

Where is this?



Can you guess?

If you can guess what this is a picture of, we would like to hear from you. *The News* will be running this 'can you guess?' contest on a regular basis to see how well you, our residents, know your local landmarks. If you know where this is, just send in your answer to the *News*, P.O. Box 579, Terrace Bay, Ontario, POT 2W0, or phone us at 825-3747. We will print the name of the first person who correctly identifies the picture with our next 'where is it?' The winner of the last Can You Guess is Scott Merkley. He correctly guessed the photo was of the Knights of Columbus bench on the road that leads to the hospital (Kenogami). (T.E. Taylor photo).

K-C roads open for public use

By Ken Lusk
The News

The public can use the two Kimberly-Clark roads without K-C permission, MNR District Manager Ron Running told the *News*.

But there are restrictions. For instance, public use means use by average citizens, not people driving commercial or industrial vehicles.

These drivers still have to obtain permission to drive these roads.

Running said that during the last summer, MNR and Kimberly-Clark held discussions about the public use of the road network that runs north of Terrace Bay to Longlac and Geraldton.

The Catlonite Road runs to Longlac and the Wintering Road runs to Geraldton.

Catlonite Road

The Catlonite Road to Longlac will be closed to the general public from Mile 14.5 to Mile 45, Monday to Friday, during the truck haul periods.

That section presents a definite public safety hazard agreed K-C and

the MNR.

Technically, it is open to general public use during the weekends and statutory holidays.

Wintering Road

Public use of the Wintering Road to Geraldton is allowed at all times.

There are two reasons for this. The first is that most of the large-truck traffic is on the Catlonite road, not the Wintering road.

The other reason is that the Wintering Road is not as hilly and windy as the Catlonite Road.

Running told the *News* that although public use is now allowed, these two roads are still Kimberly-Clark's private forest roads.

In the past, people needed permission from K-C to travel these roads.

FMA

Running said five years ago Kimberly-Clark got involved with a Forest Management Agreement with the government.

As part of this agreement, Kimberly-Clark became responsible for forest re-generation.

Prior to this agreement, the Ministry of Natural Resources handled forest re-generation; forest companies would harvest and the MNR would regenerate.

It is also part of the FMA that the timber companies' roads be open to general public use.

Once again, general public means average citizens, not people driving commercial or industrial vehicles.

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