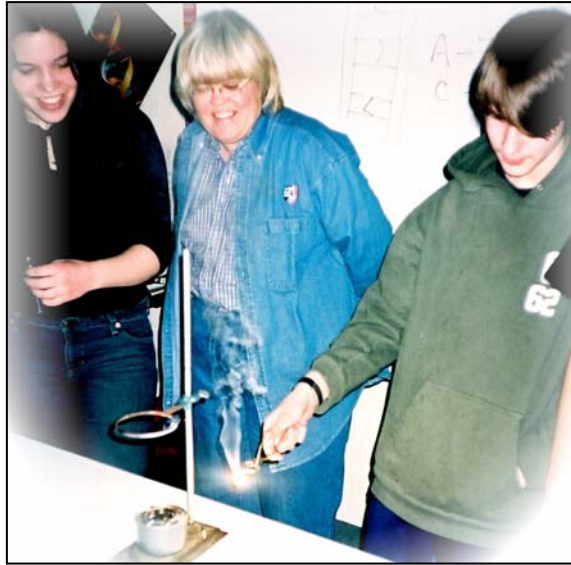


Jackie Fenno

Jackie Fenno wears many hats...you will find her spending her mornings at Lighthouse Community Christian School where she teaches science to the secondary students and serves as Vice Principal. The afternoons find her at the University of Alaska Fairbanks where she teaches any number of classes for the Geography Department and advises students with GTU, the Geography Honors Society. She spends her summers up North as a tour guide for the Northern Alaska Tour Company giving her guests a trip of a lifetime floating the Koyukuk River and hiking in the Brooks Range to such destinations as Gates of the Arctic National Park or the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. On occasion you will find Jackie jumping into the Arctic Ocean for a summer swim with her guests who are making their inaugural swim to become members of the Polar Bear Club.



Jackie studied Geography and Education at the University of Alaska Fairbanks where she earned her B.S. degree in Geography and Environmental Studies. Her master's degree was also obtained from UAF in Northern Studies. Her master's thesis was a study in the Settlement Patterns of Inuit Villages of the Brooks Range. Jackie has worked with the Alaska Department of Education to write Geography Standards for the state and serves as a member of the Alaska Geographic Alliance.



Jackie has lived in Alaska since 1972. She traveled to Nome, Alaska as a Jesuit Volunteer to work with the people in Nome at radio station KNOM. Her time in Nome was spent working with local teens and community leaders helping to open a teen center and on the air as Western Alaska's first female D.J.

Jackie currently lives in Fairbanks with her husband Mike and their three chocolate labs and two cats. An occasional suksuk (inuit word for squirrel) invades their quiet lifestyle and shares their home. They have three grown children and five grandchildren. Jackie and Mike live in a

cabin on top of a local ski hill where they have been building their own dream cabin. It is a work in progress but has a great view of the Alaska Range and local wildlife. Winters find both Jackie and Mike on the ski slopes of Moose Mountain where they have served as members of the National Ski Patrol for the past ten years. Their favorite winter activity is a winter ski into the Tolovana Hot Springs cabin with friends for a weekend of backcountry skiing, friendship and soaks in the natural hot springs.

Publications and Fellowships

National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship in Popular Cartography. Newberry Library, Chicago, Illinois. 2001.

Environmental Assessment of the National Petroleum Reserve Alaska for the Bureau of Land Management. 1990.

M.A. Dissertation on "Settlement Patterns of Inuit Villages of the Brooks Range, Alaska."

Publication for National Park Service, "Regeneration of Lodge pole Pine in Yellowstone National Park after the Fires of 1988."

Service

Teacher consultant for Alaska Geographic Alliance. 1992 – Present.

Served as a member of the committee which wrote Geography Standards for the State of Alaska Board of Education. 1996-1997.

University of Alaska Museum. Field work in Brooks range excavating dinosaur fossils. Volunteer educator for school children.

National Park Service. Educational coordinator creating educational kits and a curriculum for teachers throughout the state of Alaska. Kits included units on the Birds of Alaska, Mammal of Interior Alaska, Gold Rush History, Insects of Alaska, Fish and Their Habitats in Alaska, Trees and Forests in Alaska, Mapping and Orienteering, Rocks Minerals and ores, and Volcanoes and Earthquakes in Alaska.

Professional Organization

American Association of Geographers.

Pacific Coast Geographers

Alaska Geographic Alliance