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ABSTRACT

41HR751 is located in southeastern Harris County, at the confluence of Greens Bayou and an unnamed tributary, both of which are part of the larger Buffalo Bayou/San Jacinto drainage system. 41HR751 was identified during a cultural resource survey of a 65-acre tract of land north of Interstate 10 that was undertaken for the Maxey Road Venture as mandated under United States Army Corps of Engineers, Galveston District, Permit Application 18735(02). The site falls along the proposed route for the extension of Woodforest Road between Maxey Road on the east, and Normandy Road on the west, and thus was recommended for National Register Testing. After National Register testing excavations were completed during the summer of 1995 it was determined that 41HR751 was eligible for placement on the National Register of Historic Places.

Testing of 41HR751 indicated the site is a well-sealed, multicomponent site containing lithic and ceramic material dating predominantly to the Late Ceramic period. Diagnostic lithics from this period include several *Perdiz* arrow points or point fragments, while the ceramics include Goose Creek, Baytown and San Jacinto types. Though the majority of artifacts recovered from the site relates to this occupation phase, the recovery of *Gary/Kent* dart points and Middle Archaic points in the lower levels of the site indicates that the area is likely to have been used over a long period of time.

Data Recovery excavations were undertaken by MAC archeologists from March 1 to May 10, 1996 and a total of 35 cubic meters were excavated. Excavations yielded lithic tools dating from the Late Archaic underlain by evidence from the Middle Archaic. However, owing to financial limitations, the focus of the Data Recovery excavations was limited to the upper levels of the site.

A series of radiocarbon dates obtained during these Data Recovery excavations allows Woodforest Road to provide some insights into current lithic controversies such as the age of *Perdiz* points in southeast Texas. Additionally, statistical analysis of the lithic debitage from the site reveals that there were significant changes in site occupation over the course of the ceramic period, both in the way certain areas of the site were used, and possibly in the intensity of occupation. Archeologists were also able to identify several features at the site, and through flotation, identified several of these as possible hearths.

It is the opinion of MAC that the proposed project area does not require any further intensive cultural resources survey. No further archeological investigations at site 41HR751 are recommended prior to the construction of Woodforest Road.

Artifacts and paper records will be curated at the Center for Archaeological Studies at Texas State University.

The project was directed by Principal Investigator Dr. Nicola Hubbard, and staffed by Project Archeologist Tom Dureka, along with archeological technicians including Madeleine Donachie, Bob D'Aigle, Alan Meyers, Sharon Clarkson, Sharon Ferguson, Ibrahim Thiaw, Ann Michelle Huebner, and V. Temple.

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EDITOR'S PREFACE

We are pleased to finally submit the draft report for the Woodforest Data Recovery project that began in 1996. It's been a rocky road. In Chapter 6 you will read that part way through this project (data recovery), land ownership changed and the project, which had begun under USACE jurisdiction, switched to jurisdiction of the THC. It was at this point that the scope of work was cut significantly at the request of the client and a Texas Antiquities Committee Permit was applied for.

Later, during the analysis and reporting phase of the project, the PI, Nicola Hubbard needed to take a personal leave from which she never returned, and the project stalled. Recently, in the 2010s, there was a renewed effort to finalize the nearly completed draft report begun in the late 1990s. We, the 2010s editors, Erin Phillips, Eleanor Stoddart, and Stephanie Orsini, have worked to tie together the various draft chapters into a coherent whole and fix minor errors in the draft for grammar and consistency.

We recognize that the plethora of numbering systems used on this project may be confusing to the reader and that not all numbering systems have been explained in the text. On occasion, the reader will find a numbering system explained after its initial occurrence. While we could try to simplify and reduce the numbering systems present, we think it is important for today's reader and future researchers to understand the project as it was originally conceptualized. Leaving the numbering systems intact will also help the future researcher to understand the field notes and analysis records. The original specimen inventory (used throughout the report) can be located in Appendix A, and the updated curation inventory including the new numbering system as well as the old, is located in Appendix H. We have left the in-text explanations in place, but we find it useful to explain the various numbering systems here, so the reader can understand from the outset.

Localities, Archaeological Units, Geological Units, Excavation Layers/Levels, and Archaeological Zones

Localities: During the National Register Testing (NRT) of the site, archaeological units were placed in several areas of the site. These areas were assigned lettered "locality" designations. The Data Recovery focused entirely on two of these localities: Locality B and Locality C (Figure P.1). Locality C is located roughly 12m south and 11m east of Locality B (Discussed in the text on pages 17 and 28).

Archaeological Units: The archaeological units are 1 x 1 meter excavation units (Figure P.1) named by the coordinates of their southwest corner. The 14 data recovery units in Locality B surround the NRT units on the west, north, and east. These units have northing and easting designations (i.e. NOE3), where the first number is how many meters north of the NRT datum the southwest corner is, and the second number is how many meters east of the datum the southwest corner is. The 13 data recovery units in Locality C surround the NRT units on the north, east, and south. All of the archaeological units in Locality C are south of the datum, so their unit designations begin with an S (i.e. S12E20) rather than an N like the Locality B units (Discussed in the text on pages 17 and 28).

Geological Units: Unlike standard archaeological units which are horizontal designations, geological units are vertical designations (Figure P.2). The geological units were defined by Lee Nordt in during the NRT of 41HR751 and their discussion has carried over into this project. The geological units, designated by roman numerals sit atop the Pleistocene Beaumont Formation and are divided by two buried soils (older/deeper Ab2 and younger/higher Ab1). Unlike the other vertical designations, these geological units are numbered from bottom to top. The deepest geological unit is divided into two sub-units by stratigraphic position, age, texture, and color. The geological units are thus Unit Ia, Unit Ib, Unit II, and Unit III (Discussed in the text on pages 22-25).

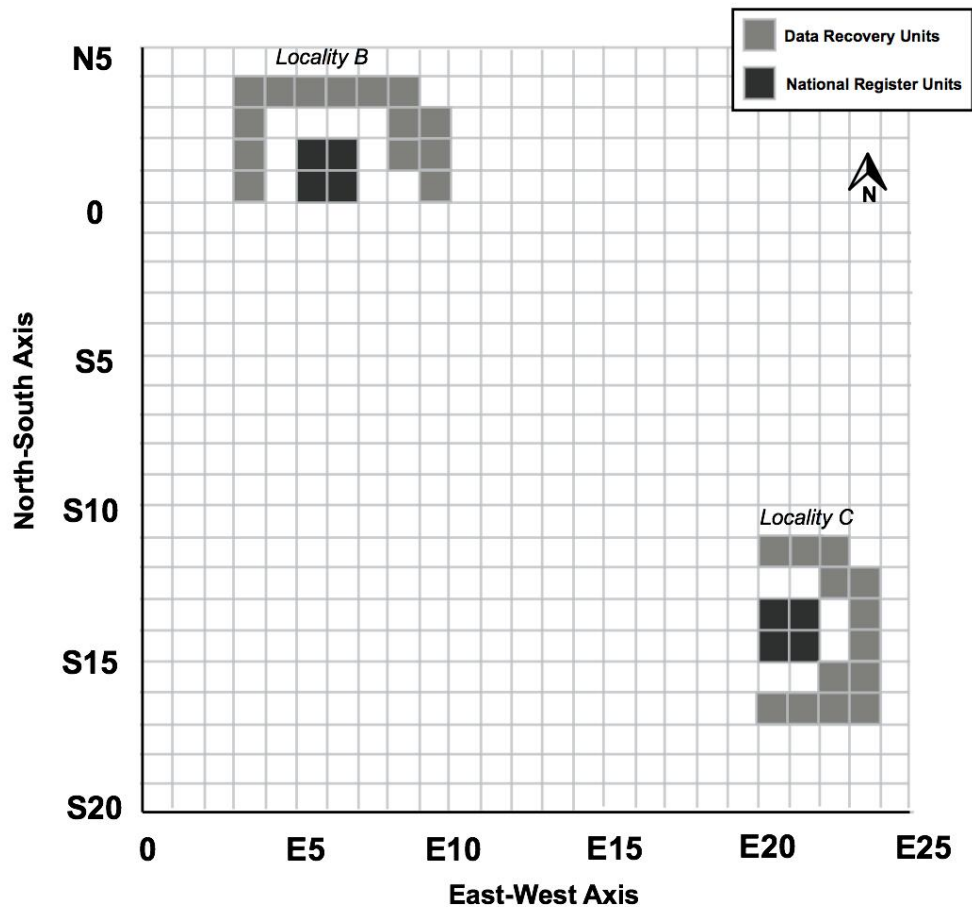
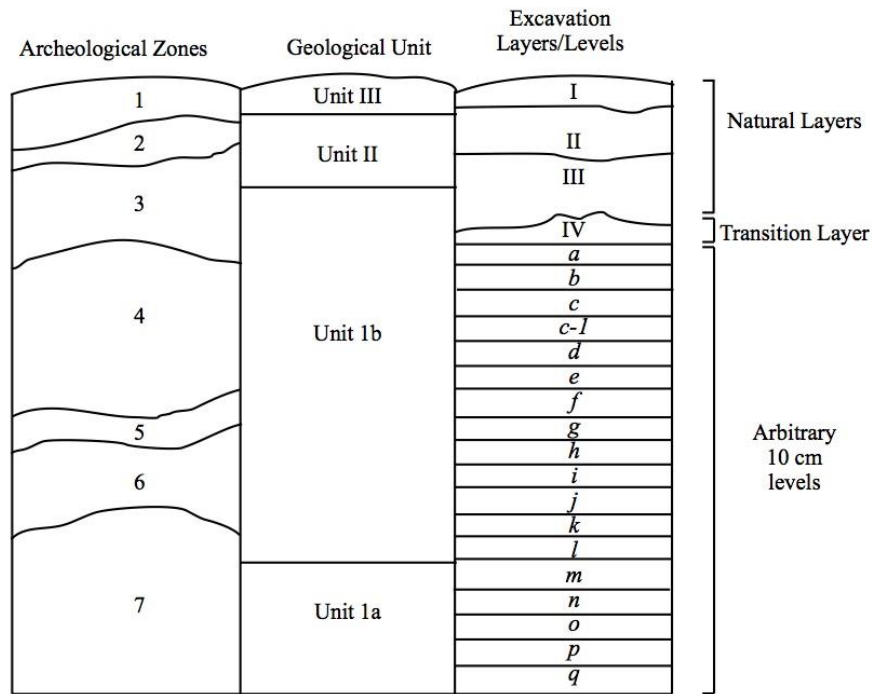


Figure P.1: Map showing data recovery units, their relationship to testing units, and their locality designations.

Excavation Layers/Levels: The excavation layers and levels were the vertical control designations at the time of excavation (Figure P.2). In the field they distinguished between excavating natural “layers” and arbitrary “levels”. To help distinguish between the two, layers were given roman numeral designations (I-IV) and levels were given lower case letter designations (*a – q*). In the text, we have italicized the level designations to help differentiate them from the surrounding text and to prevent the *l* from looking like the number 1. Occasionally in the project paperwork, the letters are capitalized making Level *i* difficult to distinguish from Layer I. This Level *i* vs Layer I issue is largely confined to the specimen inventory, but we believe we have rectified the problem. The initial three layers (Layers I-III) were excavated according to natural stratigraphy because one of the research questions related to the nature of Layer III which was thought to potentially be anthropogenic (discussed in more detail on pages 28 and 32). Layer IV was a transition layer with a natural upper boundary and an arbitrary lower boundary. Below Layer IV, archaeological units were excavated in arbitrary 10cm levels. The boundary between Layer IV and Level *a* was set at the nearest even 10 cm elevation (i.e. 98.90m) measure rather than a strict 10cm below the highest or lowest top elevation (i.e. 98.98m or 98.93m). Because of the slope of Layer III, this also meant that Levels *a* are not at the same depth throughout the site (see Figure 13.4 and discussion on page 136).



Not to scale

Figure P.2: Schematic diagram showing the relationships between archeological zones, geological units, and excavation layers/levels.

Archaeological Zones: Archaeological zones or archaeological sediment zones are the numbered stratigraphic layers (Figure P.2) seen by the archaeologist in the archaeological unit profile walls (i.e. Zone 4). As such, Zones 1-3 conform fairly well with Layers I-III. In the NRT report, they identified six zones, while in the data recovery they identified an additional zone below Zone 6. To confuse the discussion, Figure 6.5, an import from the NRT report, refers to these archaeological zones as Layers I through IV, which conflates these archaeological zones with the excavated natural layers in the mind of the reader. The correspondence between archaeological zones and excavation layers/levels is made somewhat clearer in Tables 6.2, 6.3, and 7.1. In Appendix E (page 182), the sediment profiles for each of the seven archaeological zones is provided. This archaeological zone concept is useful when trying to relate arbitrary excavation levels with stratigraphic layers which may have some cultural significance. Except for the occasional mention of occupation zones, the archaeological zone concept seems to be largely explained and then ignored in this report.

Artifact Numbering Systems

Various artifact numbering systems have been used throughout this project. Several systems have been used for artifact tracking and/or identification purposes and other systems introduced during analysis. Some of these systems are only visible on project paperwork and in curation records. Other numbering systems enter the report in limited instances.

Field Bag Numbers: In the field, bags of artifacts were assigned consecutive numbers beginning at 1 with their proveniences recorded for each.

Lot Numbers: Lot numbers are arbitrary numbers assigned to each artifact producing provenience (excavation layer/level within an archaeological unit). These numbers were assigned during the creation of the original specimen inventory. The original specimen inventory listed all artifacts within a lot on a single line (i.e. 6 sherds, 9 flakes, 1 projectile point, charcoal). Additional lot numbers have been added as needed during curation prep in 2017.

Category Numbers: Category numbers are arbitrary numbers assigned to each kind of artifact. Two category numbers have made it into this report: 5 for pottery and 7 for lithic tools. In Appendix C, the lithic inventory, this category is always the second number in the in the catalogue reference box, separated by a colon from the lot number which proceeds it. The pottery category number is rarely mentioned in the pottery analysis as it remains the same throughout.

Specimen Numbering Systems: During analysis, additional numbers were added to the catalogue reference string to differentiate between multiple specimens.

Pottery: During the pottery analysis, each sherd within a provenience was assigned a unique sherd number. These lot and sherd number designations are used throughout the pottery chapter in various configurations, usually with the lot number followed by a colon or dash and then a string of relevant sherd numbers. Small sherds (smaller than a quarter?) were not numbered and sometimes appear in the pottery chapter as 1un for one unnumbered sherd or 4un for four unnumbered sherds (see Tables 10.3 and 10.12 for examples). These unnumbered sherds are also unlabeled. Numbered sherds are hand labelled, typically with white ink. Below the site number, the sherds are labeled as lot:(category:, category-, or no category specified)sherd (i.e. 156:5:3, 156:5-3, or 156:3 are three possibilities for labelling a single sherd).

Lithic Tools: During the lithic analysis, individual specimen numbers were only assigned if there was more than one tool in a given lot. For example, if a lot only had one tool, the tool might be referred to as 187:7, but if there were multiple tools then the second one would be 187:7:2.

Curation: Because of this inconsistency in using category numbers in specimen references, assigning specimen numbers during analysis and labeling specimens, we decided to assign new specimen numbers for curation while preserving the original category and specimen numbering systems. In the specimen inventory, the old numbers referring to an artifact can be found in a column labelled old numbers, should such numbers have been assigned. On the artifacts themselves, the original hand labeling is preserved and the artifacts have been relabeled with the site number positioned over the lot-specimen number using the new paper labelling system not accepted by many of the curation facilities in the state including the Center for Archaeological Studies at Texas State University where this collection is destined.

Additional Pottery Analysis Numbering Systems: There are several additional numbering systems introduced during the pottery analysis. These systems include old-break re-fits, vessel sections, and numbers referring to sherds from the NRT project.

Old-Break Refits: Old-break refits are sometimes referred to in the text as old break fitters and in Table 10.3, where some are listed, they are referred to as conjoined pieces. There are 6 of these refits identified by Linda Wootan Ellis. Four were found in Locality C and two were found in Locality B. Because these six refits each include sherds from multiple proveniences, they are provided with single numbers for easy reference that include the locality letter in their number: B1, B2 from Locality B and C1 (with TU where TU is a testing unit from the NRT), C2, C3, C4 from Locality C. These refit numbers can be found in the “locality” column. Other than in the table only Sherd B1 is directly referenced in the text as an individual entity on page 82.

Vessel Sections: Vessel sections are similar to Refits, except that the portion of the vessel can be determined (i.e. rim, body, base). The six vessel sections identified by Ellis are defined in Table 10.12.

NRT Project References: In Tables 10.3 and 10.12, Ellis references sherds that are part of the NRT excavations. The most obvious distinguishing characteristic is that these sherds have numbered levels (6, 8, or 12). Because there are only 4 such references, it is worth listing them all here:

Table 10.3: Locality TU, Lot 89, Sherds 1, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 9 unnumbered sherds

Table 10.12: Vessel Section 1, Lot 85, Sherd 2

Vessel Section 1, Lot 107, Sherd 1

Vessel Section 1, Lot 111, Sherds 1, 2, 3, and 2 unnumbered sherds

These have been flagged in the text, but it is important that future researchers recognize that these lot and sherd numbers refer to NRT specimens rather than specimens from the current data recovery project as they will not be found with this curation at CAS.

Analytical Units

During the analysis Linda Wootan Ellis defined several “analytical units” a concept she has used in analyzing other sites. Here she has made a division between the upper and lower levels excavated at both Locality B and at Locality C. In this schema she has units called B1, B2, C1, and C2. When she combines the upper levels of both localities and the lower levels of both localities, she refers to them as AL1 and AL2 where $AL1=B1+C1$ and $AL2=B2+C2$.

CHAPTER 1: INTRODUCTION

This report gives the results of Data Recovery Excavations at 41HR751, the Woodforest Road Site. This investigation was undertaken for Maxey Road Venture and was originally mandated under United States Army Corps of Engineers, Galveston District, Permit Application 18735 (01). During the course of the archeological investigations the land was deeded to the State, and as a result, the remainder of the work was carried out under Texas Antiquities Code Permit No. 1687.

Site 41HR751 is situated in southeastern Harris County, Texas, north of Interstate Highway 10, near the confluence of Greens Bayou and an unnamed tributary (Figures 1.1, 1.2). The site was first located during a cultural resources pedestrian survey of the proposed Woodforest Road extension that was undertaken by Moore Archeological Consulting during March 14-18, 1994. The cultural resources survey located two isolated finds of prehistoric material, and one previously unidentified site (41HR751) (Moore *et al.* 1994). Further shovel testing was undertaken at the site as part of the cultural resource survey in order to define the temporal and geographical extent of the site (Figure 1.2). The results of this work concluded that the site was likely to be eligible for placement on the National Register of Historic Places and it was recommended that further testing of the site be undertaken.

National Register Testing at 41HR751 was undertaken during August and September of 1995 (Hubbard *et al.* 1995). This testing was primarily designed to investigate whether the site met the criteria for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Place (NRHP). These criteria are given in section 36 CFR 60.6 of the Code of Federal Regulations (Department of the Interior 1991). In addition to the need to possess integrity of location and materials, Criterion D is of particular relevance to prehistoric sites. It includes "Sites that have yielded, or may be likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history" (Dept. of the Interior 1991).

The primary objective of the Testing Phase of the work was, therefore, to assess whether 41HR751 could contribute important information about the culture or behavior of the prehistoric population of the area. Because of the paucity of information about prehistoric life in this area, in realistic terms this meant that the first two priorities for testing were to assess: 1) whether the site was relatively undisturbed (that data could be obtained in context) and, 2) whether there was a sufficient amount of material present in the site to add substantially our understanding of the prehistory of the area.

Results from the National Register Testing showed that: 1) there was a reasonable quantity of material on the site, 2) there were spatial variations in site function in the Late Ceramic component; 3) the quality of the ceramic assemblage was extremely good and, 4) there was more than one archeological component. Therefore, it was concluded that 41HR751 was eligible for placement on the National Register of Historic Places (Hubbard *et al.* 1995). As a direct result of this recommendation, Data Recovery excavations were undertaken at 41HR751 the following March through May (1996).

A summary of the results of results from National Register Testing can be found in Chapter 4 of this report.

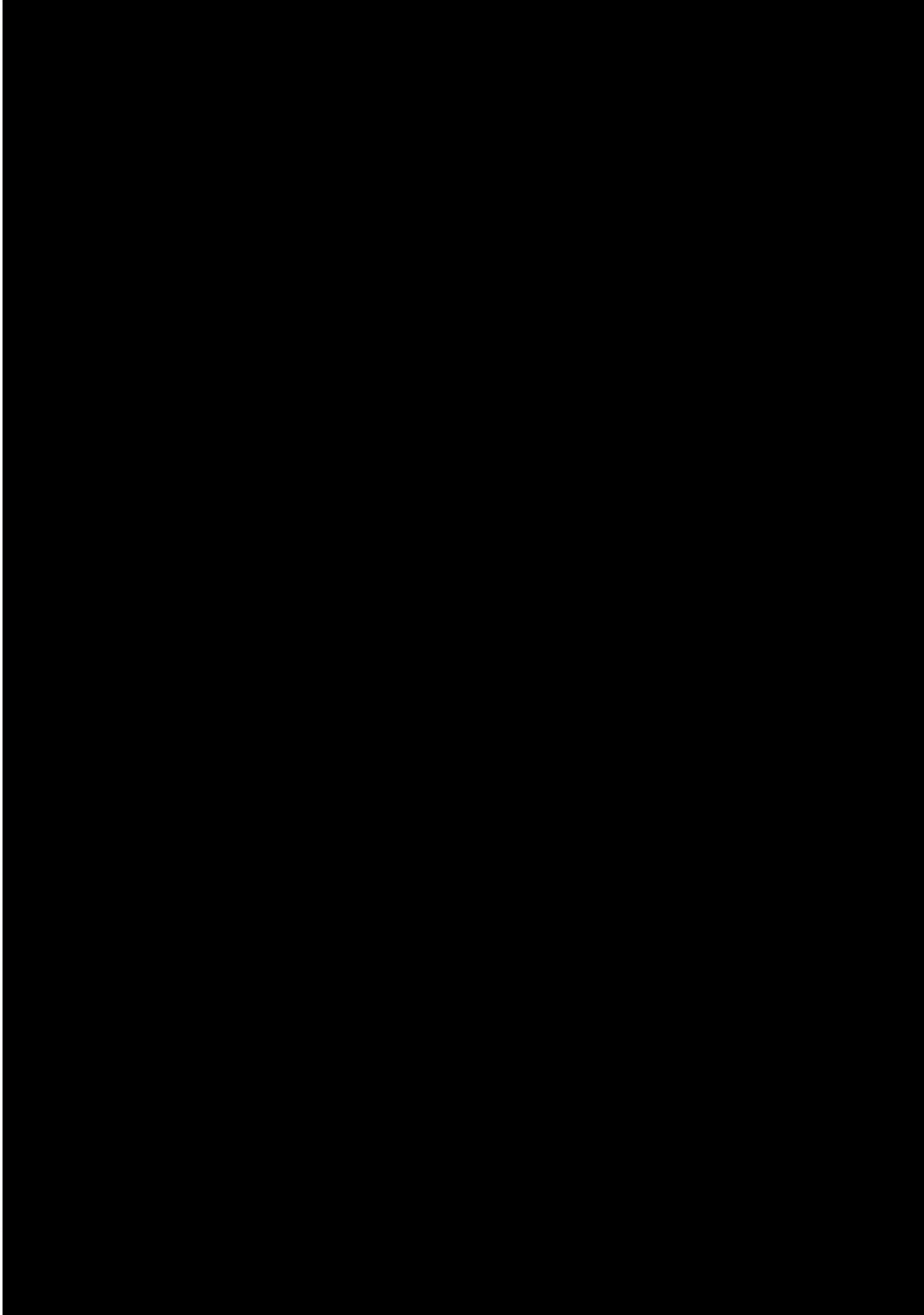


Figure 1.1: Map of the project area (Jacinto City Quad, USGS).

