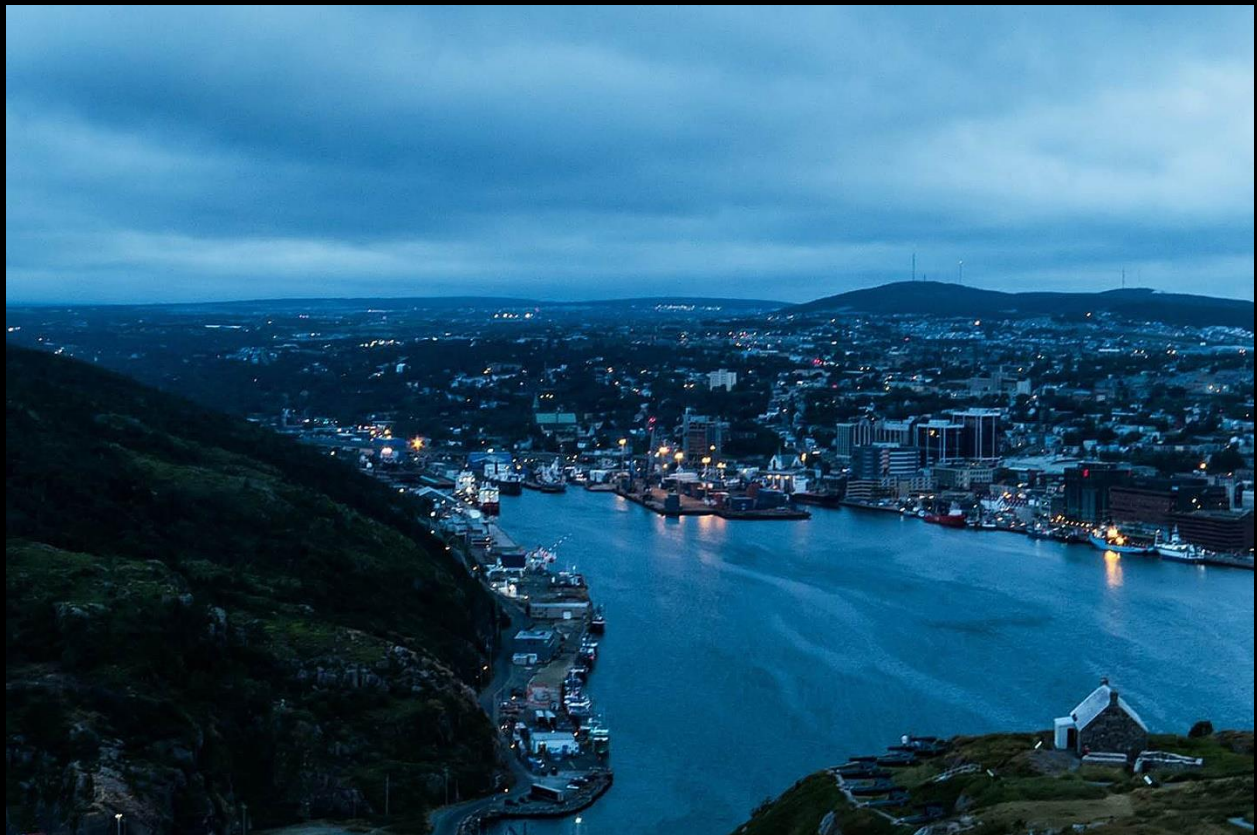


"Mistaken Point Ecological Reserve is a wilderness area and a UNESCO World Heritage Site located at the southeastern tip of Newfoundland's Avalon Peninsula. The reserve is home to the namesake Mistaken Point Formation, which contains one of the most diverse and well-preserved collection of Precambrian fossils in the world."

(https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Mistaken_Point_Ecological_Reserve#Mistaken_Point)

I and two friends photographed the site in 1972.





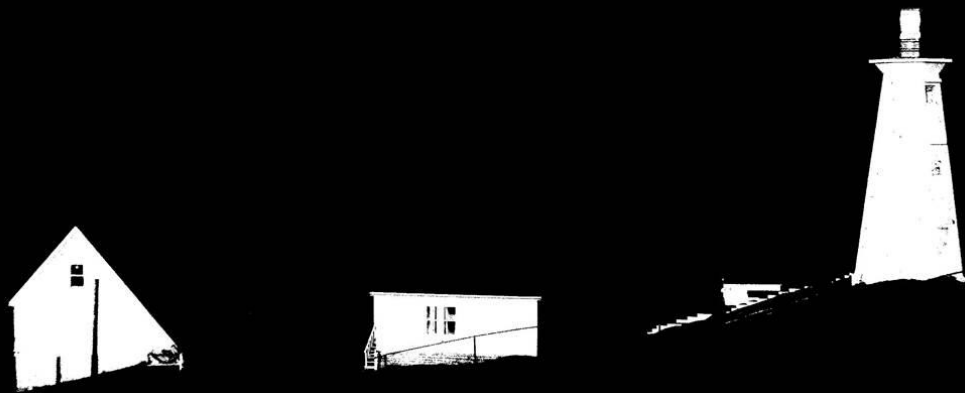
St. John's; Newfoundland's Capital City. The Atlantic Ocean begins a hundred yards or so to the lower left.



Abandoned, central Newfoundland



Bedecked seabed between high tides, Ochre Pitt Cove.



Cape Spear, East Coast, about 15-20 minutes east of St. John's.



Cape Spear, from St. John's



Pilot Whales





Fairly typical fishing village. (I do not remember where I took this photo.)



South Coast of Newfoundland. The last gasp of the massive storm that ravaged North America's East Coast in the summer of 2008.



Yet another fairly typical village.
(Some fifty years hence, location unremembered)



Bay de Verde, 2010