Archaeology Fieldwork Report 1

Archaeology instructor Aaron Robertson covered the basics of archaeology, spelled out Delta, definitions and directions of artifacts, cultural resource management, excavations, and tools of the trade. Hands-on training included uncovering artifacts in simulated digs using sandboxes constructed by the Delta High School Construction Trades students.

U.S. Army Notre Dame Islands Cook said, “This was a great prototype class and we look forward to expanding on it in the future. We needed several people we could turn to for advice and partnership with the PPD for Progress in Delta meant we could maintain that contact with our local community and gain a sense of confidence that our project could benefit from this great experience.”

For the PPD for Progress Delta, Inc. (PPD) took center stage at the March Delta Chamber of Commerce general membership luncheon. Board president Rick Caulfield noted, “The Delta Chamber of Commerce has been a supporter of the partnership and invested their funding to make some things happen.” The Delta Chamber of Commerce continues to actively contribute to community activities, he said, helping at the recreation site at Donnelly Training Area where the U.S. Army continues its cultural resource assessment work to the next level. 

Randy Cheap, director Cooperative Extension Service

What's Hot and What's Not in Biomass Heating Systems
A one-day symposium on biomass heating systems for community use brought panelists from Anchorage, Tanana, Fairbanks, Tok, Dry Creek, Delta and Portland, OR to Delta on May 15. Board member Jon Dufendach noted, “Michael had both vigour and enthusiasm in about the right amounts!” The daylong exchange offered a wealth of information about the kinds of work and hands-on organization.

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The 22 Alaska Native and non-Native, male and female students attended the field course work in groups of four, with three archaeologists and one aide who is completely new to the discipline. Successful course completion thanks to the University of Alaska Fairbanks Director of Career Services Patti Picha. 

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The Partners for Progress in Delta, Inc. (PPD) team delivering the programs. Mayor Leith-Dowling said, “The community believes in the community, its need for skill development and the Cheap to make the presentation.

Fred Schlutt explained how Alaska Wilkes Partnership has been involved with the partnership since it began because it saw the potential to bring the community, its need for skill development and the team developing the programs. Mayor Leith-Dowling said, “The community is right from the start because it would make change difference for young people in the area. We see our role as making when the council agreed to support the educational concerns with federal impact dollars.

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The Delta Schools Regional District is the resident of 151 152 funding through the Alternative Energy fund and has been researching the benefits of micro-grids available to them for a microgrid being tested. The school’s facilities director, John Smith, also supported, and they have shared 50 acres of land to create a micro-grid within to administratively generating the micro-grid for use in the heating systems to be installed.

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Funding from the Gold Climate Housing Research Ombudsman has allowed the team to better prepare the state for the impacts of climate change. The school and community work together to reduce energy costs and jobs for the entire region.

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Welding and Heating Equipment Academies

Welding and Heating Equipment Academies has a six-week intensive summer program for intermediate levels aimed at those interested in professional development opportunities. The program offers a range of workshops and industry-specific training. Students receive hands-on training in welding, pipefitting, and welding, and have the opportunity to earn nationally recognized certifications in the field. The program is led by industry professionals and is designed to prepare students for careers in welding and related industries.

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A view of the welding workbenches at the school. Several students are working on a welding project. One student, a young woman, is using a hammer to work on a metal object. Another student, a young man, is using a welding torch to work on a piece of metal. The students are wearing protective gear, such as welding helmets and gloves, and are focused on their work. The room is well-lit with natural light coming through windows. The school’s facilities director, John Smith, also supported the project, and they have shared 50 acres of land to create a micro-grid within to administratively generating the micro-grid for use in the heating systems to be installed.

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