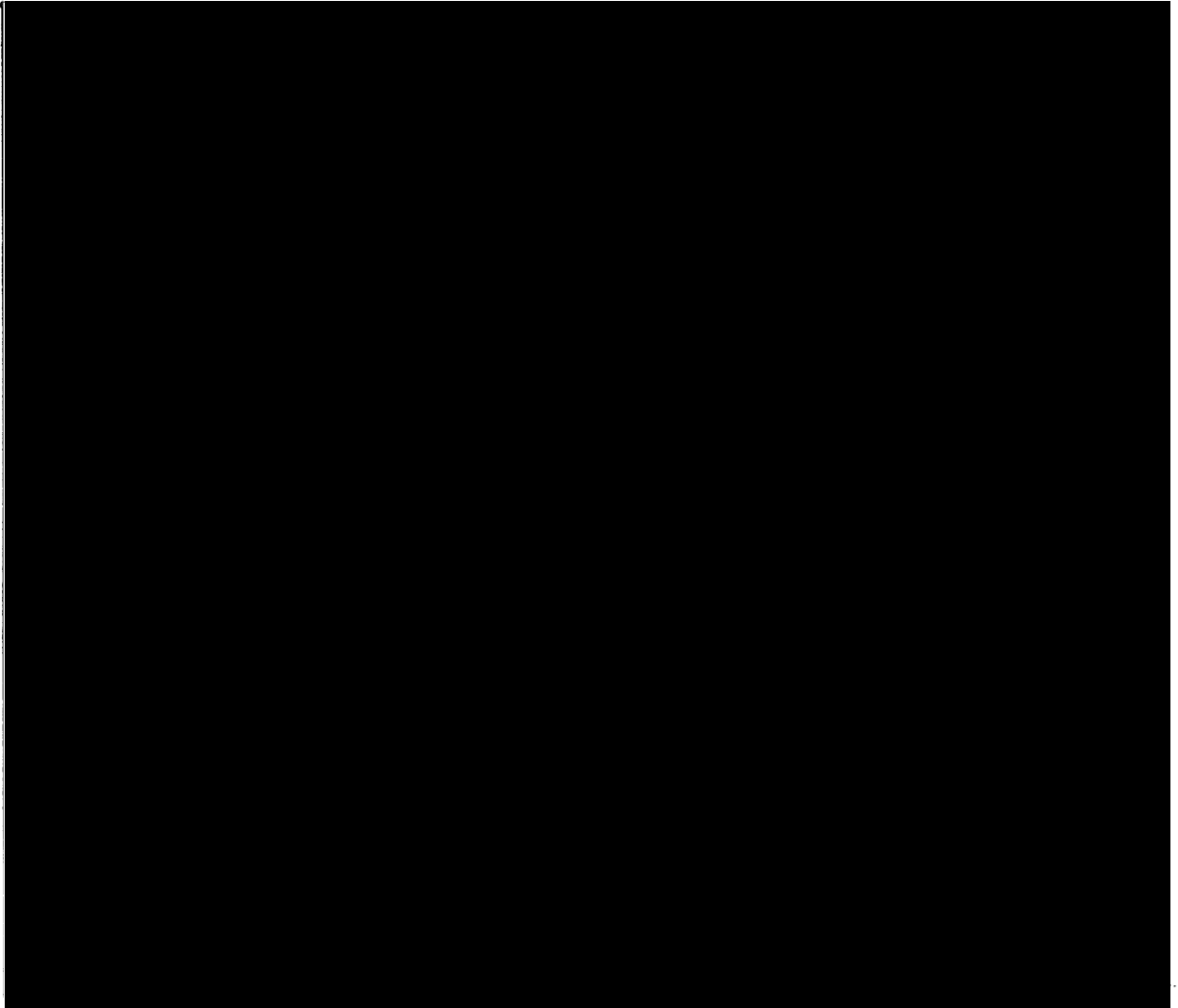


Figure 1.2: Site 41HR751 boundaries and layout (contour interval: 1 foot).

The chief purpose of this report, therefore, is to present the results of Data Recovery Excavations at Woodforest Road. The report begins with a general background to the area (Chapters 2-3), including a description of the environmental setting and a discussion of the archeological background and the regional chronology. The chapter concludes with an overview of the relevant previous investigations undertaken in the local area.

In Chapter 4 the results of previous investigations at 41HR751 are summarized, including the results of the National Register Testing. Site geology is included in Chapter 5. Much of this information is drawn from Hubbard *et al.* (1995).

Details of the present investigation are given in Chapters 6-13, beginning with a presentation of the research objectives and by an overview of the field methods used during excavation.

Excavation results (stratigraphy and dating) and material analyses (ceramic, lithic, faunal and floral, and are given in this chapter, together with a description of the features identified at the site, and the results of a thin section analysis that was undertaken to understand the site formation processes better. Interpretations of these results are presented in Chapters 7-14. The last chapter of the report (Chapter 14) gives a summary of the work and the final conclusions.

In this report, three types of dates are used: B.P. dates are uncalibrated radiocarbon dates; AD/BC dates are calendar dates, which may be calibrated radiocarbon dates (calAD); and b.p. dates are calendar dates expressed as years before present (i.e. before 1950).

CHAPTER 2: ENVIRONMENTAL BACKGROUND

Environment

41HR751 is situated in southeastern Harris County, Texas, [REDACTED]
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A review of curated USGS topographic maps (1982), and historical Google Earth aerial photographs (1944, 1953, 1978, 1989, 1995, 2002, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014), indicates that the area of the expansion was forested and experienced little impact from development prior to 1997, when the Woodforest Road expansion was completed. Subdivisions appear in the surrounding area beginning in about 1989, though the area west of the project area near Maxey Road appears cleared as a result of oil and gas activity starting at some point after 1953. The area immediately north of Woodforest Road remained undisturbed until about 2002.

Soils and Geology

Houston is situated within the West Gulf Coastal Plain Province, in which sediments tend to dip Gulfward at less than two degrees. These formations crop out in bands that parallel the coast and date from the late Cenozoic to the Holocene Period. These formations include:

- 1) Willis Formation (Plio-Pleistocene)
- 2) Lissie Formation (Pleistocene)
- 3) Beaumont Formation (Late Pleistocene)
- 4) Deweyville Formation (Terminal Pleistocene to early Holocene)
- 5) Recent alluvium in the floodplains of many streams (Holocene) (Aronow 1995)

Most of Houston is situated on the nearly level and somewhat featureless plains of the Lissie and Beaumont formations, although the eastern and southern parts of the City occur within the alluvial valley of Buffalo Bayou and its tributaries (HVJ Associates 1996).

Aronow (1994) concluded that site 41HR751 was situated on a sloping terrace-like landform at the confluence of Greens Bayou and an unnamed tributary (Figure 1.2). Bore logs, completed around the same time of data recovery excavations at Woodforest, indicate that the terrace-like landform is a constructional feature genetically associated with sandy alluvium. The alluvium unconformably overlies an erosional strath cut into the Beaumont Formation (Hubbard et al 1995). This landform will be described as a "flood terrace" because it is situated within the 100-year floodplain of the local tributary network.

The underlying geology, therefore, is principally alluvial terrace fill and sediments of the Beaumont Formation (see Chapter 5). Soils in the vicinity are generally Vamont clay underlain by Ozan loam (Hubbard *et al.* 1995).

Topographic maps show that the flood terrace at site 41HR751 is inset [REDACTED]
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[REDACTED] Terraces situated 5 to 10 m above the modern low-water channels, coupled with

very narrow modern meanderbelts filling deeply entrenched valleys, indicate that Greens Bayou geologically evolved from progressive downcutting punctuated by periods of stability and floodplain construction.

In the project area, the flood terrace has been truncated on its south side by recent channel downcutting of the unnamed tributary. This marks the approximate western and southern boundaries of the site (Figure 1.2). A chute-like feature cuts through the northern part of the terrace. The chute channel marks the northern and eastern boundary of the site.

Climate

The climate of the Southeast Texas region is largely a result of the persistent flow of warm, tropical maritime air from the Gulf of Mexico, which produces a humid subtropical climate with particularly hot summers. Mean annual temperature in the region is around 20°C, with average summer temperatures around 34°C and average winter temperatures around 18°C. During summer, daytime temperatures frequently exceed 38°C. Winter freezes are uncommon and there is an average of 260 frost-free days per year. Rainfall is distributed throughout the year, with an annual average of about 112-cm. Tropical rainstorms can occur from July to December. Drought is a recurring phenomenon in Texas and is generally unpredictable. Prevailing winds are usually from the southeast, except during winter when northerly winds can sweep into the area (Prikryl and Moore 1996a; Schuster and Hatch 1994).

Hydrology



Flora and Fauna

The Houston area falls within the Gulf Prairies and Marshes Vegetational Region (Gould et al. 1960) and is mainly covered with low-lying prairie with slow surface drainage. The original vegetation of this region was principally tallgrass prairie and post oak savannah, although recently trees and shrubs, such as honey mesquite (*Prosopis glandulosa*), oaks (*Quercus sp.*), and acacia (*Acacia sp.*), have increased in many places. The climax grasses of the Gulf Prairie include Gulf cordgrass (*Spartine spartinae*), big bluestem (*Andropogon gerardii var gerardii*), little bluestem (*Schizachyrium scoparium*), indiagrass (*Sorghastrum nutans*), eastern gamagrass (*Tripsacum dactyloides*), gulf muhly (*Muhlenbergia capillaris*), and others (Schuster and Hatch 1994). Extensive grazing in the region has promoted the growth of grasses, such as smutgrass, threeawns, and tumblegrass, over other species (Hoffman et al. n.d.).

Blair (1950) has defined the region as falling within the pine-oak forest subdivision of the Austroriparian Biotic Province. Prominent trees in this subdivision include loblolly pine (*Pinus taeda*), yellow pine (*Pinus echinata*), red oak (*Quercus rubra*), post oak (*Quercus stellata*), and blackjack oak (*Quercus marilandica*). Lowland areas support hardwood forests characterized by species, such as magnolia (*Magnolia grandiflora*), sweetgum (*Liquidambar styraciflua*), water oak (*Quercus nigra*), and others.

Locally, the study area has been cleared in the past decade and currently supports a dense growth of greenbrier and other secondary vegetation. Secondary vegetation growth in this area is vigorous. Vegetation between the sandy uplands and Greens Bayou include: fern (*Polypodiaceae*), loblolly pine (*Pinus taeda*), bald cypress (*Taxodium distichum*), Spanish-moss (*Tillandsia usneoides*), greenbrier (*Smilax sp.*), iris (*Iris sp.*), dwarf palm (*Sabal minor*), flatsedge (*Cyperus sp.*), southern magnolia (*Magnolia grandiflora*), sassafras (*Sassafras albidum*), Carolina snailseed vine (*Cocculus carolinus*), peppergrass (*Lepidium sp.*), passion

flower (*Passiflora lutea*), Yaupon (*Ilex vomitoria*), flameleaf sumac (*Rhus copallina*), poison ivy (*Rhus toxicodendron*), box elder maple (*Acer negundo*), pepper vine (*Ampelopsis arborea*), muscadine grape (*Vitis rotundifolia*), American elm (*Ulmus americana*), hackberry (*Celtis sp.*), red mulberry (*Morus rubra*), pokeweed (*Phytolacca americana*), Texas lantana (*Lantana horrida*), beauty berry (*Callicarpa americana*), trumpet creeper (*Campsis radicans*), Drummond rattle box (*Sesbania drummondii*), Carolina cherry laurel (*Prunus caroliniana*), blackberry (*Rubus sp.*), sweet gum (*Liquidambar styraciflua*), sycamore (*Platanus occidentalis*), flowering dogwood (*Cornus florida*), American elder (*Sambucus canadensis*), viburnum (*Viburnum sp.*), eastern baccharis (*Baccharis halimifolia*), dog fennel (*Eupatorium callifolium*), goldenrod (*Solidago sp.*), black willow (*Salix nigra*), eastern cottonwood (*Populus deltoides*), hornbeam (*Carpinus caroliniana*), hop-hornbeam (*Ostrya virginiana*), red oak (*Quercus falcata*), willow oak (*Quercus phellos*), water oak (*Quercus nigra*), swamp chestnut oak (*Quercus michauxii*) and hickory (*Carya sp.*) (McClure, pers. comm.). Cypress occur frequently along the unnamed tributary to the west of the site. Sweetgums located near the site were some of the tallest (~ 90') noted in the local area.

Mammals common within the Austroriparian Province include white-tailed deer (*Odocoileus virginianus*), racoon (*Procyon lotor*), coyote (*Canis latrans*), muskrat (*Ondatra zibethicus*), and various types of rabbit (*Sylvilagus sp.*) (Gadus and Howard 1990). Bison (*Bison bison*) have been present at times in the past (Dillehay 1975), as may the black bear (*Ursus americanus*) (Moore 1995, Story et al. 1990).

Estuarine and marshland environments in the region support a wide variety of plant and animal species, including cordgrasses (*Spartina spp.*), bullrushes (*Scirpus spp.*), giant millet (*Setaria magna*), and reeds (*Phragmites spp.*) (Gadus and Howard 1990). Plentiful water and ground fowl are attracted to these areas, while the estuarine environments support a variety of fish, such as striped mullet (*Mugil cephalus*), catfish (*Ictalurus punctatus*), crappie (*Pomoxis nigromaculatus*), sand trout (*Cynoscion arenarius*), gar (*Lepisosteus spatula*), wide-mouthed bass (*Micropterus salmoides*), and spotted sea trout (*Cynoscion nebulosus*) among others. Common shellfish include Rangia (*Rangia cuneata*), species of *Macoma*, oyster (*Crassostrea virginica*), and dwarf surf clam (*Mulinia lateralis*) (Gadus and Howard 1990). Various species of turtle, snake, and lizard are also common.

Human activity in the Woodforest Road area during the past half century or so is unlikely to have affected earlier remains to a significant extent. Although the area was logged historically, pines were individually selected and stumps were not removed. Therefore, lumbering activities in the area are unlikely to have damaged the site. No other recent utilization of the site area is known.

CHAPTER 3: CULTURAL BACKGROUND

Archeology and Chronology

Over the past two decades, numerous archeological chronologies have been suggested as appropriate for the southeast part of Texas. These varying interpretations of the southeastern chronology are largely due to: 1) a lack of good radiocarbon sequences in the area, thus leading to poorly defined lithic sequences and; 2) a lack of material from certain cultural periods making it difficult to delineate them. Evidence is particularly scarce from the Paleo-Indian Period to the Middle Archaic Period. The resulting variation in the application of terminology and dates in Southeast Texas makes it important to establish the specific chronology used in any report. Since none of the chronologies suggested for this region (including the one used in this report) are based on well-defined local sequences, the suggested dates are usually based either on cross-dating from other areas or on dated changes in a related sequence, such as the local climatic or geological sequence. For example, both Patterson (1991a, 1991b) and Ensor (1991) provide a temporal sequence of projectile points to define the major cultural periods in the area. A comparison of these sequences highlights the difficulties associated with assigning temporal ranges to material recovered in Southeast Texas, an area where reliable ¹⁴C dates are notoriously hard to obtain (Tables 3.1 and 3.2).

Aten (1983), on the other hand, uses both archeological and ethnohistorical data to propose a cultural system model that encompasses social structures; the spatial scales of these structures; the behavioral phenomenon associated with these spatial structures (settlement, technology, linguistics, etc.); and the organizational characteristics of these social structures. Aten argues that since many elements of the cultural system are directly dependent on the natural environment, and since the early archeological periods are so poorly dated, it is preferable to view cultural changes within the better-resolved geomorphological and climatic framework of the area. This is a particularly valuable approach, according to Aten, in the coastal region, where many of the sedimentary deposits and landforms are offset laterally and thus can provide both a spatial and a temporal organizational framework.

The chronology described below follows Aten's (1983) approach in that, where archeological data are scarce, the chronology is based on local environmental changes (Table 3.3). In agreement with Aten, the chronology provided below is premised on the idea that many changes in the cultural sequence are likely to be significantly related to changes in the local environment and its resources. For example, Paleo-Indian culture is predominantly associated with large Pleistocene fauna (notwithstanding Aten's [1983] arguments for a possible coastal adaptation). Thus it can reasonably be assumed that the Paleo-Indian Period definitely will have ended by the time of the last of the Pleistocene extinctions, around 9000 B.P. As local archeological and environmental data becomes more specific, however, it will be possible to provide better-resolved sequences for individual areas.

In the meantime, a date of 9000 B.P. for the end of the Paleo-Indian Period automatically puts the beginning of the Archaic Period near the thermal maximum between 9000 B.P. and 8500 B.P. At that time, conditions along the Upper Texas Coast were distinctly different from those that predominate today. Seasonal changes were not as great, temperatures in the area were higher, and humidity was far lower. Freshwater stream flow was greatly reduced, and caliche formed across the upper coastal area. Prairie dominated the area from the present coastline inland to north of present-day Houston (Aten 1983:133-139).

Table 3.1: Projectile Point Sequence for Southeast Texas after Patterson (1991a, 1991b).

Period	Date	Point Type
Historic	A.D. 1500 -	Perdiz, Scallorn, Cuney, Bulbar Stemmed
Late Prehistoric	A.D. 600-1500	Perdiz, Scallorn, Alba, Gary, Catahoula, Kent, unifacial points
Early Ceramic	A.D. 100-600	Unifacial points, Gary, Kent, Yarbrough, Palmillas, Darl, Ensor, Ellis, Fairland, Marcos
Late Archaic	1500 B.C. - A.D. 100	Unifacial points, Pedernales, Williams, Travis, Kent, Gary, Darl, Pontchartrain, Ensor, Ellis, Marcos, Fairland, Palmillas, Yarbrough
Middle Archaic	3000-1500 B.C.	Wells, Carrollton, Morrill, Lange, Pedernales, Williams, Bulverde, Kent, Gary, Travis
Early Archaic	5000-3000 B.C.	Early stemmed, Bell, Trinity, Wells, Carrollton, Morrill
Late Paleo-Indian	8000-5000 B.C.	Early side-notched, early corner-notched, San Patrice, Plainview, Scottsbluff, Angostura, Meserve, Early Stemmed (Albany Scraper)
Early Paleo-Indian	10000-8000 B.C.	Clovis, Folsom, Early Side-notched

Table 3.2: Projectile Point Sequence for Southeast Texas after Ensor (1991).

Period	Date	Cluster	Point Type
Late Ceramic	A.D. 1200-1750	Perdiz	Perdiz, Clifton
	A.D. 1100-1200	Scallorn	Scallorn
	A.D. 900-1100	Alba	Alba, Bonham
	A.D. 800-900	Catahoula	Catahoula, Frilley
Early Ceramic	A.D. 400-800	Gary/Kent	Gary, Kent
Middle Archaic	1000 B.C. - A.D. 400	Gary/Kent	Gary, Kent
	2000-1000 B.C.	Palmillas	Palmillas
	5000-2000 B.C.	Early Expanded Haft	Yarbrough, Trinity, Carrollton
Early Archaic	7500-5000 B.C.	Early Side-Notched	
	8000-7500 B.C.	San Patrice	San Patrice
Paleo-Indian	10,000-8000 B.C.	Lanceolate Paleo-Indian	Clovis, Folsom, Angostura, Plainview, Golondrina

Table 3.3: Proposed Chronology for Southeast Texas (used in this report).

Climatic Sequence	Period		Dates B.P. (B.C.)	Aten's ceramic sequence (Aten 1983)	Dates B.P.	Other important events
Sub-Atlantic		Historic	200 (A.D. 1750)	(collapse)	140	present humidity regime? return of bison onset of dry conditions? Caddoan expansion cemeteries; fish weirs? introduction of arrow points mortuary practices visible
		Protohistoric	400 (A.D. 1500)	Orocoquisac	250	
	Ceramic	Late	950 (A.D. 1000)	Old River	600	
				Round Lake (first tempers)	950	
		Early	1850 (A.D. 100)	Turtle Bay (temperless)	1300	
				Mayes Island (temperless)	1525	
			Clear Lake (temperless)	1850		
Sub-boreal (climatic amelioration)	Archaic	Late	3500 (1500 B.C.)	/	Pre-ceramic	sea-level stabilized first visible "coastal" sites (i.e., sites found along the present coast that were formed in a coastal zone)
Middle		5000 (3000 B.C.)	/			
Early		8500 (6500 B.C.)	/			
				/		
Atlantic (thermal maximum)	Paleo-Indian			/		
Boreal				/		
Pre-Boreal				/		
Late Glacial			12,000 (10,000 B.C.)	\		

Whether due to an absolute decline in population at this time, a relocation of groups elsewhere, or behavioral changes that lead to poor visibility of sites, far fewer sites in the Upper Coast region date to this period than to any subsequent time (Aten 1983). That fact, in itself, is a good argument for a correlation between the Atlantic climatic phase and the Early Archaic archeological period in Southeast Texas.

By about 5000 B.P., temperatures began to ameliorate, and there is a contemporaneous increase in the number of documented archeological sites in the region. Again, this conjunction strongly argues for a significant behavioral change at this time. By the end of this period, better-dated archeological material can be incorporated into the sequence. For example, Middle Archaic projectile points have been found in the local area dating to as late as 3700 B.P. (Boys School and Wallisville Shell Midden site) (Story *et al.* 1990). Since this date also coincides with the establishment of sea level at its present-day level, it is convenient, and possibly realistic, to place the beginning of the Late Archaic Period to around 3,500 B.P.

Subsequent periods can be defined largely on archeological material. In particular, the introduction of ceramics on the coast around 1850 B.P. (perhaps slightly later inland) can be taken as the beginning of the Late Prehistoric Period. This period can be further subdivided into the Early Ceramic, which was dominated by temperless ceramic ware and dart points, and the Late Ceramic, which is marked by the introduction of a range of tempers in the ceramics shortly after the appearance of arrow points in the lithic sequence. More detailed subdivisions still have been outlined by Aten (1983), based on the coastal ceramic sequence (Table 3.3).

The present-day City of Houston falls within the region known to have been occupied historically by the Akokisa people (Aten 1983: Figure 3.1). Sources dating to as early as 1721 have placed this native group along the lower reaches of the Trinity River, and west from there halfway to the Brazos River (Aten 1983:35). At least four large villages were recorded by Orobio y Bazterra as he journeyed through Akokisa territory in 1746. By 1820, however, the Akokisa were beginning to disappear as an identifiable group, often being included in census with the Bidais to the north (Aten 1983:36). Due to the disruption of the traditional way of life by European settlement and disease, most of the Akokisa had disappeared by the early nineteenth century, although a fragmentary group may have continued to exist along Cypress Creek until the first part of the twentieth century (Moore 1995b).

Much of the information available that pertains to Akokisa subsistence and settlement patterns comes from the records of Simars de Bellisle, a French officer abandoned in Akokisa territory in 1719. De Bellisle was captured by, and lived with, a coastal Akokisa group and later documented his life with them. According to de Bellisle, the Akokisa spent spring and summer on the coast in small family groups. These groups aggregated further inland during autumn and spent the winter in small, semi-permanent villages in the interior (see Newcomb 1961).

