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- **The secondary problem with moose in particular but including all wildlife is the danger encountered when multiple rental cars are stopped on the side of the road to take pictures of wildlife. It is common for cars to stop right in the middle of the highway or to take other actions like crossing the highway without looking at anything but the moose across the road. It is best to avoid this behavior oneself and to guard against being distracted when you encounter these circumstances. It is good to drive defensively.**
- **Many of the side or secondary roads in the area are a combination of dirt and gravel and pose several safety concerns that you may not encounter in your normal life. Be especially careful of oncoming traffic, which often crowds the centerline. Stay at or below the speed limit to insure you have full control of your automobile and to avoid slides while cornering. These secondary roads are often home territory to wildlife, especially moose and require reduced speeds and special attention to avoid crossing and darting animals.**
- **Boat safety is a very high priority during your visit and we ask that you follow all requests regarding safety on our boat or any boat that you may travel on during your stay. The boat captain is in charge and will familiarize you with boat safety rules. The waters in and around Cook Inlet are potentially dangerous unless all necessary caution is employed. This is particularly true of local winds and tides. There are times when the boat captain will delay, cancel or cut short a boat or fishing trip due to circumstances. His word is final. We do not allow liquor in any form to be consumed on our boats. Other beverages are provided**
- **Tides in the vicinity are some of the most severe in the country with tide exchanges of up to 28 feet not uncommon. This fact is very important to beach use especially to those digging clams. Each year emergencies occur when a visitor forgets to pay attention is isolated on a stretch of beach and surrounded by quickly rising, incoming tides. Of less concern but still very important are automobiles left on a beach below the high tide line that are swept away each summer as a new tide rushes onto the area beaches.**