

Things To Do On Nome's Road System

DRIVE TO THE ESKIMO VILLAGE OF TELLER: Distance: 72 miles

Population: 247 people. Authentic subsistence Native village, beautiful scenery, friendly people, one local store.

PICNIC OR CAMP AT SALMON LAKE CAMPGROUND: Distance 38 miles

Located on the north end of picturesque Salmon Lake. Picnic tables, grills and outhouses provided.

IDENTIFY WILDFLOWERS: (Best time for viewing is June through August.)

Over 200 varieties of miniature wildflowers can be found on the Seward Peninsula..

SEE THE "LAST TRAIN TO NOWHERE": Distance: 33 miles

A remnant of the Council City and Solomon Railroad, these engines were built in 1881 and transported to Alaska in 1903. They were abandoned in Nome in 1907 and remain on the tundra as a reminder to Nome's golden past.

LOOK FOR RARE SPECIES OF BIRDS: (Best time for birdwatching is May through July.)

Birdwatchers travel to Nome to look for Asiatic birds rarely seen in North America. Over 180 species of birds are found on the Seward Peninsula including the Bristle-Thighed Curlew, Bluethroat, White and Yellow Wagtail.

VISIT THE COMMUNITY OF COUNCIL: Distance: 73 miles

Once a prosperous gold rush town, this is now a scenic summer home area for Nome residents.

FISH in the fourteen rivers that cross the Nome road system. A three day fishing license for visitors is available for \$15 and valid anywhere in the State.

HUNT along the road system independently or with a guide. The State Department of Fish and Game in Nome can provide information on regulations and permits.

HIKE the surrounding countryside. Local businesses in Nome are available to provide transportation to your pick up locations.

CAMP on the beach of Nome or at Salmon Lake Campground.

STOP at the Safety Roadhouse (on the Council Road) or the Dexter Roadhouse (on the Kougarok Road) for refreshments and to visit with the local people. The roadhouses are open seasonally (usually June through October).

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