Based on ethnohistorical data and extensive excavations along the coast, Aten (1983) has proposed a model for the growth and formation of Akokisa villages between A.D. 100 and A.D. 1830. Furthermore, Aten has divided the Akokisa territory into upper (inland) and lower (coastal) portions, giving boundaries to the areas occupied by aggregating groups during the colder part of the year, as well as to the areas that were the focus of more disperse spring and summer residence. The locations of the villages described by Orobio y Bazterra, all of which were north of the Spring Creek/San Jacinto confluence (or an equivalent position along the Trinity River), are in keeping with Aten's proposed boundaries. It is interesting to note, however, that the historical records are unclear as to whether the occupation of these villages was limited to the

winter season as Aten implies. Also, Moore (1995c) suggests a range of settlement types in the inland area, including residential base camps (representing a range of activities over a period of months), short-term field camps (representing a focused activity, such as hunting, and occupied over a period of weeks), and locations (representing specialized activities, such as kill sites or lithic resource extraction sites and occupied for a period measured in days).

Related Investigations

Various investigations have taken place with Harris County and adjacent counties that are of relevance to the current study (Figure 3.1). While the vast majority of these were simple surveys, there have been several more detailed excavations undertaken that are of particular importance in interpreting the material from Woodforest Road. Raymond Ring, an avocational member of the Houston Archeological Society, undertook the first of these more detailed excavations in the 1950's. Ring conducted a series of excavations in the area of Galena Park, only 3-4 miles south of Woodforest Rd. (Ring 1961; 1994). The Galena sites produced a large quantity of material from one shell midden and nine campsites. The most intensive phase of occupation at these sites was during the Clear Lake period, but materials recovered from the area date from the late Archaic through to the late Prehistoric.

To the north of the study area, another Late Prehistoric site, 41HR616, has been identified in the middle reaches of the West Fork of the San Jacinto River (Moore 1994b; Moore *et al.* 1989). This is a culturally stratified site containing Early and Late Ceramic material.

Also pertinent is the survey undertaken by Moore & Moore (1991) in the Joseph and Lucie Cullinan Park in Fort Bend County, approximately 50 kilometers west-southwest of 41HR751. Twenty-five archeological sites were located during this survey, eight of which have Late Prehistoric components. Included in these was 41FB200, a residential base camp, which has produced large quantities of material from a 2 x 2-meter test pit (Moore 1995).

The Alabonson Road site, 41HR273 on Whiteoak Bayou provides a large quantity of information about Early Ceramic settlement (Ensor and Carlson 1991). Site 41HR541, a late ceramic buffalo kill site, is also on Whiteoak Bayou, just south of the Alabonson Road site (McReynolds *et al.* 1988a).

Further afield, Wheat's (1953) study of the Addicks Dam Basin revealed a number of sites, including the Doering, Kobs and Grisbee sites, located on the South Mayde and Langham Creek tributaries of Buffalo Bayou. All three contain Late Prehistoric arrow points, as well as Gary type dart points and ceramic material. The Doering and Kobs sites both include human burials, and at Doering, human bone was found together with animal bone in the 45-70 cm. level.

At Peggy Lake, on the opposite side of Houston, 10 prehistoric shell middens were located at the confluence of Buffalo Bayou and the San Jacinto River (Gadus and Howard 1990) Excavations were undertaken at three of the sites (41HR124, 41HR132 and 41HR581). The first of these had multiple components dating from 1700 BC to AD 1650, while the other two dated primarily between AD 600 to AD 1300 and AD 400 to AD 700 respectively. 41HR581 was later used as a cemetery c. AD 1300.

In addition to these important excavations, a number of surveys are also worth mentioning, if only to show the density of occupation within Harris County during the Late Prehistoric period. For example, a Texas A&M Archeological Research Laboratory survey located 37 sites in a 1500

acre area within the lower third of Greens Bayou (Ensor *et al.* 1990). Subsequently, Moore Archeological Consulting conducted surveys slightly to the north of this area. Two surveys,

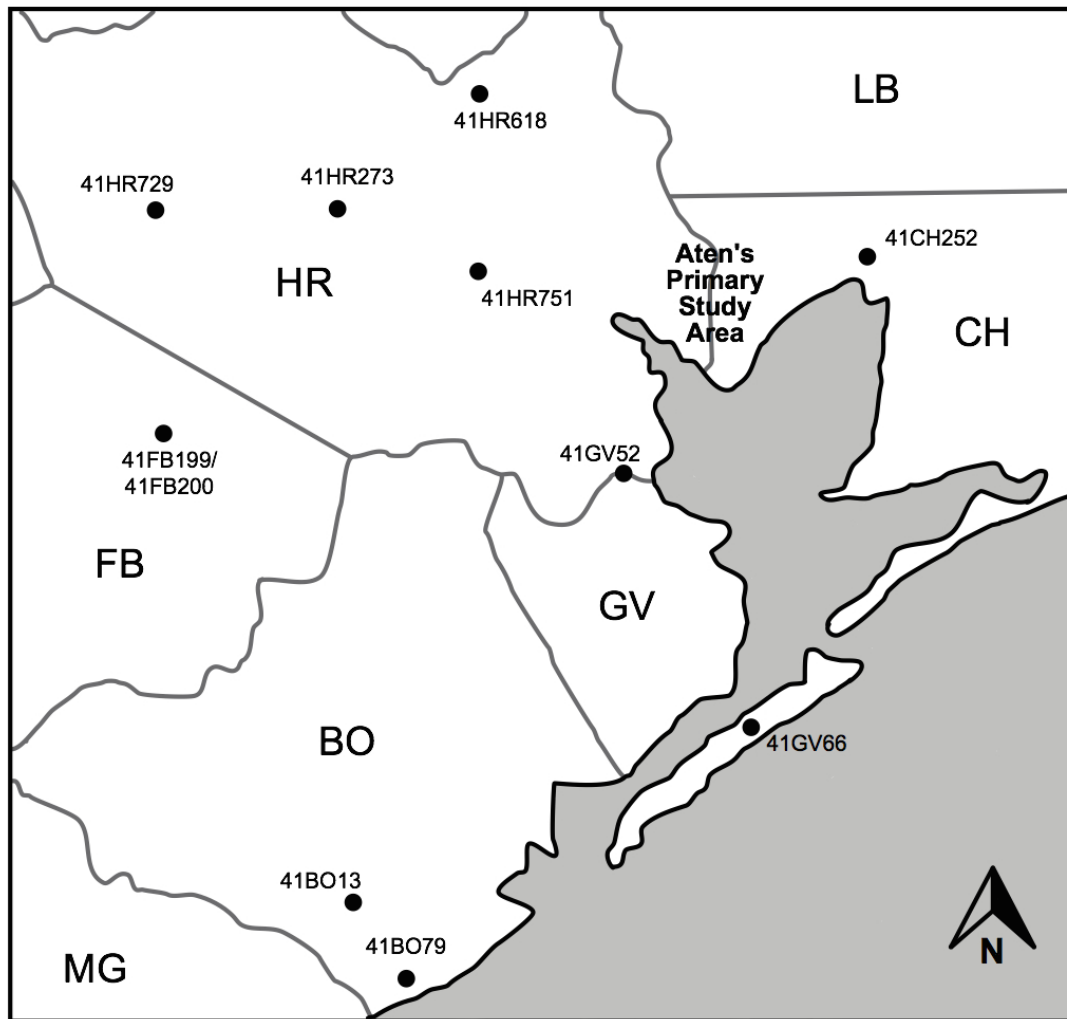


Figure 3.1: Location of selected archeological sites in the vicinity of 41HR751, which are discussed throughout this report.

covering a total of 1454 acres were undertaken near the confluence of Greens Bayou and Gardeners Bayou. Eleven sites were located during these surveys, all of which were found in the eastern portion of the area, and all of which were located on sandy pimple mounds (Moore 1993a, Moore, W. 1994). A further survey of 80 acres nearby has revealed a further 13 sites (Moore *et al.* 1995). In 1994, a Moore Archeological Consulting survey team relocated site 41HR523 during a survey of approximately 21 acres near the mouth of Goose Creek. This site is a Late Prehistoric shell midden that, in 1994, was in sufficiently good condition to be considered eligible for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places (Moore and Dureka 1996).

Surveys have also been undertaken in the surrounding area. Site 41HR622, located on Hunting Bayou, to the west of Greens Bayou, in eastern Harris County, was found during a survey of 124 acres in the Herman Brown Park. 41HR622 is an historic site principally, but does contain a small prehistoric component (Moore 1989). An additional 50 acres of the park has also been

surveyed (Moore 1993b) as well as 14 acres on Carpenter's Bayou (Moore 1991), but no sites were located during either survey.

Further afield, there are a number of Late Prehistoric sites on the Buffalo Bayou drainage that are of importance. Excavations on Langham Creek have been undertaken more recently by the Texas A&M Archeological Research Laboratory at 41HR530 and 41HR608 (McReynolds *et al.* 1988b), and by Moore and Sanchez (1993) at 41HR729, a Late Prehistoric campsite that proved to be badly damaged (Moore 1994a). In 1983, Texas A&M undertook an assessment of 1355 acres within the Barker Reservoir. Twelve prehistoric sites were located during the survey, four of which are Late Prehistoric occupations on pimple mounds or terrace remnants. Six others comprise a cluster of smaller sites on pimple mounds, which may represent either contemporaneous or sequential occupations. Two further prehistoric sites were not deemed eligible for placement on the National Register of Historic Places (Ensor *et al.* 1983).

In northwestern Harris County Moore Archeological Consulting surveyed a 90-acre tract for the proposed Telge Road Park. Seven prehistoric sites were located during the survey, most of which were identified only by flakes. Only at 41HR720 did shovel testing reveal a diagnostic tool; an Alba-like point, which probably dates the site somewhere between AD 700 and AD 1200 (Moore 1992).

In north central Harris County the Texas A&M Archeological Research Laboratory conducted a survey of a 13.5 mile segment of Cypress Creek. During the survey four new sites were located, and twelve previously documented sites were re-investigated. While most of these sites were badly damaged from dredging activities along the bayou, 41HR375 appeared to have intact, stratified deposits dating from the Late Archaic/Early Ceramic and the Late Prehistoric Periods. Three other Ceramic Period sites were also determined to be potentially eligible for placement on the National Register (41HR629, 41HR630 and 41HR631), and a fifth site, 41HR374 may have intact deposits but no diagnostic artifacts were recovered during the survey (Ensor 1990). Moore Archeological Consulting also undertook cultural resource investigations in north central Harris County along the south side of Spring Creek in the Roy Campbell Burroughs Park. Though three prehistoric sites were located during this survey, only one, 41HR625, had any diagnostic material—ceramics and a probable Perdiz arrow point—dating the site to the Ceramic Period (Moore 1990). South of this, Moore Archeological Consulting also undertook investigations during an expansion of the Jesse H. Jones Park. While eight prehistoric sites were located during the survey, only three of these could be dated by means of diagnostic material. 41HR603 had one sherd of sand tempered pottery, dating it to the Ceramic Period; 41HR599 contained a Gary dart point, which dates between 2500 BC and AD 700-800 (Turner and Hester 1993); and 41HR602, which contained a possible Fresno arrow point from the Late Prehistoric Period (Moore 1993).

In southwestern Harris County, Prikryl (1997) located two new and one previously documented site along the Buffalo Bayou drainage system. Lithic debitage was recovered from all three sites, but only 41HR3 and 41HR802 were considered eligible for placement on the National Register of Historic Places as 41HR803 was considered disturbed.

Beyond the Buffalo Bayou region, there are a number of important studies that should be mentioned, either because they offer important regional syntheses or because they contain important chronological data. Specifically, Lawrence Aten's (1983) study in the Galveston Bay area deserves particular attention, as it makes a significant contribution in both regards (Table 3.3). Patterson (1991); Turner and Hester (1993); and Ensor (1991) have all devised projectile point sequences for the Late Prehistoric period, which are somewhat at odds (for example, see

Table 3.4), but which are important in southeast Texas where material suitable for radiocarbon dating is rare.

Table 3.4: Comparison of Arrow Point Sequences (after Moore 1995).

Point Type	Patterson (1991)	Turner and Hester 1993	Ensor 1991
Scallorn	AD 600-1800	AD 700-1200	AD 1100-1200
Perdiz	AD 600-1800	AD 1200-1600	AD 1200-1750
Alba	AD 600-1500	AD 1200-1600	AD 900-1100
Fresno	-----	AD 1200-1600	-----
Catahoula	AD 600-1500	AD 700-1200	AD 800-900

Extensive surveys and archeological excavation conducted in the area surrounding 41HR751 include the Brazos Drainage (eg. Hall 1981); the San Jacinto River (e.g. Shafer 1966); Spring and Cypress Creek (e.g. Freeman and Hale 1978); the Wallisville Reservoir (e.g. Ambler 1973; Dillehay 1975); Armand Bayou (e.g. Hole 1974) and the Big Thicket area (Shafer *et al.* 1975).

CHAPTER 4: PREVIOUS ARCHEOLOGICAL EXCAVATIONS AT 41HR751

National Register Testing Investigations –Field Methods

Prior to National Register testing, the approximate limits of the site were established during a cultural resource survey. After initial the sub-surface survey revealed artifactual materials in the area, more focused shovel testing was undertaken at five-meter intervals along a north/south and an east/west axis (Moore *et al.* 1994). At each interval, a 30- x -30- cm shovel test was excavated to a depth of one-meter below ground surface, or until clay was encountered. Shovel testing continued until two consecutive shovel tests proved negative (Figure 4.1). The resulting grid, oriented towards magnetic north, was 75 meters wide by 80 meters long. Results showed artifact recovery in an area approximately 60 meters by 65 meters, trending roughly from northwest to southeast.

National Register testing at the site was subsequently undertaken through the center of this trend. A more detailed grid with one-meter intervals was established and tied to the original five-meter grid. A new datum was established in the southeastern portion of the site (S20 E20) and vertical measurements were taken from an arbitrary 100.00-meter elevation. Four separate localities (A through D) were excavated in combinations of 1-x-1- meter units, for a total of 12 m². Additionally, several trenches (Figure 4.2) were excavated by backhoe to delineate the geological setting of the area, and to aid in understanding site formation processes. Each archeological unit was excavated individually in simple arbitrary 10-cm levels. Excavation continued until two sterile layers had been encountered in any unit in the locality, or until further excavation was deemed unwarranted at this stage of the investigation.

The Test Phase fieldwork was conducted between August 11th and September 8th, 1995 under the direction of Tom Dureka and Joseph Sanchez. Field crews varied in number between two and five people. In localities A and B, archeologically sterile levels were reached at 2.33 m and 2.15 m below datum respectively. Sterile levels were not reached in localities C or D by a depth of 2.4 m below datum. In an effort to ensure that no additional cultural material could be expected in quantity in these localities, further 30- x -30-cm tests were dug to another meter in depth in each locality. No artifacts were recovered from these 30- x -30-cm shovel tests. Excavation was undertaken primarily by shovel, though trowels were occasionally employed. All material was screened through ¼” wire mesh, and bagged according to provenience. Faunal, floral and ceramic materials were brushed clean in order to retain any adhering substances, while lithic material was washed in water by hand, without brushing. All materials were inventoried prior to analysis.

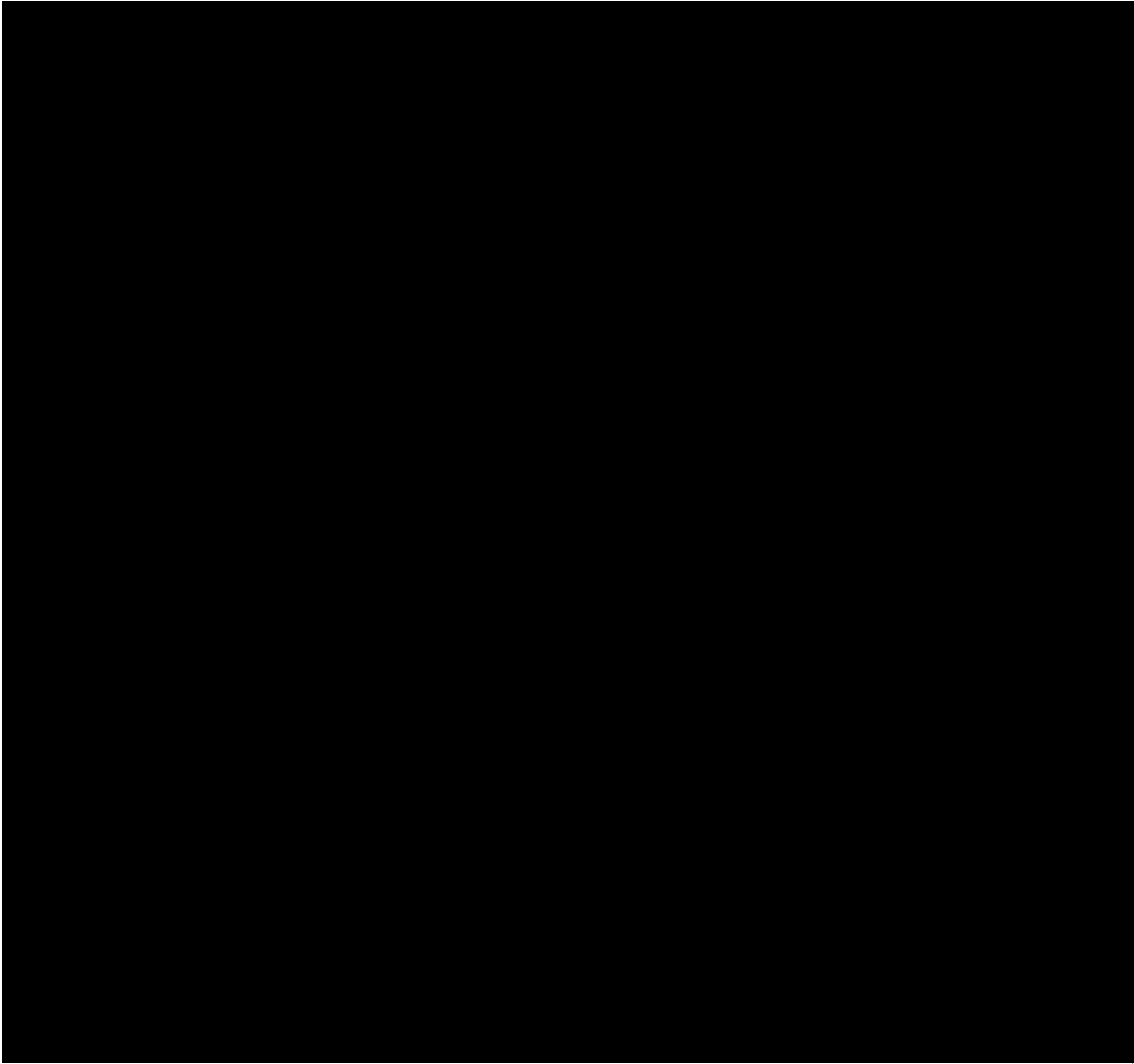


Figure 4.1: Initial shovel testing locations (1994 cultural resources survey) at 41HR751.

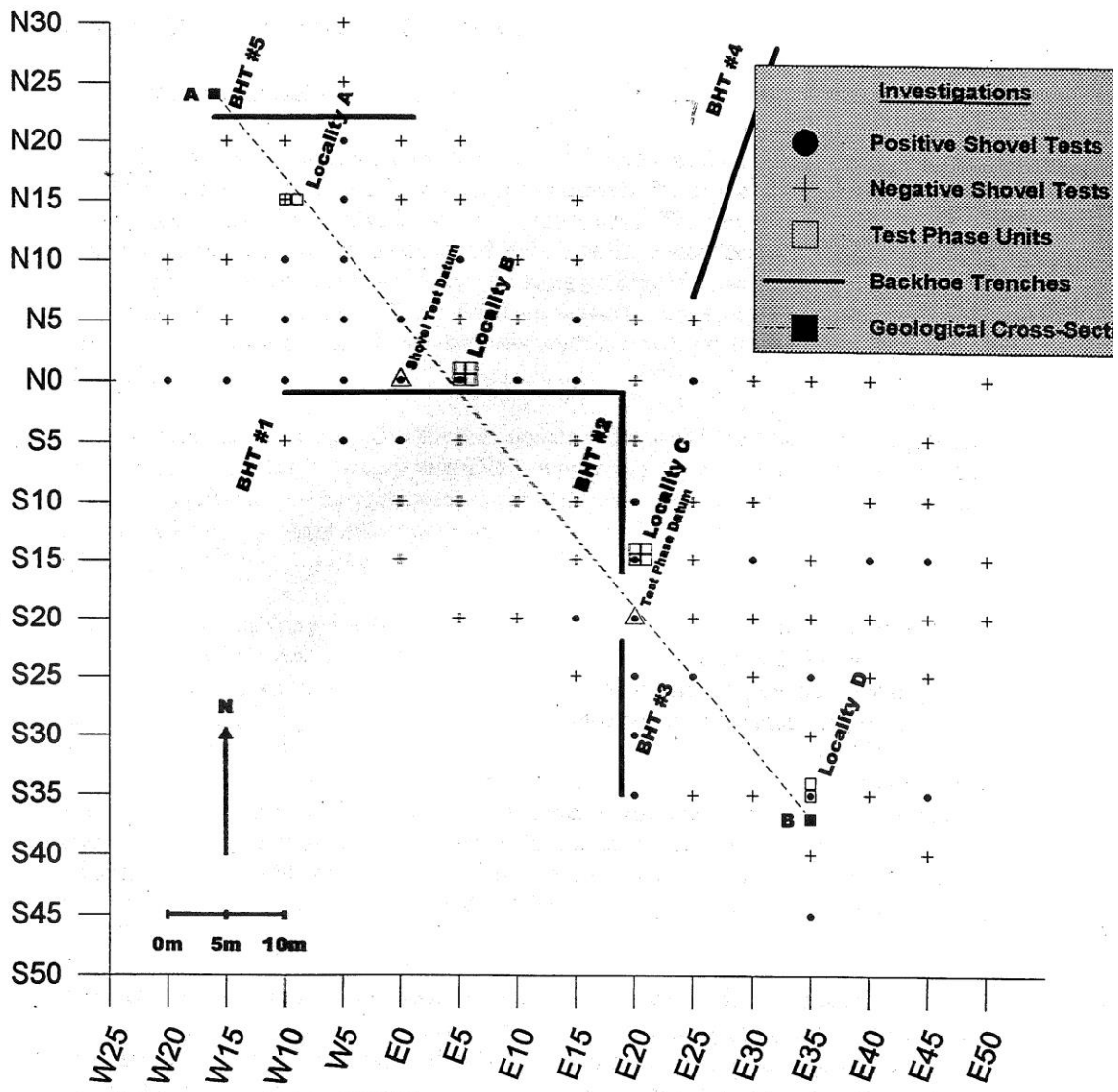


Figure 4.2: 1995 shovel test and backhoe trench locations at 41HR751.

Results

National Register Excavations revealed a deep, generally sandy deposit, overlain by an undulating horizon of organically rich sandy material (“A” horizon). In turn, this horizon was overlain by a complex series of organically rich, sandy lenses, and subsequently by the humic, surface layer. The sandy matrix underlying the “A” horizon generally appeared undifferentiated except for the development of clay lamellae (Zone V) and reddish staining together with large numbers of concretions (Zone VI) toward the bottom of the excavation, neither of which is likely to have anthropogenic causes.

