

Coming from Sault Ste. Marie

Take Hwy 17 (Trans Canada Highway) through Sudbury to North Bay. Turn North on Highway 11 and follow to New Liskard. Take highway 65 west to the village of Elk Lake. Turn left on Highway 560 west to Gowganda. Just past Gowganda turn left on Auld Reekie Camp Road.

Coming from Southern Ontario (Niagara Falls area)

Take the QEW (Queen Elizabeth Way) north. The QEW turns east after you go over the big bridge near Hamilton and heads towards Toronto. Drive to Oakville and right by the massive Ford auto plant (1 mile past Trafalgar Road) take the cut-off for Highway 403. Take Highway 403 to highway 401. Go East on the 401 until you reach the cut-off for highway 400 north. Follow the 400 north all the way to the city of Barrie. Just past the city of Barrie the 400 ends. It splits into highway 68 and highway 11. Take highway 11 to North Bay. Follow highway 11 through North Bay to New Liskard. Take highway 65 west to the village of Elk Lake. Turn left on Highway 560 west to Gowganda. Just past Gowganda turn left on Auld Reekie Camp Road.

Coming from Ottawa or Montreal

If coming from Montreal take Highway 40 across into Ontario and highway 40 to Ottawa becomes highway 417 to Ottawa. Follow 417 past Ottawa and past Kanata. About 4 miles past Kanata 417 takes a sharp turn north and turns into Highway 17 about 40 mile later. Follow highway 17 all the way to highway 11, which is just south of North Bay. Take highway 11 north to North Bay. Follow highway 11 through North Bay to New Liskard. Take highway 65 west to the village of Elk Lake. Turn left on Highway 560 west to Gowganda. Just past Gowganda turn left on Auld Reekie Camp Road.

North Bay Confusion

When you take highway 11 through North Bay it can be a little confusing. You need to follow the "to highway 11"

signs. Highway 11 takes a zip-zag through North Bay and then after that you drive straight north into wilderness.

Safety with Moose

Between North Bay and Hailebury; be alert and do not speed, especially at night. That stretch of road has one of the highest moose collision rates in Canada. That's 1500 pounds of muscle and bone that you are hitting. Be super careful.