Alaskan Tradition

When will the Tanana River ice break up at Nenana?

Ticket buyers who pick the right minute win thousands.

1. Buy tickets at $2.50 each
2. Fill in date and time
3. Put tickets in red can
4. Watch for breakup

Clock is set at Alaska Standard Time which is one hour earlier than Daylight Savings Time that we are in when the Tanana River ice breaks up. Please make your guesses accordingly.

Thousands of tickets like this give everyone a chance to win.

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NIC is not responsible for misdirected, lost, late or delayed entries. NIC will attempt to contact the winner at the ticket address. Payoff will be made June 1, 2019. Tickets that have been reported stolen to the police will not be eligible to win the ice classic. You must be 18 years or older to purchase ticket.

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All Times Alaska Standard Time

This graph shows how frequently breakup occurs each hour.

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NENANA ICE CLASSIC PAST WINNING DATES & TIMES

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NENANA ICE CLASSIC PRIZE

In 1917 railroad engineers bet $800 guessing when the river would break up. Last year, in the classic’s 102nd year, the winners shared the prize money of $225,000. $13,915,096 has been paid during the past 102 years. Payoff will be made June 1st 2019.

Tickets:
Tickets are sold throughout Alaska from February 1 through April 5. A guess costs $2.50. All your tickets must be filled out with name, address, and date and time of guess. Put the tickets in one of the red Nenana Ice Classic cans.

Science:
The river usually freezes over during the months of Oct. and Nov. The ice continues to get thicker throughout the winter with the average thickness being 42” on April 1. Depending on the temperature, snow cover, wind, etc., the ice may freeze slightly more and then start to melt. The ice melts on the top due to the weather and on the bottom due to the water flow.

River:
The tripod is planted two feet into the Tanana River ice between the highway bridge and the railroad bridge at Nenana, just upriver from the Nenana River tributary. It is 300 feet from shore and connected to a clock that stops as the ice goes out.

Prize:
Tickets will be made June 1st 2019.

This year is the 103rd year Alaskans will watch for the exact minute of breakup on the Tanana River at Nenana.