Test Phase excavations at 41HR751 revealed a relatively intact multi-component prehistoric site containing lithic and ceramic material dating predominantly to the Late Ceramic period. A single ¹⁴C date obtained from the “A” horizon placed the final occupation prior to AD1680 and possibly prior to as early as AD1495. There are various indicators that the “A” horizon could represent a fairly intensive period of occupation at the site. In addition to the organically rich nature of this horizon, there appears to be a high concentration of artifacts within it and just below it. Additionally, the “A” horizon is missing from the northern end of the site, and most of the identified features at the site begin in or at the base of this horizon. Thus it seems possible that the “A” horizon may have been at least partially anthropogenic in origin (although see geoarcheology section below).

The only diagnostic lithics from the Late Ceramic period were several Perdiz arrow points or point fragments, while the ceramics include Goose Creek, Baytown and San Jacinto types. Test excavations provided a unique ceramic assemblage, both in the degree of preservation and in the high percentages of decorated materials and material that includes carbonized vegetation. Variations in technical style within the ceramic sample may indicate that there is a temporal/geographical component to these changes. Because of the particularly good condition of the ceramic collection, the site offers the potential to provide a considerable amount of information about vessel shape and designs in the local area. A small number of human bones were recovered from the Late Ceramic deposit at the site, and interestingly, these were from the general deposit, not from a burial feature.

The recovery of Gary-type dart points, together with the absence of ceramic material in the lower levels of the site, indicated the presence of a second prehistoric component at 41HR751. Given that the ceramic assemblage at the site appeared to date entirely to the Late Ceramic, the most likely date range for dart point containing levels was Late Archaic.

Finally, two additional lithic artifacts, the haft of a dart point and an almost complete point, were recovered from the basal levels of the excavation. These tools are untyped, but both have smoothed stem edges, and thus appear similar to Middle Archaic lithics from other sites in the area (Ensor, pers. comm.). These artifacts may indicate the presence of a third, albeit ephemeral, component at the site dating from the middle Holocene.

Within the Late Ceramic levels at the site, it appears as though occupation was most intense sometime near the early Round Lake period (c. AD1000) and continued until after AD1200. The site may have been occupied as late as AD1805 based on the radiocarbon date obtained for the “A” horizon. Given the placement of the charcoal sample above most of the archeological material in Locality C, however, this date is best viewed as a *terminus ante quem* for occupation at the site. The lithic debitage analysis shows that all stages of tool making were practiced throughout the Late Ceramic occupation of the site.

Analysis of the lithic debitage, and other indicators show that throughout the Late Ceramic occupation Locality B was being utilized somewhat differently from the other areas of the site, either as a primary processing area, or as a dump site.

It is not clear, however, from the National Register Testing Excavations, whether occupation at the site was generally intermittent but intense, or whether it represents regularly repeated but reasonably ephemeral occupations. During the ceramic period occupation at 41HR751, the processing of deer and occurrence of nuts may indicate that occupation occurred during the autumn.

CHAPTER 5: GEOARCHEOLOGY

The purpose of the geoarcheological investigation undertaken during the National Register Testing at 41HR751 was: 1) to reconstruct the geological history of the area and, 2) to interpret site formation processes. Since most of the geological information about the area was obtained during National Register Testing, it is worthwhile repeating the conclusions reached by Nordt (see Hubbard *et al.* 1995) in some detail here.

From the 1995 report, stratigraphic units represent episodes of deposition separated from other units by unconformities. The alluvial stratigraphy was described and interpreted from five backhoe trenches (BHT-1 through 5) and four block test units (Localities A through D) (excavated during National Register Testing). Soil descriptions were written following standards and procedures of the Soil Survey Staff (1993). An alluvial stratigraphic cross-section was constructed across the site by connecting data from BHT-5, Locality A, Locality B, Locality C, and Locality D, and by incorporating data from topographic maps.

Stratigraphy

Three stratigraphic units and two buried soils were recognized within the alluvial terrace fill in the project area (Figure 5.1). The units were labeled, from oldest to youngest, as I through III. The buried soils, from oldest to youngest, are labeled Ab2 and Ab1. The underlying Pleistocene Beaumont Formation is described separately.

Beaumont Formation

Sediments similar to the Beaumont Formation were identified at the base of BHT-4 and from a 30- x -30-cm shovel test at the base of Locality C (See Figs. 1, 3 and Appendix B in Hubbard *et al.* 1995). In Locality C, this unit consists of firm, non-calcareous, and gray sandy clay loams with occasional iron oxide pore coats. In BHT 4, northeast of the site periphery, the Beaumont begins at a depth of 80 cm and consists of dense gray, yellow, and red mottled clay. The Beaumont produces a perched water table at the base of the alluvial fill, which is consistent with the presence of redoximorphic features.

The Beaumont Formation was not observed within a depth of 150 cm in BHT-5. Here, it was truncated by gully activity during recent downcutting of the unnamed tributary. Based on ¹⁴C dating the Beaumont is older than 30,000 yr B.P. (Aronow 1994).

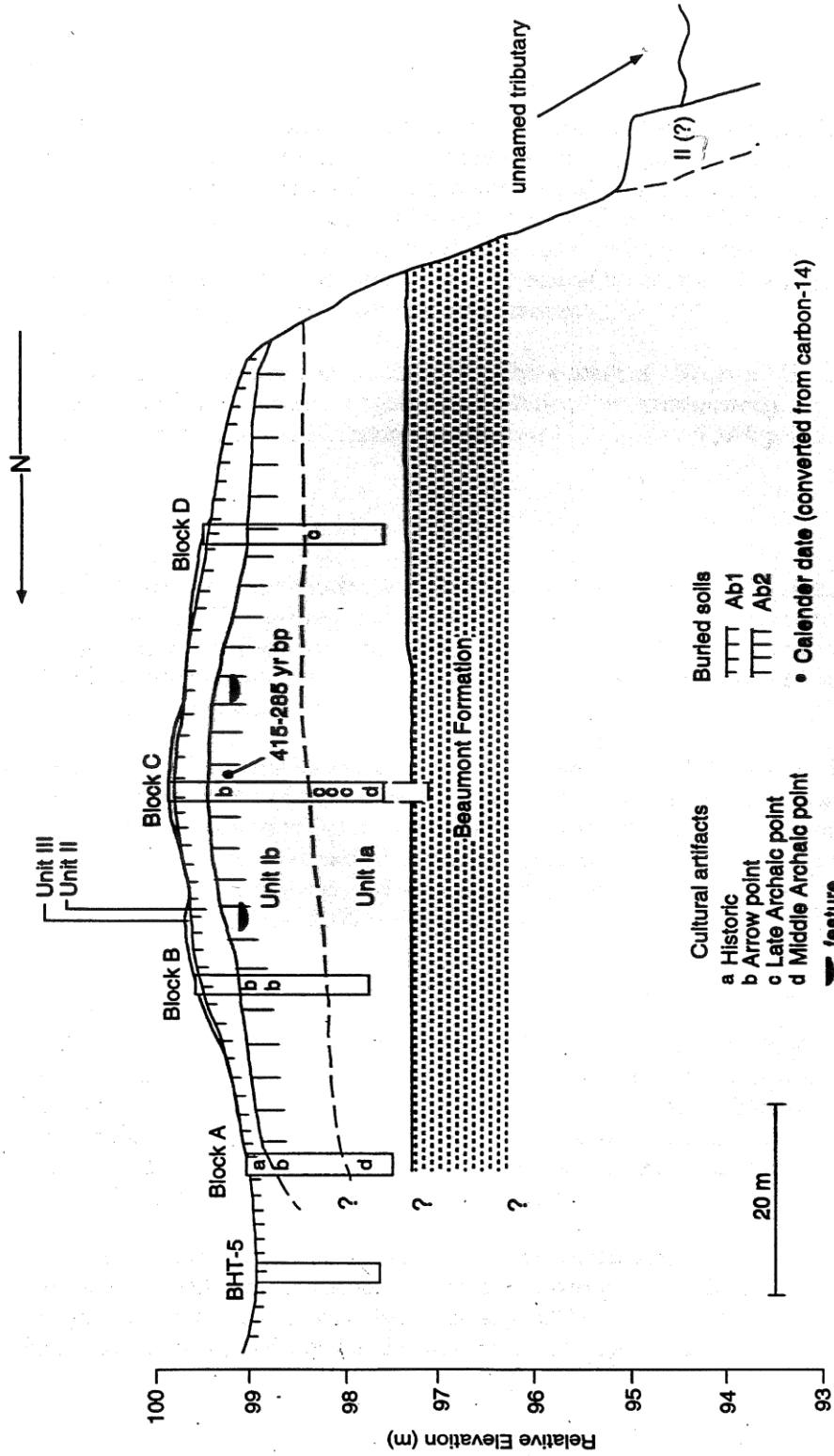


Figure 5.1: Alluvial cross-section (from Hubbard et al. 1995).

Unit I

Unit I represents the first identifiable episode of alluviation by the modern stream network in the study area. This unit was divided into two sub-units (Ia and Ib) based on stratigraphic position, age, and slight differences in texture and color. Further stratigraphic work is needed to resolve whether these two sub-units are unconformably bound, or whether they are facies-related.

For the 1995 report, it was assumed that Units Ia and Ib represent one thick point bar sequence deposited by the unnamed tributary as it migrated across the underlying Beaumont strath. The direction of channel migration was from the vicinity of the chute channel to the north and the modern, entrenched channel to the south. Consequently, Unit I will be time-transgressive both laterally and vertically throughout the fill. Deposition occurred sometime between 5000 and 200 to 400 yr B.P. based on artifacts recovered.

Unit Ia

Unit Ia rests abruptly and unconformably on the Beaumont Formation across the site (see Figs. 1, 3, and Appendix B; Locality A, B, C, D in Hubbard *et al.* 1995). The upper boundary of Unit Ia begins approximately 140 to 160 cm below the subaerial surface and ranges from about 100 to 130 cm thick. It consists of friable, non-calcareous, and white to light grayish brown loamy sands. Large pockets of iron oxide stains suggest the influence of a fluctuating water table and numerous oxidation/reduction cycles.

Ceramics and Late Archaic points are contained within the upper part of Unit Ia, while a possible Middle Archaic component occurs in the lower part. Middle Archaic artifacts suggest that deposition of Unit Ia began as early as 5000 yr B.P. Late Archaic points in the upper part of the fill indicates that deposition may have continued until as late as 1850 yr B.P.

Unit Ib

Unit Ib ranges in thickness from 90 to 140 cm and overlies Unit Ia in the middle part of the terrace fill across the site. The upper part of Unit Ib weathered to an Ab2-E/Btb2 horizon sequence before burial by Unit II. The Ab2 consists of brown to grayish brown loamy sands and grades down to an E/Bt horizon made up of pale brown to light grayish brown loamy sands. The E/Bt designation was assigned because of the presence of 3 to 4 mm thick, dark yellowish brown, clay lamellae. This demonstrates that water percolation has been moving clay particles downward in the profile.

Lamellae that are 0.5 to 1 cm thick can form in sandy alluvium within 2500 years in east central Texas (Thoms 1993). Because the lamellae in the project area are much thinner, less time would have been required for their accumulation. Regardless of the exact rate of lamellae formation, development of organic-enriched A horizons occur even more rapidly, perhaps within 50 to 100 years (Birkeland 1984: p. 204). Consequently, the Ab2 horizon must be pedogenic because it would have formed at the same time, or previous to, the development of the E/Btb2 horizon.

The Ab2 horizon is truncated between Locality A and Locality B, and between BHT-4 and the corner of BHT-1 and BHT-2. Truncation probably occurred by a historic erosional and depositional event associated with the chute channel along the north side of the site. The stratigraphic relationship between the uneroded E/Btb2 horizon of Unit Ib, and stratified deposits in the lower chute fill, is unknown. The buried Ab2 horizon nearly emerges at the ground surface

at the west end of the BHT-1. Here, the unnamed tributary truncated the buried soil during a recent episode of channel trenching.

Unit Ib contains arrow points, indicating that deposition was underway sometime after 1400 yr B.P. A carbon-14 age of 270 ± 50 yr B.P. (Beta-85543) was obtained on charcoal collected from the base of the Ab2 horizon, with the most likely age range for the level between 1535 to 1665 AD, or 415 to 285 yr bp. Therefore, it seems the modern tributary network entrenched by some 3 m around 400-yr bp, under conditions of decreased flood frequency and deposition that allowed pedogenesis of the Ab2-E/Btb2 soil to begin. This downcutting event would have transformed the alluvial landform from an actively aggrading floodplain to an infrequently flooded terrace.

Unit II

Unit II unconformably buries Unit Ib across the flood plain. Faint laminated bedding planes are evident in Unit II demonstrating that it originated by flood deposition and that it is relatively young. This unit has been pedogenically altered to a weakly expressed Ab1-Bwb1 profile sequence. Textures are loamy sand throughout and range from grayish brown in the Ab1 horizon to light grayish brown in the Bwb1 horizon. Based on archeological artifacts and a carbon-14 age from Unit Ib, Unit II can be no older than 415 to 285 yr bp. Furthermore, cultural materials discovered at a depth of 10 cm in Locality A suggest that Unit II is no older than 50 to 100 years. This is consistent with the location of the terrace within the 100-year floodplain of Greens Bayou and the unnamed tributary.

The presence of this unit indicates that after a temporary decrease in flood frequency and deposition at the end of Unit Ib times, deposition proceeded again, but without concomitant channel or sheet erosion across the terrace. Deposition of Unit II probably occurred after the tributaries downcut to their current position. As a result, deposition would have proceeded as an overbank facies rather than as a point bar facies as represented by Units Ia and Ib. Further evidence for recent tributary downcutting is a narrow floodplain connecting with steep valley sideslopes along the modern meanderbelts.

Continued coarse-grained flood deposition across the terrace indicates that while flood frequency may have decreased, flood magnitudes remained the same. Increased flood magnitudes may have occurred in response to increased runoff in historic times. The floodplain deposits within the modern tributary meanderbelts may also be time-equivalent with Unit II deposition across the flood terrace.

Unit III

Unit III consists of a discontinuous layer of light grayish brown to brown loamy sand burying unit II across part of the flood terrace. Its origin could be from recent flood deposition or from tree and brush clearing within the last 50 years.

Site formation and preservation

The Beaumont Formation was deposited more than 30,000-yr B.P. Thus, based on the known antiquity of prehistoric people in North America, there is potential for discovering cultural components between the excavated terrace fill and the Beaumont Formation at site 41HR751.

Unit I was deposited as a point bar from the unnamed tributary as it migrated from north to south across the project area. While Unit I is considered a thick point bar facies, it was divided into sub-units Ia and Ib. Unit Ia ranges in age between approximately 5000 and 1850 yr B.P. based on buried cultural artifacts. Deposition of Unit Ib began sometime after 1850 yr B.P. and proceeded until as late as 415 to 285 yr bp based on a carbon-14 age. Both of these sub-units are approximately 1 m thick, yet deposition of Unit Ia appears to span a much greater time than Unit Ib. Consequently, cultural components in Unit Ib may be preserved in occupation zones with greater vertical separation than in Unit Ia. Compression of occupation zones would have again occurred during slow, cumulic development of the Ab2 horizon in the top of Unit Ib. Increased occupational intensity in the Ab2 horizon of Unit Ib attests to this process.

In either case, uniformity in sediment textures and absence of flood scours throughout Units Ia and Ib indicates aggradation by high frequency, low intensity flood events favorable for site preservation in primary contexts. However, sandy sediments are prone to severe bioturbation, which may have disturbed the contextual integrity of some of the cultural components.

The buried Ab2 horizon formed cumulicly during slow deposition at the end of Unit Ib times. Cumulic soil forming conditions occur when flood deposition is slow enough that overthickened A horizons develop simultaneously. The intensity of occupation supports the view that anthropogenic processes contributed to darkening of the Ab2 horizon. However, given that cultural material is present throughout both Units Ia and Ib, and that darkening occurred only in the upper part of Unit Ib, suggests that reduced flooding and soil formation were ongoing at the end of deposition of Unit Ib. In fact, surface horizon colors of the Voss series (Wheeler, 1976), a sandy terrace soil mapped in the area, are identical to the colors of the buried Ab2 horizon at site 41HR751. Given significant cultural contributions to soil darkening, the Ab2 horizon in the project area would be expected to be even darker than the surface horizon of the Voss series. Because it is not, anthropogenic enrichment of organic materials may have occurred, but was not the dominant process.

The buried Ab2 horizon at the top of Unit Ib is truncated between Locality A and Locality B, between BHT-4 and the corner of BHT-1 and BHT-2, and in the far west end of BHT-1. In the vicinity of BHT-1, the unnamed tributary apparently truncated the buried Ab2 horizon after its channel downcut approximately 400-yr B.P. In the area of BHT-5 and Locality A, a recent erosional and depositional event occurred along the chute cut-off channel. This event truncated the buried Ab2 horizon on the north side of the site.

Deposition of Unit II began with increased flood frequencies sometime after 415- to 285-yr bp. Cultural debris discovered at a depth of 10 cm in Unit II of Locality A, shows that deposition was proceeding in historic times. The development of a weakly expressed Ab1 horizon at the top of this unit suggests that deposition may have been slowing as the flood terrace built-up in elevation. Cultural materials discovered in Unit II would be more vertically separated than in the Ab2 horizon of Unit Ib.

Historic debris may also be found within Unit III. However, the origin of this unit is unclear because it occurs discontinuously. It may have accumulated from either flooding, or human disturbance in the form of tree or brush clearing. If the latter was the formation process of Unit III, historic components would not be in primary contexts on the terrace surface or within the shallow subsurface.

CHAPTER 6: PRESENT INVESTIGATION

Research Objectives

Based on the results of the National Register Testing, several research objectives could be outlined for the data recovery phase of the work. These are outlined in brief below. In the following chapters detailed results of the soil micromorphology, site features, ceramic, lithic, floral and faunal analyses are given. Data relating to previous work at the site are included in Chapter 4 to address the specific research issues outlined here.

- **ESTABLISH A RADIOCARBON CHRONOLOGY.** National Register Testing excavations suggested that 41HR751 was likely to contain sufficient, well- differentiated carbon samples to construct a chronometrically dated sequence at the site. Given the lack of well-resolved chronometric dates from the Upper Texas Coast, this possibility alone would have provided sufficient reason for detailed excavation of the site.
- **ORIGINS OF LAYER III (“A” HORIZON).** This layer was established as the likely terminal occupation of the site. While cumlic soil processes clearly contributed to its formation, it was also suggested that this layer might represent a single occupation horizon at the site. Finer resolution excavations are expected to be able to establish whether there was any break in the occupation prior to this layer, and to consider whether site function and/or site activities were different at this time.
- **EXAMINE DIACHRONIC CHANGES IN SITE OCCUPATION.** Was the time and manner of occupation consistent throughout the periods represented? Was the occupation infrequent but intense, or repeated but ephemeral? The assessment of site occupation would require not only well-documented, artifactual data; but also an assessment of site integrity and preservation factors.
- **EXAMINE SITE CHANGES IN SITE FUNCTION/ACTIVITIES.** Results of the National Register Testing indicated that Locality B may have been used differently from Locality C. In what ways did these two areas differ and were these differences consistent throughout time?
- **LITHIC TOOL DEBATES.** The only diagnostic arrow points recovered during test excavations were Perdiz points. More detailed excavations, therefore, were aimed at shedding light on the date at which Perdiz points appeared at the site, and (if other point types were recovered) on the relationship between Perdiz points and other arrow point types in Southeast Texas. Other questions of interest centered around the continuation of dart points during the early ceramic, as well as other observations of dart points in the middle and late Archaic. These later goals were not pursued for the reasons outlined in the following chapter.
- **CERAMICS.** As an element in an emerging regional database on technological style, the assemblage at 41HR751 fills an important spatial gap. The regional database suggests that various elements of technological style are spatially and/or temporally distributed in complex ways. Some of ways in which these elements vary indicates that the analysis of ceramics could become an increasingly powerful tool for identifying sub-regional sociocultural components within the larger region. A larger, more well-resolved ceramic assemblage would be likely to provide substantial insights into technological and cultural behavior during the late ceramic period.

- THE PLACEMENT OF WOODFOREST ROAD WITHIN A BROADER REGIONAL CONTEXT. What are the implications of the Woodforest Road material seasonal transhumance between the coast and inland, and; in particular for the aggregation of people into semi-permanent villages during the winter months? Are there changes in site occupation at Woodforest Road, and if so, are these related to any broader social or environmental change?

Data Recovery Methods

Data Recovery excavations were undertaken between March 1 and May 10, 1996. Excavations used the same datum that was established during National Register Testing. The excavation was undertaken in 1 x 1-meter squares, and all excavation was undertaken using trowels and, when necessary, brushes and tweezers. The fieldwork was directed by Tom Dureka, and undertaken by a crew of between 4 to 8 people. All material was screened through ¼” wire mesh, and bagged according to provenience. Three-dimensional plots were taken for all diagnostic artifacts, as well as any large bone, charcoal or artifact concentrations. Faunal, floral and ceramic materials were brushed clean in order to retain any adhering substances, while lithic material was washed in water by hand, without brushing. All materials were inventoried prior to analysis.

The Data Recovery excavations focused on the two most prolific areas of the Test Phase, Localities B and C. It was our intention to dig approximately 35 square meters in these to a depth of 2- to 2.5- meters (i.e. to excavate approximately 70-85 cubic meters of material). Excavation to this depth would allow us to consider whether there were Archaic levels in Locality B as well as C, and to recover a reasonable archaic sample from the lower levels of the site. The excavation began with this goal, which had been approved both by the Army Corps of Engineers, whose jurisdiction the work was under, and THC, who had been given a copy of the proposal as a courtesy from the Army Corps of Engineers. During the course of the excavation, land ownership was transferred to the State, and the work continued under the jurisdiction of the Texas Historical Commission. At that time, our client appealed to THC to limit the size and cost of the excavation to approximately half of the original research design.

It was the decision of THC that a 35-cubic meter excavation would be sufficient to attain the research goals. Continuing with the original research plan (i.e. to dig each unit to its base level of >2 meters) after this decision, therefore, would have restricted the maximum number of units to 14 or 15, which was unlikely to provide reasonable sample sizes from any occupation period. Therefore, it was the decision of the principal investigator, together with Brian Guevin of the Army Corps of Engineers (Galveston District) and Dr. Roger Moore, of Moore Archeological Consulting, that the limits imposed by THC were too stringent to allow an investigation of all of the site components. That is, rather than excavating a small area to its maximum depth in an effort to recover some material from all the cultural levels, it would be better to open a larger and shallower area and focus on recovering a reasonable sample for the Ceramic occupation alone (Figure 6.1). THC concurred with this revised research plan. Thus, the excavation became aimed at ensuring that we had a good sample from the upper layer/levels of the site (i.e. those that would be most heavily impacted by the road construction).

Had this been the original research plan, it is probable that different areas of the site might have been targeted. As it was, both Localities B and C already had most of the final 22 units opened, and most of the units in Locality C had been excavated beyond the Ceramic period levels. For the remainder of the excavation, therefore, digging was stopped in Locality B when

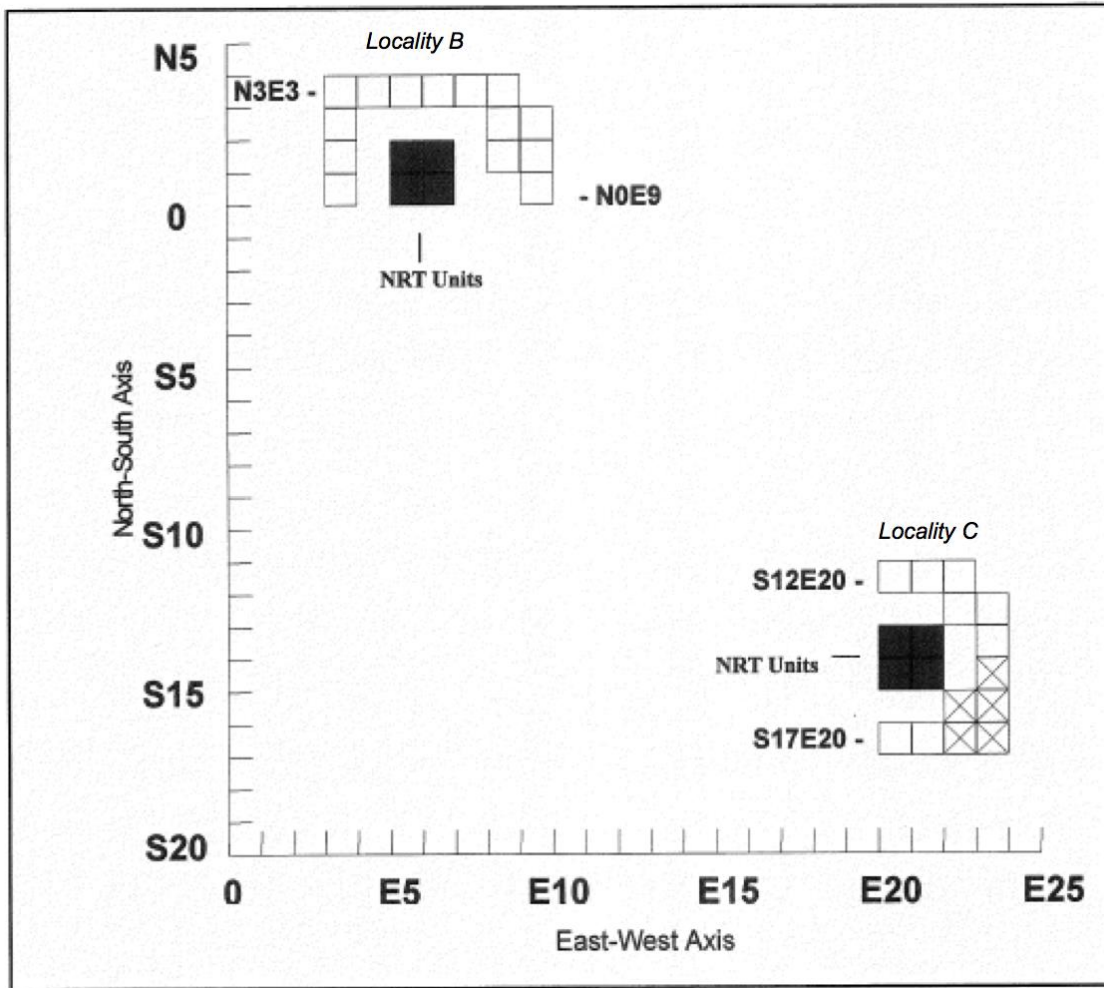


Figure 6.1: Layout of data recovery excavation units. The units in Locality C marked with an X were planned and in some cases, excavation had begun, but Layer I was never completed.

we reached what was assumed to be roughly the base of the Ceramic period occupation (from test phase data) at Level i^1 (Figures 6.2-6.4). That this estimate was at least approximately correct is upheld by the data recovered from Locality C in the early stages of the Data Recovery Phase, which shows a sharp drop in ceramic recovery below Level j .

Thus, changing the research goals midstream had two important consequences:

¹ Six units in Locality B were dug slightly below Level i as we followed stains/features, but since we do not have a uniform sample from this level, artifacts, flora or fauna from below “ i ” in Locality B were disregarded in any statistical analysis. The data from these units/level *are not* included in Locality and Site Totals in the catalogue.

- 1) we were already committed to excavating portions of the site that had proven to have Archaic material, which may not have been the ideal areas to select for understanding the Ceramic period and;



Figure 6.2: Locality B looking NE.

One of the National Register Testing Phase trenches runs along the south side of the Locality.



Figure 6.3: Locality C overview, looking SE.

Most of this locality was already excavated to sterile levels before the research objectives were narrowed by the THC.



Figure 6.4: Locality C East wall.

Note the dark band towards the top, which represents Layer III.

- 2) we recovered some material likely to date from the Archaic, but did not have enough material to pursue any of the original research goals for this period, as the sample sizes obtained below Level *j* in Locality C were simply not large enough to undertake any data analysis or to provide much new information about the earliest occupations at the site. Thus, the material recovered below Level *j* is simply recorded in this report with no further analysis.

In terms of the vertical control for the excavation, a combination of both natural and arbitrary levels was used. The first three layers were excavated using natural horizons, so that it would be possible consider whether Layer III (the “A” horizon of the test phase) was anthropogenic in origin, and whether prehistoric occupation ceased above this level (both were suggested by the test phase data). Layer IV was the first of the arbitrary levels. Thus, Layer IV was treated as if it were the top layer of an undulating, slightly sloping site. Layer IV was excavated to the nearest 10- cm below. The remainder of each unit was excavated in simple arbitrary 10-cm levels (Figures 6.5, 13.4). These 10-cm levels were distinguished from the top four layers by alphabetic labeling (Table 6.1).

Bioturbation was present in all levels of the site, with the most vertical disturbance being caused by roots (which penetrated into virtually all levels of the site) rather than by rodents or insects.

3-liter float samples were taken from each level, and all the fill from each feature was also floated and separated into heavy and light samples (See Appendix E for a description of the flotation methods used). Float samples were then sorted into organic and non-organic, with the latter category then being sub-divided for analysis into lithic and non-lithic samples.

At the conclusion of the excavation seven further 30 x 30-cm test pits were dug Locality B until clay deposits were reached (between 80- and 100-cm below Level *i*) to ensure that no additional ceramic period cultural material could be expected in quantity. Additionally, one 30 x 30-cm test pit was dug into clay from the base of the Locality C excavations. Only one artifact was recovered from the 30- x -30-cm shovel tests excavated within either locality. This was a dart point recovered from Locality B, and its recovery may indicate that Archaic occupation levels do indeed continue to the north end of the site.

The only major problem during the excavation occurred when one of the fieldworkers went astray in Units N3E4 and N3E5, overdigging both Levels *a* and *b*. Thus, in these two units it is not always possible to distinguish material from Levels *a* through *c*. Additionally, in Unit N3E5, the same fieldworker combined samples from Layer III to the bottom of Layer IV, and it has not been possible subsequently to identify which material came from which level. Unfortunately, once these types of mistakes happen, it is almost impossible to redeem them². Since these units/levels form a relatively small part of the sample, it is unlikely that these errors will significantly affect any statistical or other analysis.

To distinguish Archeological Layers/Levels from Excavation Localities and Sedimentary Layers, the following format will be used:

Table 6.1: Archeological Layers, Excavation Localities, and Sedimentary Layers Naming System.

Name	Individual identifier
Top 4 Layers (natural)	Roman numerals (I to IV)
remaining Levels (arbitrary)	small case Arabic letters (a to q)
Localities	capital Arabic letters (B & C)
Archeological sediment zones	Arabic numerals (1 to 7)

Results

Stratigraphy

While much of the geoarcheological information was already known from National Register Testing at the site (Figure 6.5), these results were added to in areas where the excavations continued to deeper elevations, and by a thin section analysis of the deposits. A general description of the sedimentary deposits is given below. The archeological profiles on the whole corresponded well with the geological stratigraphy at the site. The main distinction between the two is that an additional zone was described by the project archeologist based on a color change at the bottom of the sequence.

Archeological profiles at the site document seven zones, some of which had sub-zones in individual locations. Tables 6.2, 6.3, and 7.1 as well as Figure³ 6.5 give a schematic representation of these zones. Individual profiles are given in Appendix D.

² The exception is material recovered in N3E4 from Feature 7, which was bagged and provenienced separately.

³ Figure P.2 also provides a schematic representation of these Archeological Zones.

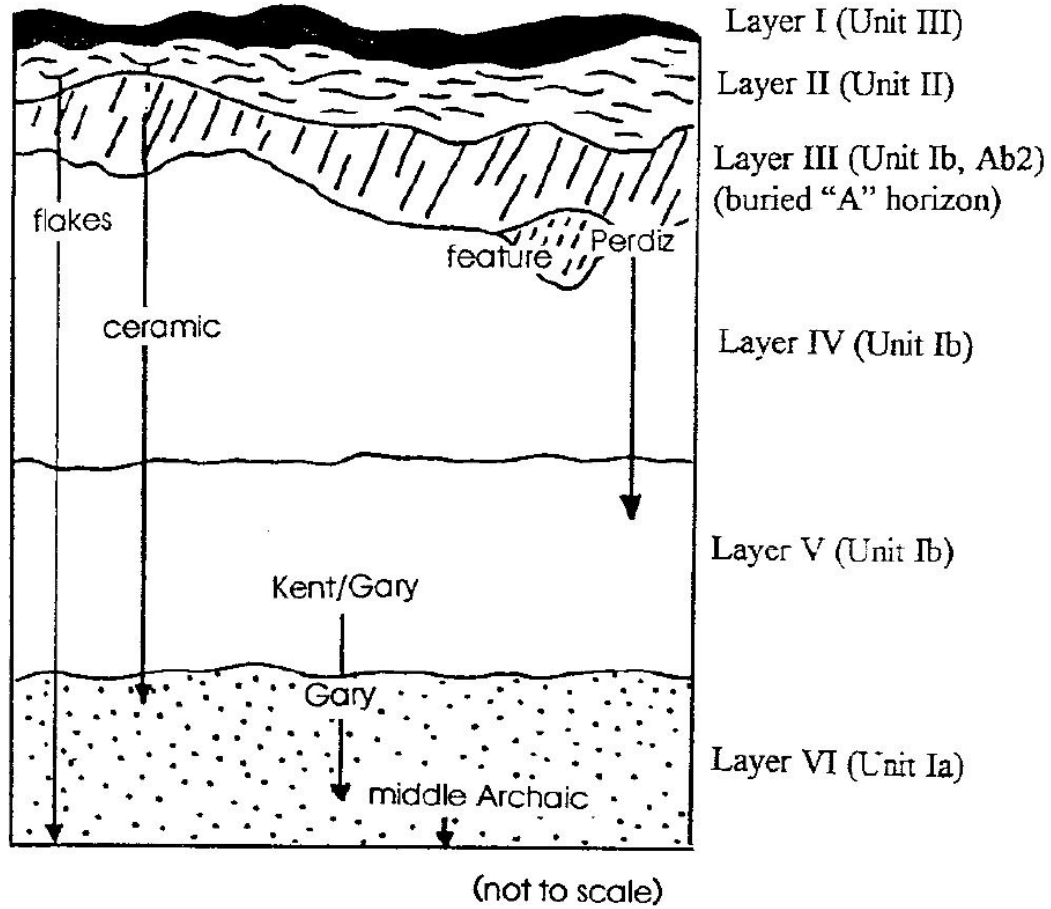


Figure 6.5: Schematic diagram of archeological material in relation to stratigraphic layers (Hubbard et. al. 1995). [Note: The "Layers" in the diagram are the equivalent of Archaeological Zones in this report. Layers I-III were excavated as such in this project with Layer IV and the subsequent Levels a-q excavated as arbitrary 10cm levels, rather than the natural layers IV-VI represented in this diagram.]

Table 6.2: Relationship of Stratigraphic Profiles to Archeological Layer/Levels and Zones in Locality B.

Locality B (noncalcareous throughout; dry colors)

Stratigraphic Layer		Archeological Layer/Level	Archeological Zone
A	0-5 cm; (Unit III); dark grayish brown (10YR 4/2) loamy sand; moderate medium subangular blocky; very friable; gradual wavy.	I	1
Bw	5-11 cm; (Unit III); light yellowish brown (10YR 6/4) loamy sand; 40 % light gray (10YR 6/1); weak coarse subangular blocky; very friable; abrupt wavy.		
Ab1	11-16 cm; (Unit II); brown (10YR 5/3) loamy sand; 10 % light yellowish brown (10YR 6/4); clear wavy; (emerges at the surface on east wall).	II	2
Bwb1	16-43 cm; (Unit II); pale brown (10YR 6/3) loamy sand; 10 % dark yellowish brown (10YR 4/4) diffuse iron oxide concentrations; weak coarse subangular blocky; very friable; abrupt wavy.		
Ab2	43-70 cm; (Unit Ib); brown (10YR 5/3) loamy sand; 20 % very pale brown (10YR 7/3); moderate coarse subangular blocky; very friable; gradual wavy.	III	3
E/Btb2	70-135 cm; (Unit Ib); light gray (10YR 7/2) loamy sand; five dark yellowish brown (10YR 4/4) lamellae, three mm thick and vertically spaced 15 cm apart; abrupt smooth.	<i>a - i</i>	4-5
Egb3	135-255 cm; (Unit Ia); white (10YR 8/2) loamy sand; 40 % strong brown (10YR 5/6, 5/8) diffuse iron oxide concentrations; 3 % strong brown (7.5YR 5/6) iron oxide pore coats.	<i>j - q</i>	6-7

Table 6.3: Relationship of Stratigraphic Profiles to Archeological Layer/Levels and Zones in Locality C.

Locality C (noncalcareous throughout; dry colors)

Stratigraphic Layer	Archeological Layer/Level	Archeological Zone
A 0-10 cm; (Unit III); light brownish gray (10YR 6/2) loamy sand; weak medium subangular blocky; firm; abrupt irregular; upper 3 cm is organic mulch.	I	1
Ab1 10-17 cm; (Unit II); dark grayish brown (10YR 4/2) loamy sand; weak coarse subangular blocky; firm; clear wavy; dispersed charcoal; horizon comes to surface on east wall.	II	2
Bwb1 17-32 cm; (Unit II); light gray (10YR 7/2) loamy sand; 10 % light yellowish brown (10YR 6/4) biocasts; weak coarse subangular blocky; firm; few diffuse iron oxide masses; abrupt wavy.		
Ab2 32-59 cm; (Unit Ib); brown (10YR 5/3) loamy sand; 15 % pale brown (10YR 6/3) biocasts; weak coarse subangular blocky; firm; gradual wavy; dispersed charcoal.	III	3
Eb2 59-79 cm; (Unit Ib); light gray (10YR 7/2) loamy sand; weak coarse subangular blocky; slightly hard; gradual wavy.	IV	4-5
E/Btb2 79-145 cm; (Unit Ib); E - light gray (10YR 7/2) loamy sand; Bt - five dark brown (10YR 4/3) lamellae, 3 mm in diameter and 10 cm apart; clear smooth; dispersed charcoal.	<i>a - j</i>	
Egb3 145-239 cm; (Unit Ia); light brownish gray (10YR 7/2) loamy sand; 15 to 20 % large dark yellowish brown (10YR 4/6) pockets of diffuse iron oxide masses; 1 % yellowish brown (10YR 5/6) pore coats; weak coarse subangular blocky; friable; abrupt smooth.	<i>k - p</i>	6-7

CHAPTER 7: SOIL MICROMORPHOLOGY

By Lee Nordt

Nine thin section samples were collected during the data recovery phase of site 41HR751 (Locality C) along Greens Bayou in Harris County, Texas). Samples were prepared for petrographic analysis by Spectrum Petrographics, Inc. and described according to the style of Brewer (1976). Detailed micromorphic descriptions are given below.

The dominating characteristic of the petrographic thin sections from Locality C was the abundance of quartzitic sands with minor amounts of chert and feldspar. These particles occurred mostly in the fine sand fraction, were sub-rounded to rounded, and well sorted. These properties are consistent with mature sediments devoid of weatherable minerals deposited in a distal reach of a coastal plain stream network. Dramatic shifts in depositional style were not evident anywhere within the sampled depth. Deposition appears to have been mainly from uniform, non-flashy overbank loading. However, a slight fining upward sequence was observed in the sand fraction. This is typical for a point bar to floodbasin facies transition.

There was virtually no plasma evident in thin section from samples from Locality C. Only minor amounts of patchy iron and organic stains occurred in the horizons. This is consistent with a near-absence of weatherable minerals, little root activity and organic matter accumulation, and minimal long-term landscape stability and associated soil formation. In contrast to field observations during the testing phase of site 41HR751, clay lamellae and significant iron staining were not observed in thin section. This is probably a result of thin section sample bias.

Charcoal fragments were observable in all thin sections, but most abundant in the upper 127 cm. Two forms of charcoal occurred; burned root fragments and dispersed fragment of unknown origin. The burned root fragments were most abundant in the upper 1 m. Whether the origin of charcoal types was from tree-burns, or from burning of tree wood by prehistoric people, is unclear. Given the amount of cultural activity in the area, at least some of these fragments are probably cultural. The charcoal fragments were either rounded or angular. Angular fragments indicate that burning occurred near the depth where the charcoal was observed. Rounded charcoal fragments suggest that some transportation by flooding probably occurred prior to emplacement. It is possible that human activity occurred during periods of non-flooding, which was followed by flooding and re-distribution of charcoal fragments across the site by erosion. Furthermore, biocasts were also noted in thin section. These features indicate at least some vertical and horizontal mixing by biological organisms. Flakes, bone ash nor any other cultural activity (other than charcoal) were observed in thin section.

In sum, alluvial deposition at site 41HR751 (Locality C) along Greens Bayou appears to have been in a slowly aggrading floodplain setting. Evidence for pedogenesis is minimal, indicating that only brief periods of landscape stability could have occurred. The only possible evidence for cultural activity was the presence of dispersed fragments of charcoal. Some of these fragments appeared to be burned roots. Both angular and sub-rounded fragments were present, the latter indicating some re-working by flooding. Widespread biological activity, associated with flooding, has probably disturbed some cultural components from their primary context.

In summary, the matrix of the site is composed of uniform loamy sand with infrequent development of humic layers. The area was subject to frequent, low intensity flooding which resulted in a point bar formation that proceeded from north to south. The development of redox features in the bottom levels of the site almost certainly indicate the presence of a fluctuating

water table. The zone of clay lamellae found above this is the result of the downward movement of clay particles from the overlying horizons. Thin section investigations confirm that the depositional environment was that of an actively aggrading floodplain (point bar), with sediments derived from uniform, non-flashy overbank loading. Decreased flood frequency sometime around 400 years bp allowed the development of the AB2-E/Btb2 horizon and the commencement of downcutting, which transformed the landform from an actively aggrading floodplain to an infrequently flooded terrace. Sub-rounded charcoal fragments indicate at least some post-depositional re-working of the sediment.

Table 7.1: Soil Micromorphology Descriptions (samples from S17 E20, west wall).

Archeological Zone	Geological Unit	Position of Sample (cm)	Description
2	Unit II (Bwb1)	17-23 cm	silasepic plasmic fabric; granular related distribution; mainly quartz (0.1 to 0.25 mm diameter) with minor chert, feldspars, hornblend, subrounded and well sorted; few roots; common burned root fragments; few charcoal fragments, angular to subrounded, 0.1 to 0.2 mm diameter; common iron stains on sand grains.
3	Unit Ib (Ab2)	30-37 cm	silasepic plasmic fabric; granular related distribution; mainly quartz (0.1 to 0.25 mm diameter) with minor chert, feldspars, hornblend, subrounded and well sorted; few biocasts, few roots; common burned root fragments, few charcoal fragments, angular to subrounded (0.1 to 0.2 mm diameter); common iron stains on sand grains.
4 (top)	Unit Ib (Ab2)	55-60	silasepic plasmic fabric; granular related distribution; mainly quartz (0.1 to 0.25 mm diameter) with minor chert, feldspars, hornblend, subrounded and well sorted; common vesicles; few biocasts; few roots; few burned root fragments; few to common charcoal fragments, angular to subrounded, 0.1 to 0.2 mm diameter; common iron stains on sand grains.
4 (bottom)	Unit Ib (E/Btb2)	105-115 cm	silasepic plasmic fabric; granular related distribution; mainly quartz (0.1 to 0.25 mm diameter) with minor chert, feldspars, hornblend, subrounded and well sorted; few roots; common burned root fragments; few charcoal fragments, angular to subrounded, 0.1 to 0.2 mm diameter; common iron stains on sand grains.
5	Unit Ib (E/Btb2)	122-127cm	silasepic plasmic fabric; granular related distribution; mainly quartz (0.1 to 0.25 mm diameter) with minor chert, feldspars, hornblend, subrounded and well sorted; few roots; few burned root fragments; few charcoal fragments, angular to subrounded, 0.1 to 0.4 mm diameter; common iron stains on sand grains

Table 7.1 continued

Archeological Zone	Geological Unit	Position of Sample (cm)	Description
6 (top)	Unit Ib (E/Btb2)	140-145	silasepic plasmic fabric; granular related distribution; mainly quartz (0.1 to 0.25 mm diameter) with minor chert, feldspars, hornblend, subrounded and well sorted; few roots; few burned root fragments; few charcoal fragments, angular to subrounded, 0.1 to 0.2 mm diameter; common iron stains on sand grains
6 (bottom)	Unit Ia (Egb3)	182-187	silasepic plasmic fabric; granular related distribution; mainly quartz (0.1 to 0.4 mm diameter) with minor chert, feldspars, hornblend, subrounded and well sorted; few roots; few burned root fragments; few charcoal fragments, angular to subrounded, 0.1 to 0.2 mm diameter; common iron stains on sand grains
6/7 interface	Unit Ia (Egb3)	207-212 cm	silasepic plasmic fabric; granular related distribution; mainly quartz (0.1 to 0.4 mm diameter) with minor chert, feldspars, hornblend, subrounded and well sorted; few roots; few burned root fragments; few charcoal fragments, angular to subrounded, 0.1 to 0.2 mm diameter; common iron stains on sand grains
7	Unit Ia (Egb3)	220-227	silasepic plasmic fabric; granular related distribution; mainly quartz (0.1 to 4 mm diameter) with minor chert, feldspars, hornblend, subrounded and well sorted; few roots; few burned root fragments; few charcoal fragments, angular to subrounded, 0.1 to 0.2 mm diameter; common iron stains on sand grains

CHAPTER 8: FEATURES

by Lee Nordt

Twelve changes in sediment were identified as possible features during the excavation. Each of these features was trowelled in sections and the fill was removed for flotation. As the excavation proceeded it became apparent that Feature 12 and Feature 6 were the same feature, so material from them is described together. Due to the highly porous nature of the matrix, it was often extremely difficult to discern the exact horizontal and vertical boundaries of the changes in the sediment; thus the boundaries of the features were never as abrupt as depicted in the plan and profile drawings.

Four of these features (1, 3, 4, and 6) have been identified as possible hearths. These identifications are based on several indicators. The first indication is whether the per-liter amount charcoal in the feature float was substantially higher than the amount in the general sediment surrounding it (See Appendix F). As burned material can come from various sources, the general shape of the feature was also taken into account. Furthermore, there were often other indicators of use as a hearth such as burnt bone, scales and seeds. It should be noted that modern (unburned) seeds were found throughout the deposit, including from within all of the float samples. Feature 4 is the only feature that could be radiocarbon dated. The date of 150 ± 50 B.P., which puts it within the historic period, is in keeping with its position above the prehistoric occupation levels at the site. Feature 3 may also have been dug either from above the prehistoric occupation zone at the site (Layer III), or at least very close to the end of prehistoric occupation. Feature 1 was dug from Layer III, and Feature 6 was dug from Level *a* or Level *b*.

In general, lithic microdebitage recovered from the feature floats was in keeping with the amount of microdebitage in the associated levels. Features 2 and 5 were exceptions to this observation. Per liter microdebitage amounts in Feature 2 were substantially higher than the surrounding matrix, which could indicate a localized area of lithic knapping. However, Feature 2 had an exceptionally small volume, and this certainly skewed the results as there were only five pieces of microlithic debitage recovered in the float. Feature 5 had extremely low amounts of microdebitage in comparison to the surrounding levels, and this is in keeping with the interpretation of this feature as a rodent burrow from above the occupation horizons at the site.

Features 7 and 11 are both interpreted as possible prehistoric pits, based on form and content. Neither of these features had sufficient charcoal to designate them as possible hearths, though it should be noted that these pits occurred lower in the sequence than many of the hearth features, and it may be that most of the charcoal had been leached out of these features. Feature 7 was dug from Layer IV, while Feature 11 was dug from the base of Level *b*. The remaining features are either stains of unknown origin or animal burrows.

In the following feature-by-feature discussion, each begins with a box with basic feature information, followed by the written discussion, and finally feature illustrations including a mixture of plan views, profile drawings, and photographs.

Table 8.1: Artifact Inventory for Each Feature.

<i>Artifact Class</i>	<i>Count</i>	<i>Weight (g)</i>
Feature 1		
Charcoal	4	22.58
Fauna	83	23.66
Fired Clay	9	0.20
Flakes	56	-
Floral	223	-
Mineral	648	-
Feature 2		
Charcoal	4	13.00
Fauna	2	0.35
Flakes	17	-
Floral	69	-
Mineral	237	-
Native American Pottery	2	-
Ochre	1	-
Feature 3		
Burned Soil	25	-
Charcoal	11	85.99
Fauna	13	0.53
Fired Clay	35	1.60
Flakes	29	-
Floral	394	-
Mineral	725	-
Feature 4		
Burned Soil	7	-
Charcoal	21	231.99
Fauna	149	2.35
Fired Clay	11	0.10
Flakes	14	-
Floral	593	-
Glass	1	-
Mineral	85	-
Native American Pottery	49	-
Ochre	1	-
Sand Concretions	4	-
Synthetic	1	-

<i>Artifact Class</i>	<i>Count</i>	<i>Weight (g)</i>
Feature 5		
Charcoal	3	2.77
Fired Clay	4	0.10
Flakes	15	-
Floral	312	-
Mineral	70	-
Native American Pottery	35	-

Features 6 & 12

Charcoal	14	84.34
Fauna	40	0.09
Fired Clay	33	1.74
Flakes	34	-
Mineral	211	-
Native American Pottery	92	-
Ochre	2	-
Sand concretions	4	-

Feature 7

Charcoal	7	9.96
Fauna	6	0.02
Fired Clay	38	0.20
Floral	155	-
Mineral	292	-
Native American Pottery	150	-
Ochre	2	-

Feature 8

Charcoal	10	36.89
Fauna	106	3.78
Fired Clay	40	2.10
Flakes	37	-
Floral	5	-
Mineral	197	-
Native American Pottery	10	-
Ochre	5	-

Feature 9

Charcoal	1	0.05
Fired Clay	2	>0.10
Mineral	7	-

<i>Artifact Class</i>	<i>Count</i>	<i>Weight (g)</i>
Feature 10		
Charcoal	9	1.17
Fauna	3	0.02
Fired Clay	39	0.80
Flakes	8	-
Floral	2	-
Mineral	362	-
Native American Pottery	1	-
Native American Pottery	4	-
Ochre	3	-

Feature 11		
Charcoal	9	1.80
Fauna	19	0.02
Fired Clay	21	all <0.10
Flakes	7	-
Mineral	147	-
Native American Pottery	4	-
Sand concretions	4	-

Feature 1: N3 E6

Origin: Possible Hearth

Figures: 8.1, 8.2

top: Layer III

base: Level a

depth: 99.40-99.10

size: 40 X 30 cm

Roughly circular, basin shaped area of yellowish brown sandy loam, surrounded by an area of darker ashy sandy loam. Toward the top, the area of yellowish-brown sandy loam widens. This feature is likely to be a hearth based on the amount of charcoal in the float, which is higher particularly in both Layer IV and Level *a* (2.04 and 1.54g per liter of float respectively) than in the surrounding deposits (1.16 and 0.156g per liter float for Layer IV and Level *a*, respectively). Feature 1 also contains burned bone, and charred hickory nut.

The horizontal boundaries in the upper portion of the feature were extremely diffuse. However, the base of the feature was more clearly delineated, and it extended down into Level *a* at the boundary between N3E6 and N3E7. It is likely that the more extensive scatter of charcoal within the speckled sandy loam at the top of Layer III represents hearth cleanings. The lithic micro-debitage found within the float sample was only slightly lower than that of the surrounding levels in Locality B (an average of 1.39 flakes per liter as compared with an average of 1.79 flakes per liter for Layers III and IV combined). Trace amounts (<0.1 grams) of fired clay and ceramic were present in both the feature float and the float from the general matrix. No other artifacts were recovered from this feature.

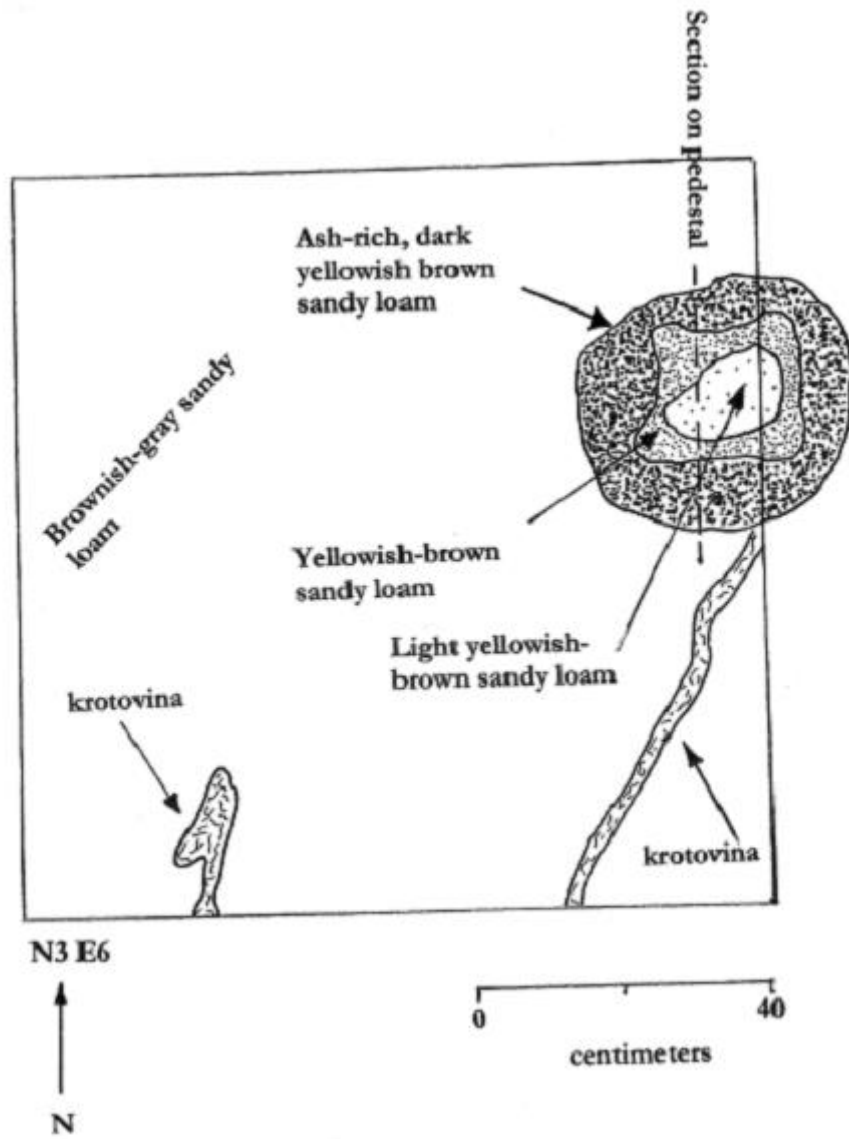


Figure 8.1: Feature 1, plan view at 99.22.

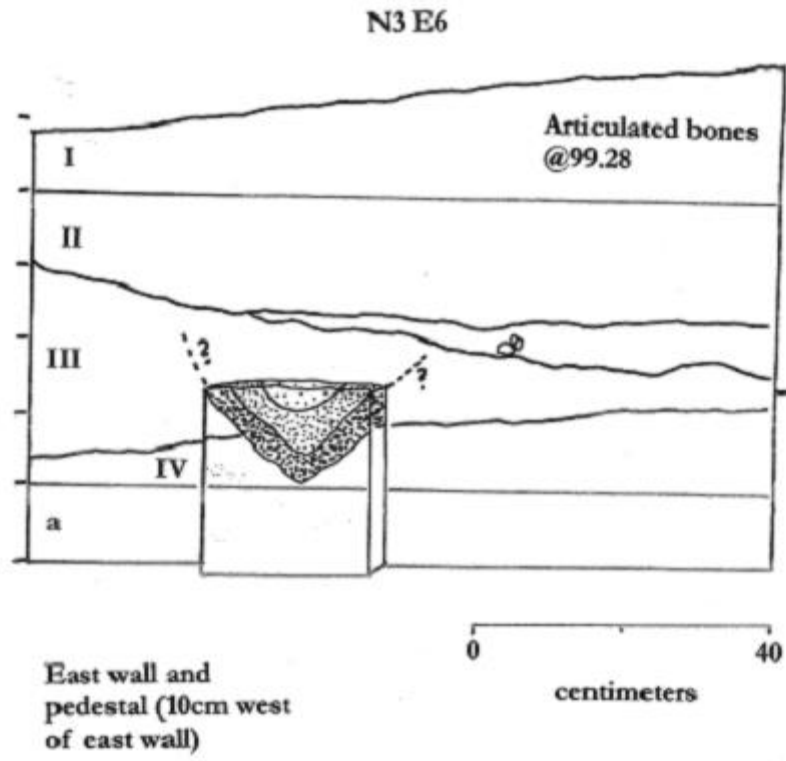


Figure 8.2: Feature 1, East wall profile.

Feature 2: S17 E20

Origin: Unknown,

Figure: not shown

top: Layer III

base: Layer III

depth 99.29 - 99.24

size: 15 X 10 cm

Small square feature, mainly consisting of a concentration of charcoal pieces. The float sample also contains plenty of charcoal (24g per liter float) in comparison to the surrounding matrix (4.7g per liter float), but given the plan and profile of the feature this is unlikely to be a prehistoric hearth or pit. The lithic micro-debitage from this feature was quite high in comparison to the surrounding levels in Locality C (4.0 flakes per liter cf. 0.34 flakes per liter), but this result is likely to be as much due to the small size of the feature (1.25 liters) as to prehistoric activity. Trace amounts (<0.1 grams) of fired clay and ceramic were present in both the feature float and the float from the general matrix. No other artifacts were recovered from the feature.

Feature 3: S17 E20 (SE corner),
S17, E21 (SW corner), (extends into unexcavated units S18 E20 and S18 E21)
Origin: Hearth Material?
Figures: 8.3, 8.4, 8.5
top: Layer III
bottom: Layer IV
depth: 99.30-99.10
size: ~70 X 60+ cm

This relatively circular feature of dark grayish-brown sandy loam covers a very large area, and it was sometimes difficult to distinguish the feature boundaries from the surrounding Layer III matrix. The float sample indicates a substantial amount of charcoal (8.68g per liter float) within the feature. Though high amounts of charcoal are also found throughout the Layer III (4.7g per liter float) deposit of Locality C, this was still substantially less than was recovered from the feature. The charcoal amounts from the general deposit of Layer IV were smaller still. This broadly basin-shaped feature includes charred *Croton* seed, as well as modern seeds (e.g. *Rhus* and *Phytolacca americana*).

The relationship between this feature and the lower lens of Feature 4 is unclear due to the similarity between this feature and the Layer III matrix. It is possible, therefore, that this feature formed either as a result of hearth cleanings from the lower lens of Feature 4, or as a separate hearth. The lithic micro-debitage recovered in the float was relatively low in both the feature (0.59 flakes per liter) and in the surrounding levels in Locality C (0.34 and 0.52 flakes per liter in Layers III and IV respectively). Trace amounts (<0.1 grams) of fired clay and ceramic were present in both the feature float and the float from the general matrix. No other artifacts were recovered from the feature.

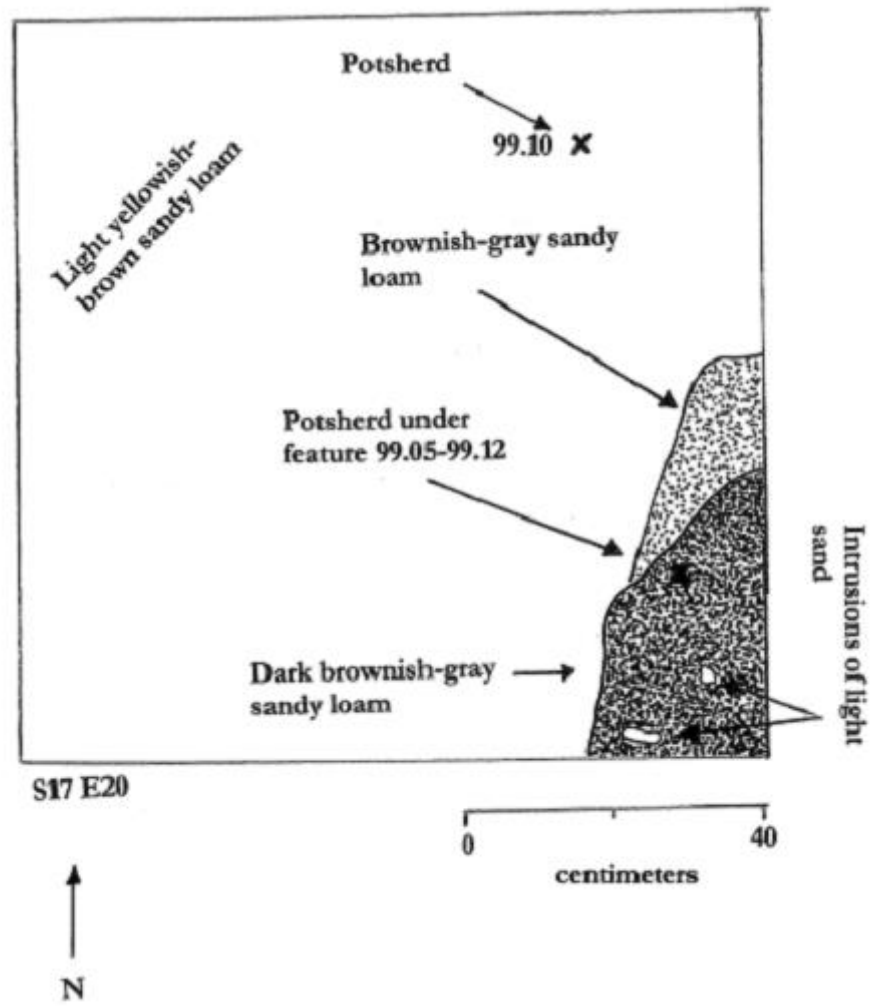


Figure 8.3: Feature 3, plan view at 99.17.

S17 E21

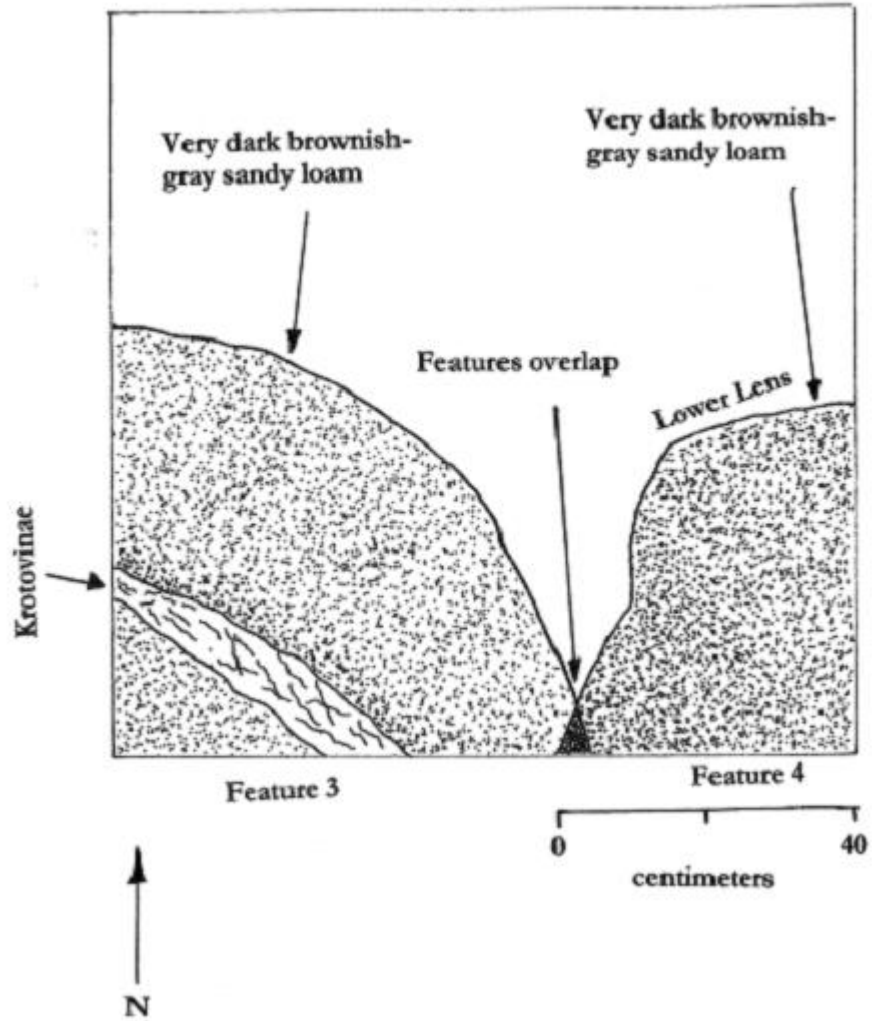


Figure 8.4: Feature 3, plan view at 99.2.

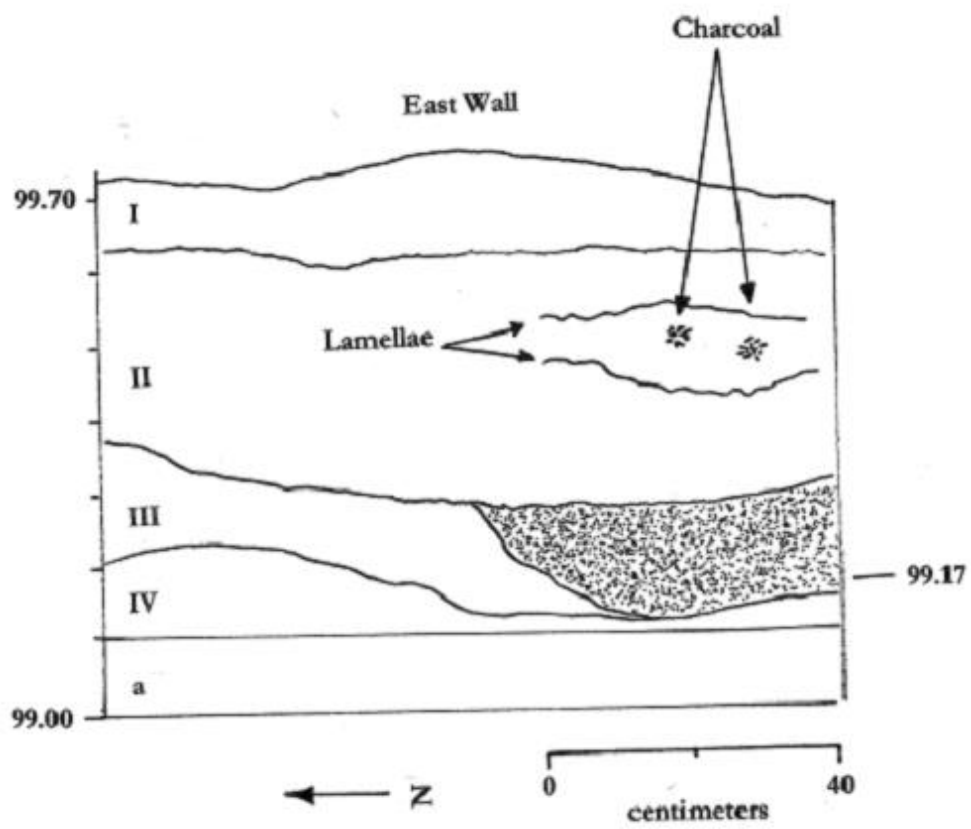


Figure 8.5: Feature 3, East wall profile.

Feature 4: S17 E21 (SE corner)
(extends into unexcavated units
S18 E21 and S17 E22)
Origin: Hearth (Historic)
Figures: 8.6, 8.7
top: Layer II
base: Layer IV
depth: 99.50 - 99.05
size: ~ 60+ X 70+ cm¹

A large, basin shaped feature with two distinct lenses separated by a layer of Layer II matrix. The upper lens of this feature had two distinct areas - an outer densely charcoaled band, and the inner ashy fill. Even in comparison to the relatively high amounts of charcoal in Layers III and IV in Locality C (4.7 and 1.46g per liter respectively), this entire feature was extremely rich in charcoal (30.48g per liter float). This is certainly a hearth feature, or more accurately, two hearths, the lower of which may have been put out using sand from the surrounding matrix. In addition to modern seeds, (e.g. *Amaranthus*, *Aralia*, *Solanum* and *Rhus*), the feature included charred pine needles, seeds, twigs, and cones. Charred bone and charred hickory nut also present. Modern plastic was recovered in the feature float, which is not surprising given the porosity of the matrix and the proximity of the feature to the present-day surface. More significantly, perhaps, as the feature seemed relatively intact, a metal fragment was found just beneath the feature. There was a single piece of lithic debitage recovered from within the feature. Additionally, 1.7 grams of vertebrate bone (no further identification was possible) was recovered from within the feature. A ¹⁴C date of 150±50 B.P. on charcoal from the upper lens of the hearth (Layer II) is consistent with the generally well-preserved boundaries and charcoal fragments. The low levels of lithic microdebitage recovered from the feature float sample (0.32 flakes per liter) is in keeping with the amount recovered from the associated levels in Locality C (0.48, 0.34, and 0.52 flakes per liter in Layers II, III and IV respectively). Trace amounts (<0.1 grams) of fired clay and ceramic were present in both the feature float and the float from the general matrix.

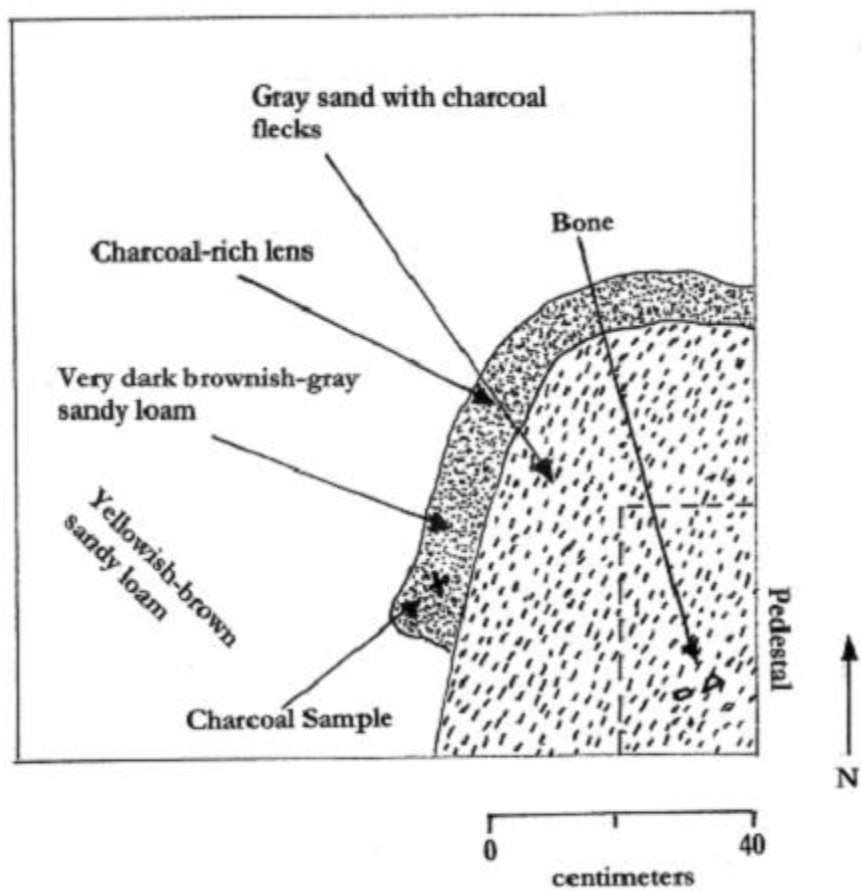


Figure 8.6: Feature 4, plan at 99.40.

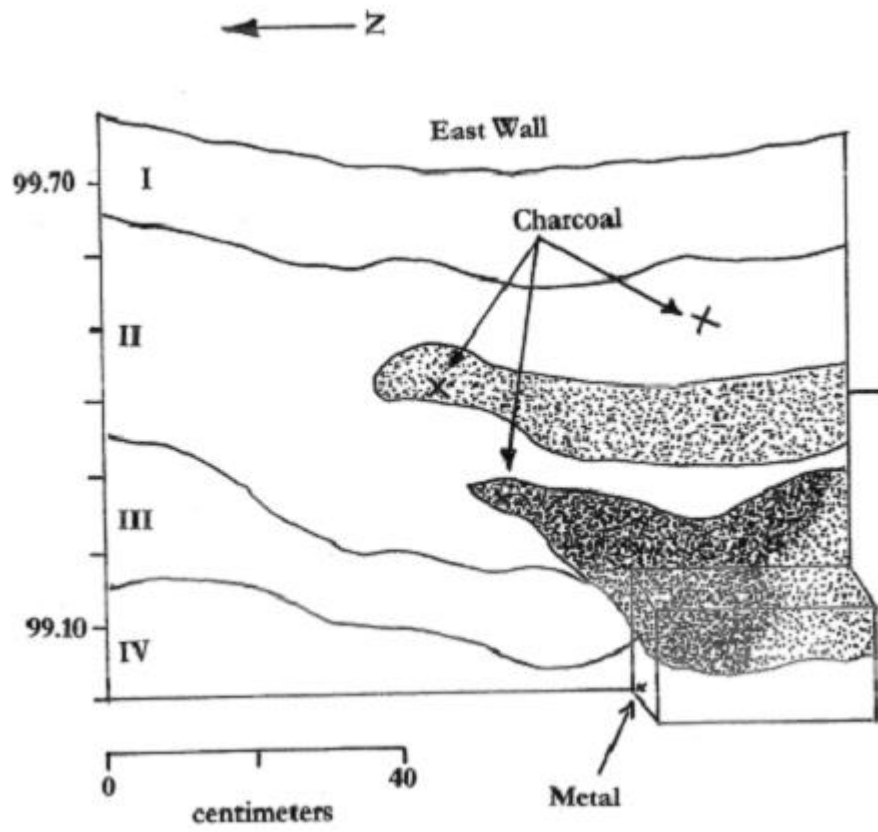


Figure 8.7: Feature 4, cross-section and pedestal.

Feature 5: N3 E8

Origin: bioturbation,

Figure: 8.8

top: Layer III

base: Level a

depth: 99.30 - 99.12

size: ~70 X 70 cm¹

This feature was composed of dark grayish-brown sandy loam. The feature extended into N3 E9, which was not excavated, so our view of the feature is not complete. The base of the feature that was visible was irregularly shaped, and the feature matrix contained very little charcoal (0.40g per liter float), although there were some charred leaves and pine needles. Modern seeds of *Amaranthus*, *Aralia* and Blackberry were contained within the feature. This feature is unlikely to be a prehistoric hearth, and not regular enough in profile to be a prehistoric pit. It is more likely to be the result of rodent digging or a tree root. The lithic micro-debitage amounts from the float sample are in keeping with this interpretation in that they are lower (0.78 flakes per liter) than the average amount in the associated levels of Locality B (1.92, 1.53, 1.95 flakes per liter in Layers III, IV and Level *a* respectively). This would suggest that the feature fill might have come from above the occupational horizons at the site. Trace amounts (<0.1 grams) of fired clay and ceramic were present in both the feature float and the float from the general matrix.

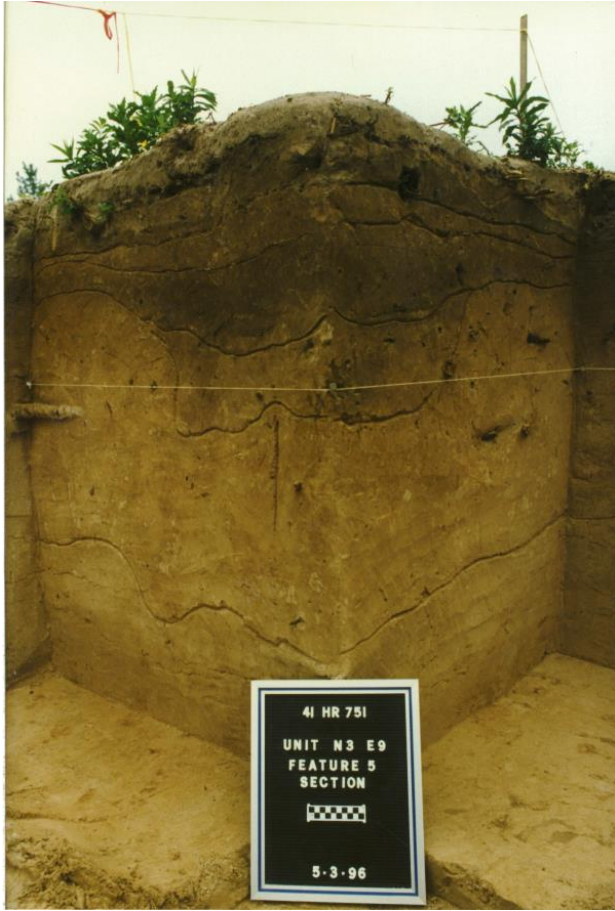


Figure 8.8: Feature 5 photo.

Feature 6/12: S13 E22 (SE corner);
S13 E23 (SW corner), S14 E23 (NW corner), also present in NE corner of S14 E22,
which was destroyed by vandals and rain.
Origin: Probable Hearth
Figures: 8.9, 8.10, 8.11
top: Level a
base: Level d
depth: 99.25 - 98.98
size: ~ 80 X 30+ cm

This was an extremely complex feature, much disturbed by bioturbation, with only the northern section of the feature relatively intact. However, it still appeared largely circular in plan and basin shaped in cross-section. This feature was initially also recorded as Feature 12. The higher concentration of charcoal within the float samples removed from this feature (1.69g per liter float) compared with the charcoal amounts in the surrounding matrix (0.65, 0.59, 0.18, and 0.30g per liter float for Levels *a*, *b*, *c* and *d*, respectively) make it likely that this feature represents a prehistoric hearth. Burned bone and a charred Gar scale were also recovered from the organic float. Feature 6 had two pieces of lithic debitage, two small sherds and one bone (which could not be further identified) within the central structure of the feature, and 13 other small sherds from the southeastern edge of the feature in Unit S14 E23. Lithic microdebitage, however, was low both within the feature (0.22 flakes per liter) and within the associated levels in Locality C (0.60, 0.20, 0.36, 0.13 flakes per liter in Levels *a*, *b*, *c*, and *d* respectively). Trace amounts (<0.1 grams) of fired clay and ceramic were present in both the feature float and the float from the general matrix.

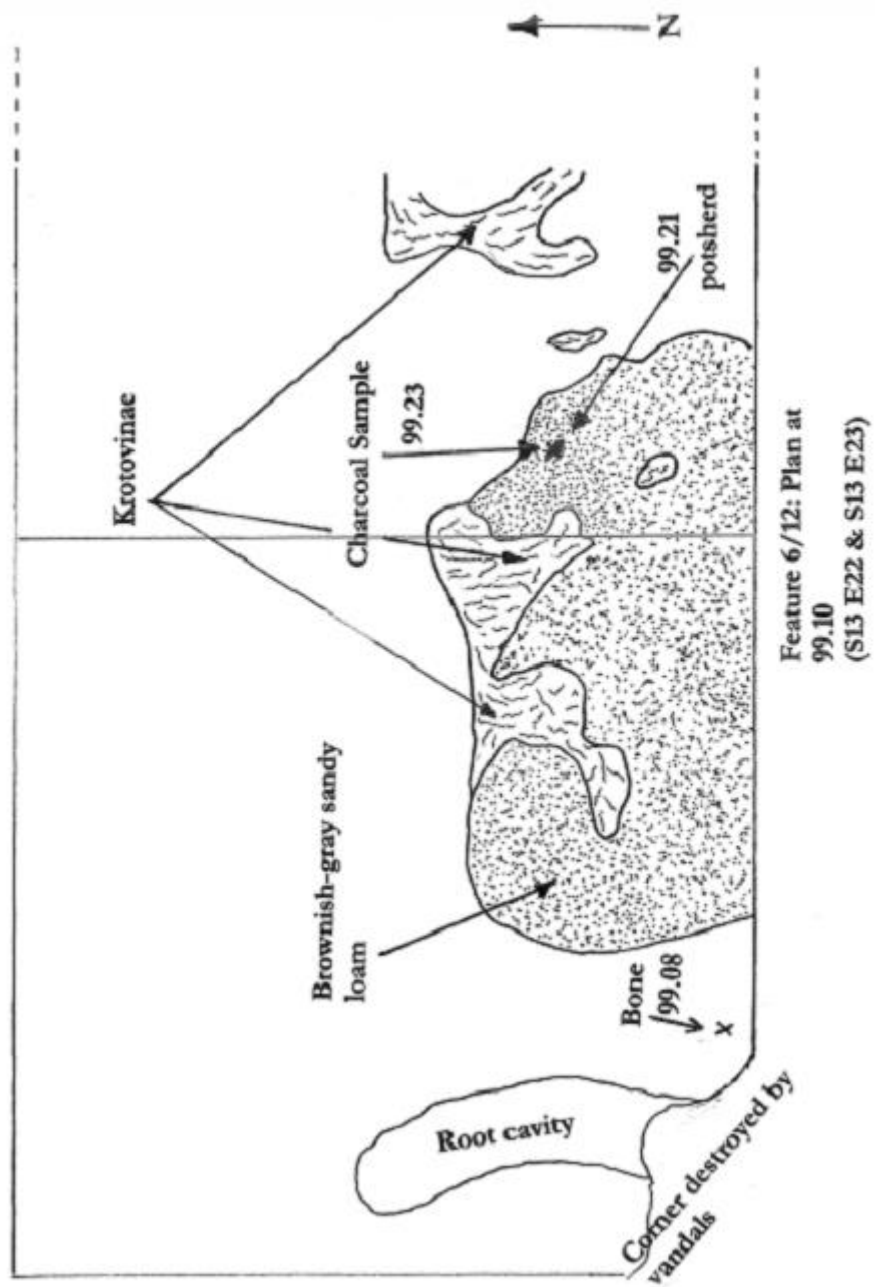


Figure 8.9: Feature 6/12, plan view at 99.10 (S13 E22 & S13 E23).

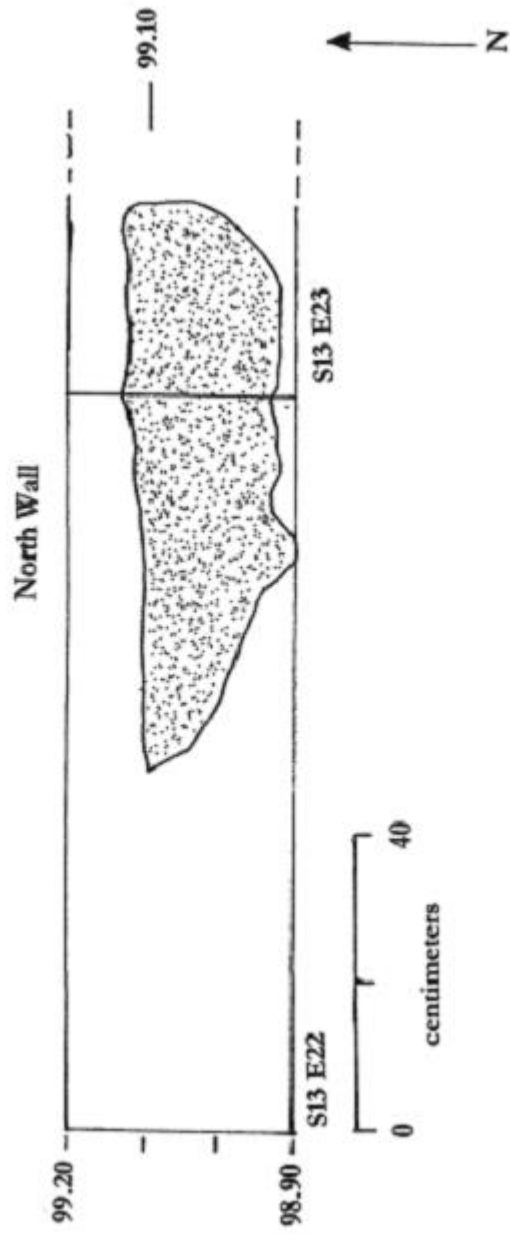


Figure 8.10: Feature 6/12, profile cross-section.



Figure 8.11: Feature 6/12 photo East wall profile.

Feature 7: N3 E4
(center and north sections)
Origin: Possible Pit
Figures: 8.12, 8.13
top: Layer IV
base: Level a
depth: 99.18 - 98.88
size: ~ 40 X 40+ cm¹

This feature is basin shaped in profile. In plan, it is a circle of dark gray ashy material with an extension of light gray ashy material to the south. Surprisingly, the floated material did not reveal a high charcoal content (0.63g per liter float) compared with the percentage of charcoal found in Layer IV, Locality B (1.16g per liter float). Charcoal content in the general deposit drops sharply in Level *a*.

However, the feature did contain charred pine leaves and seed, charred hickory nut, modern *Amaranthus* and *Oxalis* seeds, as well as other modern flora. Four ceramic sherds were recovered from the main body of the feature, and several others were located nearby. The lithic micro-debitage was slightly lower within the feature (0.76 flakes per liter) than in the associated levels of Locality B (1.53 and 1.93 flakes per liter in Layer IV and Level *a* respectively). Trace amounts (<0.1 grams) of fired clay and ceramic were present in both the feature float and the float from the general matrix.

The relatively low levels of charcoal in this feature would make it an unlikely candidate for a hearth. However, the general circular shape of the central portion of the basin and its profile make it a good contender for a prehistoric pit, dug into Layer IV and Level *a* from above.

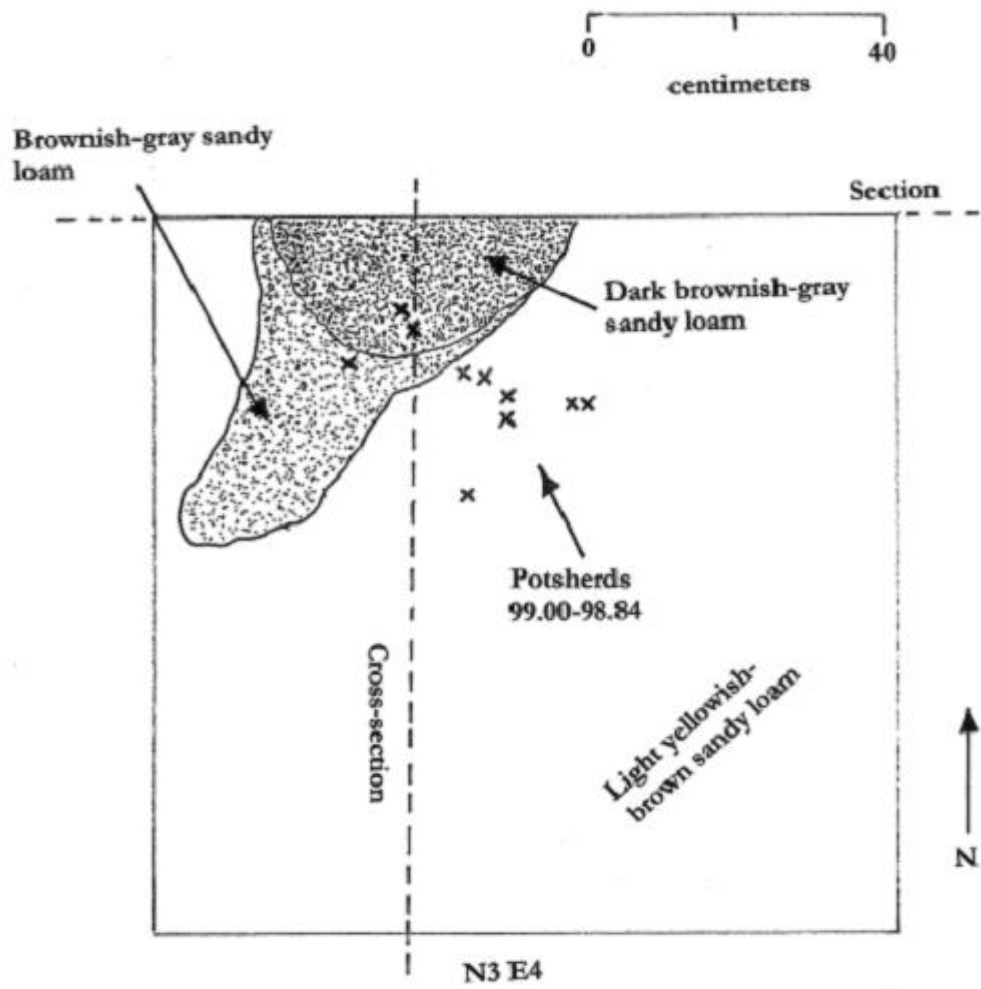


Figure 8.12: Feature 7, plan view at 99.04.

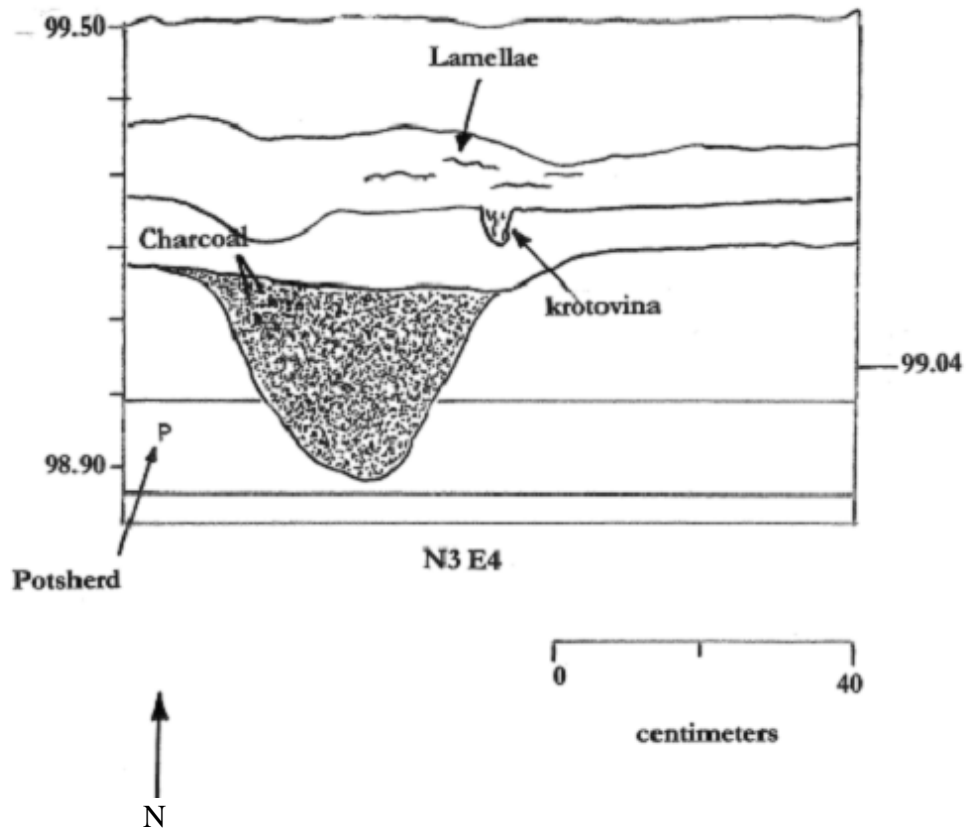


Figure 8.13: Feature 7, section on north wall.

Feature 8: N3 E3

Origin: Hearth material,

Figure: not shown

top: Level a

base: Level d

depth: 98.90-98.60

size: 60 X 40 cm

This feature is best described as an ashy cloud of material with indefinite borders that appear undulating on the top and base. However, there is a higher charcoal content within this feature (2.37g per liter float) than in the surrounding matrix (0.56, 0.41, 0.16, 1.46⁴ grams per liter float from Levels *a* - *d* respectively). Additionally, the float contained burned bone, an unburned Gar scale, and a hickory nut (uncharred). It is possible that this feature represents hearth cleanings, or was a hearth that was flooded. A thin layer of ashy material continues from this area to beneath Feature 7. Lithic micro-debitage amounts obtained from the float were the lower within the feature (0.48 flakes per liter) than in the associated upper levels (an average 1.95 and 1.14 flakes per liter in Levels *a* and *b* respectively) but were in keeping with the average microdebitage amounts in the associated lower levels (0.62, 0.33 flakes per liter in Levels *c* and *d* respectively). Trace amounts (<0.1 grams) of fired clay and ceramic were present in both the feature float and the float from the general matrix. There were no other artifacts associated with the feature.

⁴ The higher amounts of charcoal recovered from the general deposit of Level d in this area are due solely to higher than average charcoal amounts in N0E9 (15g per liter float).

Feature 9: N2 E8

Origin: Unknown

Figure: not shown

top: Level f

base: Level f

depth: 98.68-98.67

size: 50 X 30 cm

Thin, dark stain, broadly circular in plan, but only 1 cm in depth. This feature is unlikely to be a hearth or derived from a hearth as the charcoal content (0.33g per liter float), does not differ greatly from the surrounding matrix (0.15g per liter float). No other material was recorded in the organic float. Feature 9 contained no lithic micro-debitage, but the amounts of micro-debitage are also very low in the associated levels of Locality B (0.17 flakes per liter). No other artifacts were recovered from the feature, although several were recorded directly beneath this thin lens. Trace amounts (<0.1 grams) of fired clay and ceramic were present in both the feature float and the float from the general matrix.

Feature 10: N0 E9
(center and north sections)
Origin: unknown
Figure: 8.14
top: Level i
base: Level j
depth: 98.34 - 98.20
size: 60 X60 cm

This feature consists of intermittent stains of grayish-brown sandy loam, interspersed with lenses of reddish-brown. Both the horizontal and vertical boundaries are undulating, and it is difficult to discern a distinct basin or circular shape to this feature. The feature deposit contained only a small amount of charcoal (0.04g per liter float), but neither was there much charcoal present in the surrounding matrix (0.15g and 0.16g per liter float for Levels *i* and *j* respectively). While the reddish stain may come from decayed clay balls, it is impossible to classify this feature definitely as a hearth, although it did contain a charred hickory nut, and mammal tooth enamel. One rim sherd was located at the edge of the feature at 98.34 below datum and some small pieces of burned rock were located at 98.28 and 98.25 below datum respectively. The amount of lithic micro-debitage was low both within the feature (0.08) and in the associated levels of Locality B (0.05 and 0.14 for Levels *i* and *j* respectively). Trace amounts (<0.1 grams) of fired clay and ceramic were present in both the feature float and the float from the general matrix.

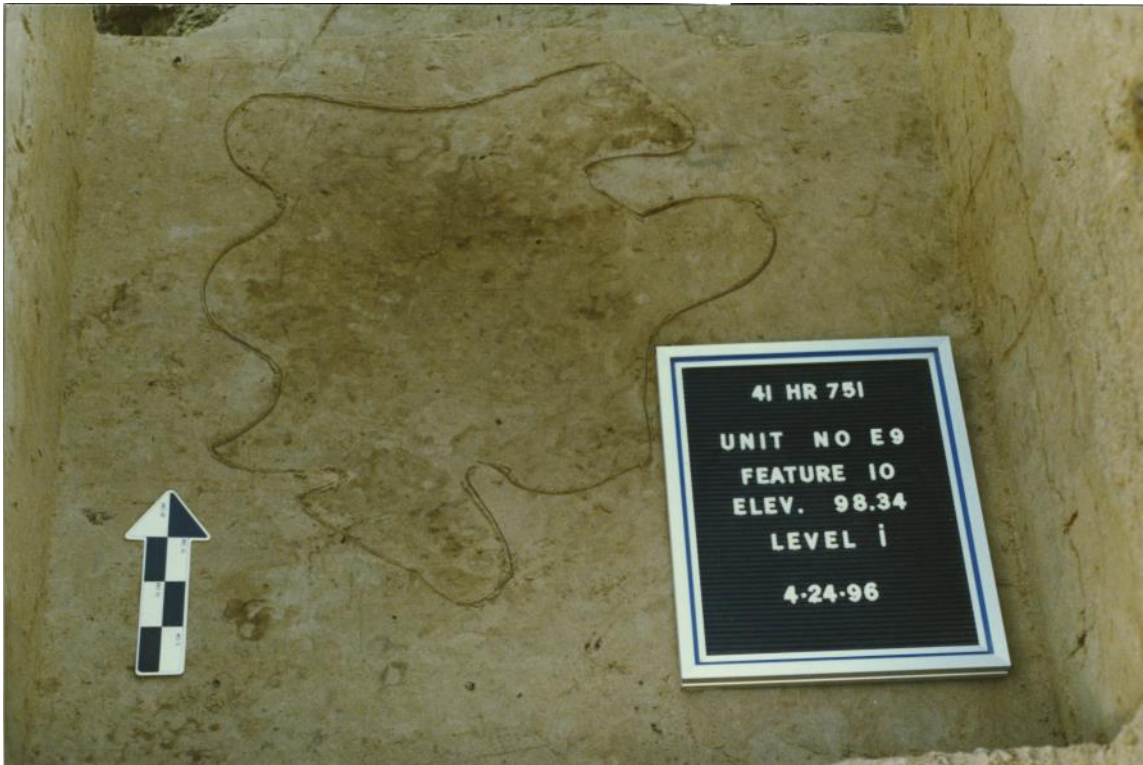


Figure 8.14: Feature 10, plan view photo at 98.34.

Feature 11: N2 E3 (center)

Origin: possible prehistoric pit

Figure: 8.15, 8.16, 8.17, 8.18

top: Level c

base: Level e

depth: 98.45-98.30

size: 60 X 60 cm

This feature is composed of yellowish-brown sandy loam, yielding to dark yellowish-brown sandy loam towards the top. In the upper levels, the horizontal boundary is somewhat undulating, but the plan of the feature becomes more circular with depth. In cross-section the darker portion of the feature occurs only in Level *c*, but is distinctly basin shaped. The surrounding lighter, yellowish-brown sandy loam has a far less distinct boundary, which undulates both in plan and profile. The charcoal content of the feature (0.14g per liter float) does not appear to be greatly different from that of the surrounding matrix (0.16, 1.46, and 0.15 grams per liter float for Levels *c*, *d* and *e* respectively), although the float sample did include burned bone. Additionally, two pieces of ceramic were recovered from the edges of the feature in Level *d*. The amount of lithic micro-debitage was low in both the feature (0.13 flakes per liter) and in the associated levels in Locality B (0.62, 0.33 and 0.24 for Levels *c*, *d* and *e* respectively). Trace amounts (<0.1 grams) of fired clay and ceramic were present in both the feature float and the float from the general matrix. Although this feature is unlikely to be a prehistoric hearth, it is possible that the basin-shaped central portion represents a prehistoric pit dug from Level *c*.

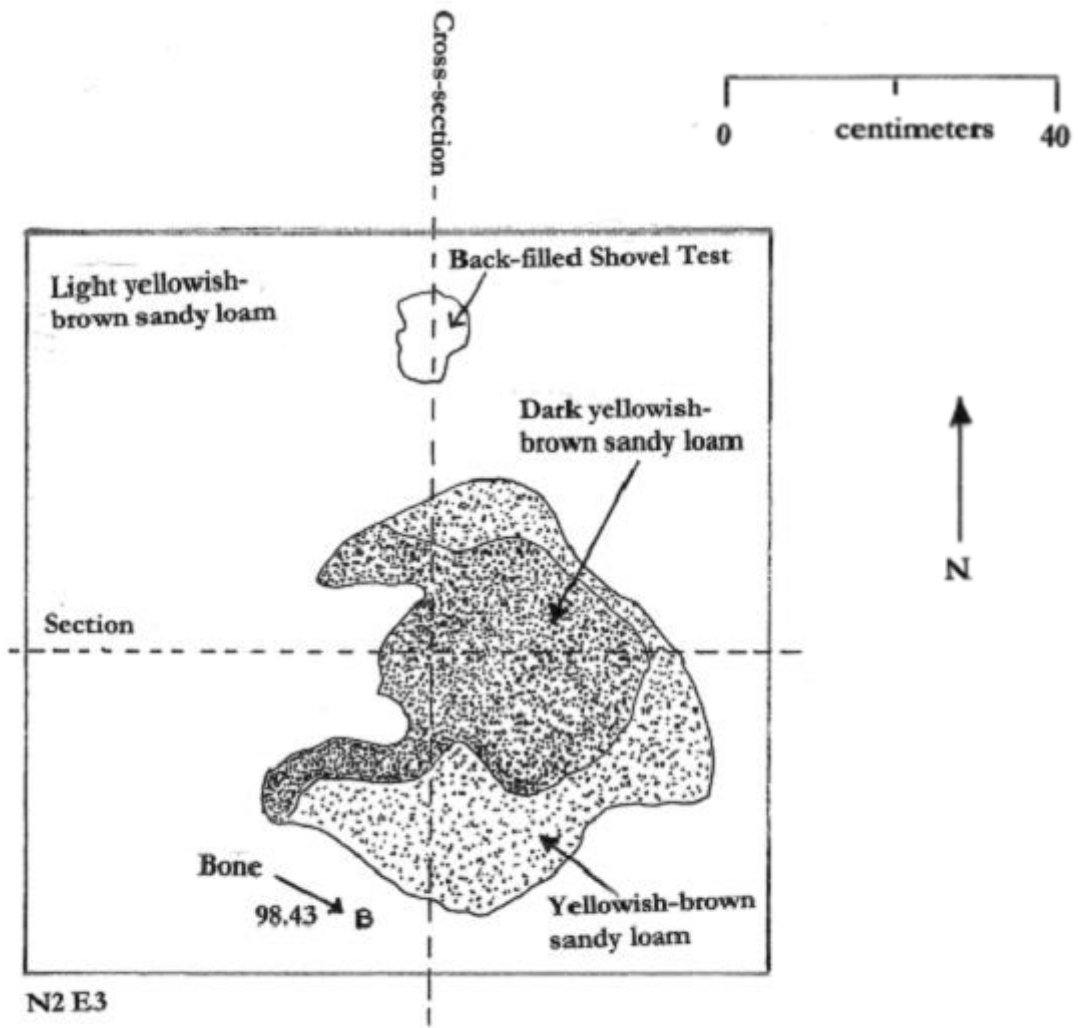


Figure 8.15: Feature 11, plan view at 98.45.

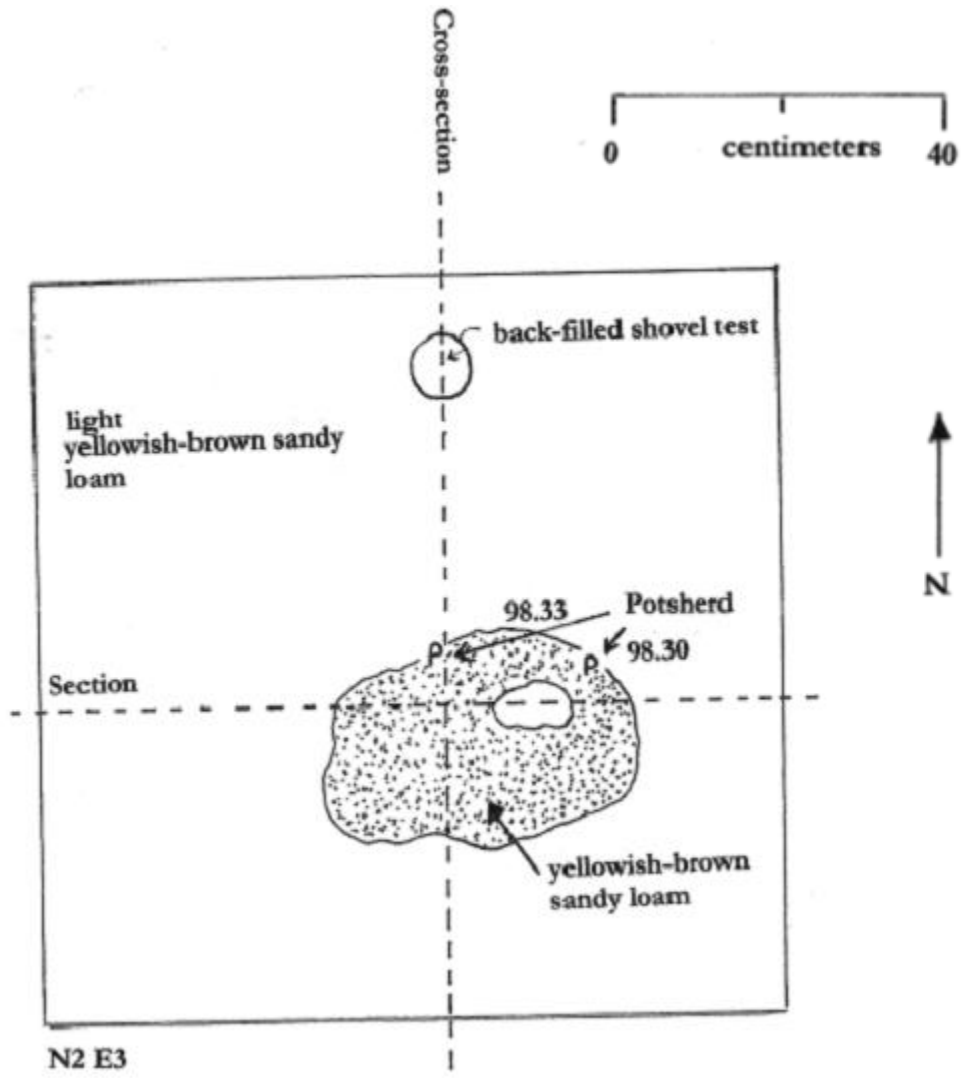


Figure 8.16: Feature 11, plan at 98.30.

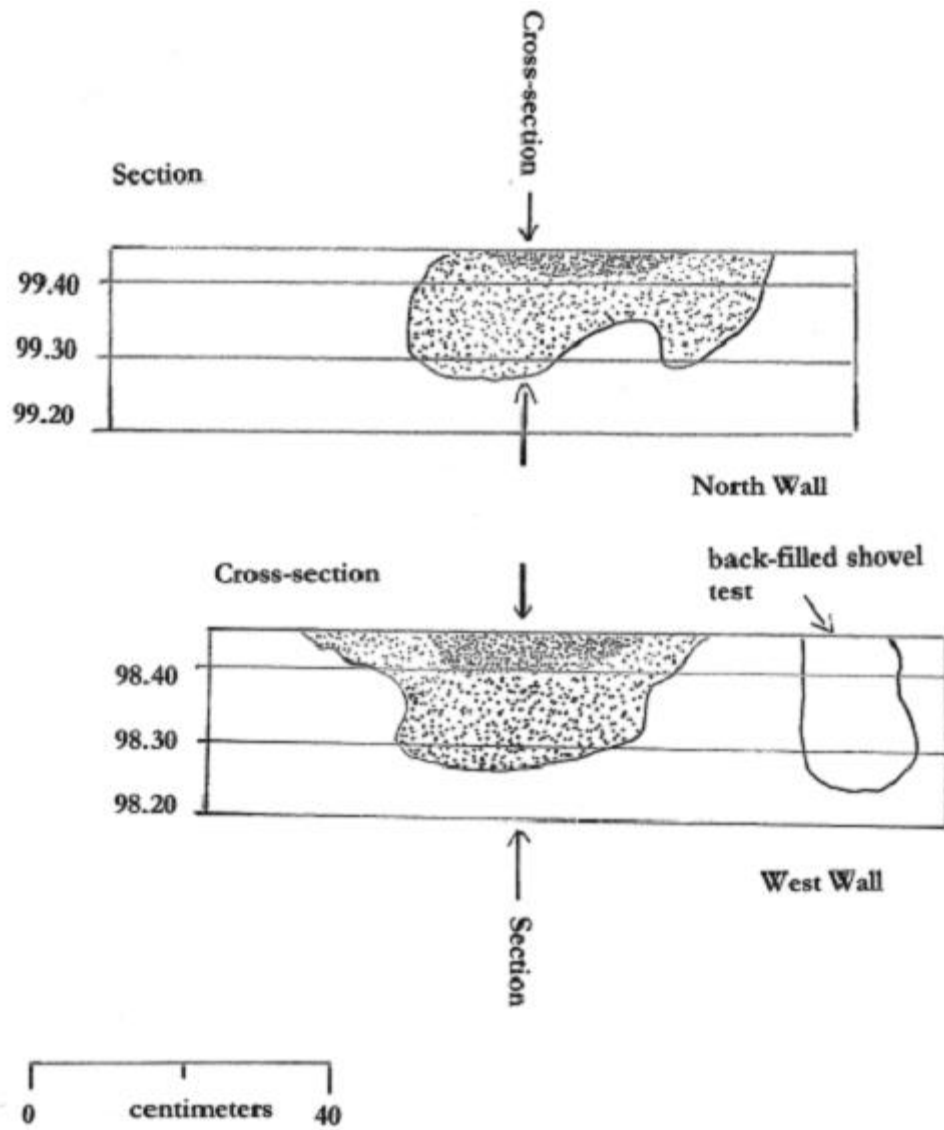


Figure 8.17: Feature 11, section & cross-section N2 E3, Levels c, d, e.

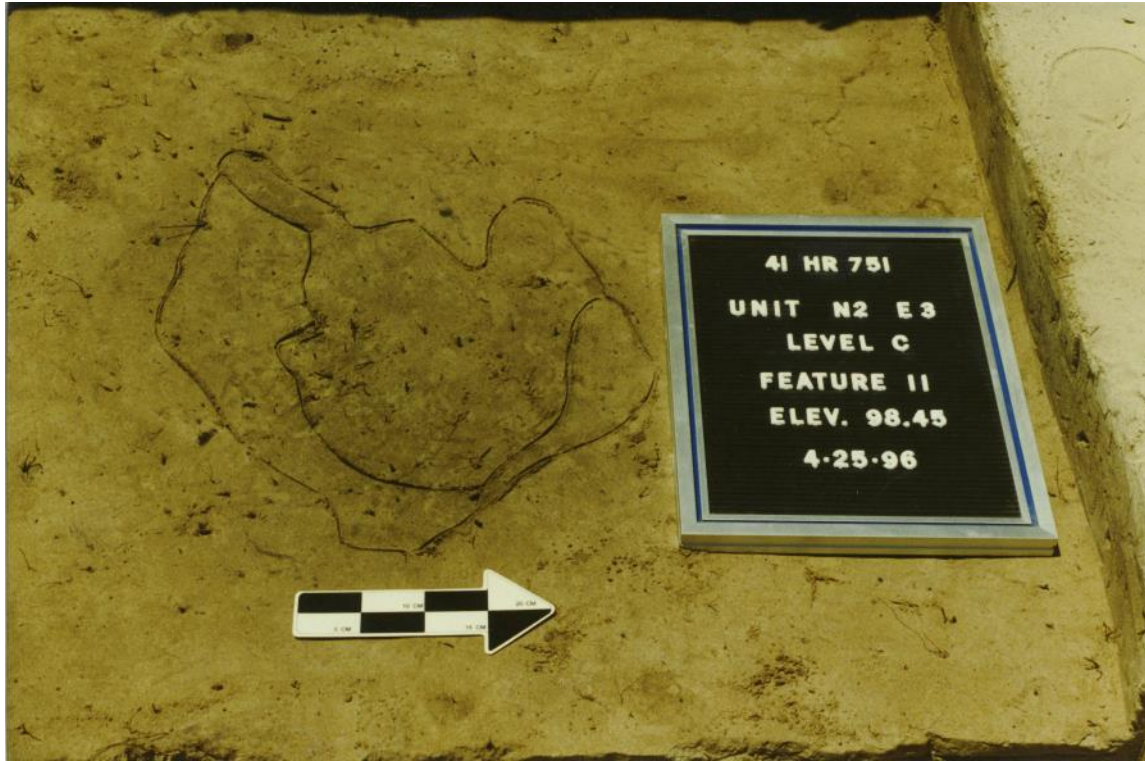


Figure 8.18: Feature 11, plan view photo at 98.45.

CHAPTER 9: CHRONOMETRIC DATING

by Lee Nordt

Nine new radiocarbon samples (Table 9.1) were submitted from the Data Recovery Excavations. Of these, two were submitted for AMS because of the small sample size, and two were low carbon bulk samples that were taken in an effort to get chronometric date from the lower levels, which were carbon-poor. The dates on these samples, while generally in sequence, are uniformly too young in comparison to the conventional sample results.

The remaining samples were taken from well-defined concentrations of charcoal. Results from the conventional samples are not only internally consistent, but also consistent with the previous date obtained during National Register Testing. These dates can, therefore, be considered reliable and provide a good sequence for the site from around as early as AD 400 to as late as AD 1900.

Figures 9.1-9.7 show where in their respective profiles each sample was taken from.

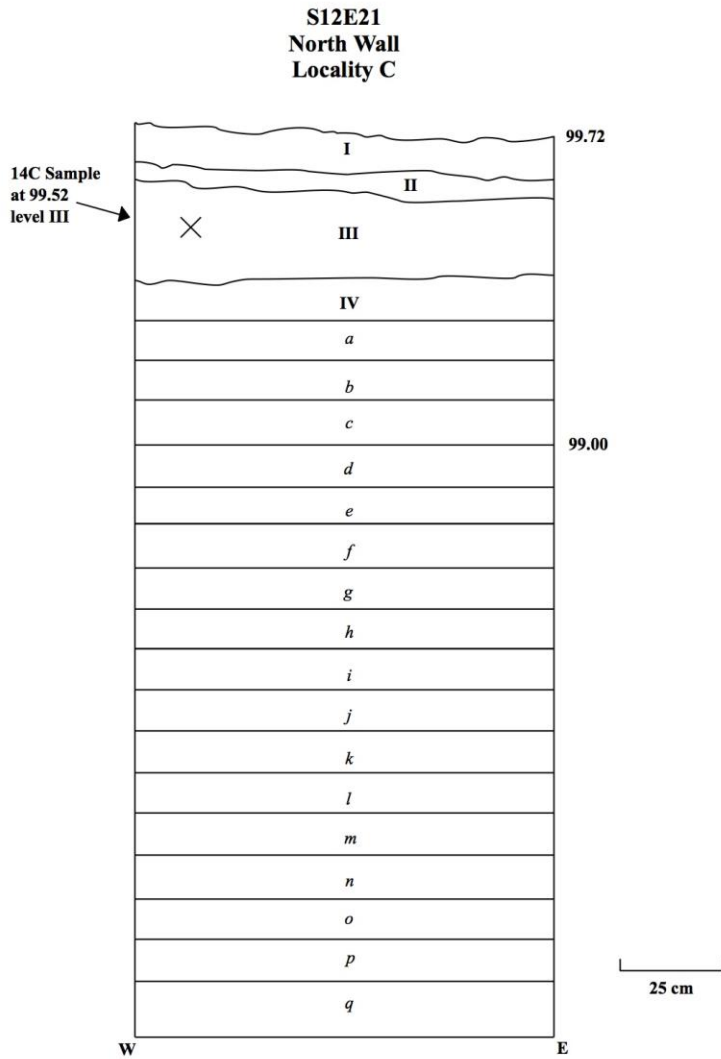
Table 9.1: Radiocarbon Dates.

Site Provenience	Lab. No.	C13/C12 ratio	Conventional ¹⁴ C (yrs. BP)	Intercepts	Calibrated Results (95%)		Calibrated Results (68%)	
					From	To	From	To
S17 E21 Layer II (feature 4)	Beta-98350	est. -25.0	150 ± 50	AD 1685 AD 1740 AD 1810 AD 1930	AD 1665	AD 1950	AD 1670 AD 1795 AD 1890	AD 1780 AD 1945 AD 1905
S12 E22 Layer III*	Beta-98349	est. -25.0	180 ± 40	AD 1675 AD 1770 AD 1800 AD 1940	AD 1665 AD 1905	AD 1890 AD 1950	AD 1665 AD 1735 AD 1925	AD 1690 AD 1815 AD 1950
S12 E21 Layer III*	Beta-98348	est. -25.0	300 ± 40	AD 1640	AD 1485	AD 1665	AD 1520	AD 1570
S13 E22 Level c	Beta-98347	est. -25.0	1130 ± 50	AD 905 AD 920 AD 950	AD 790	AD 1010	AD 880	AD 985
N3 E8 Level d**	Beta-98352	-24.3	850 ± 50	AD 1215	AD1040	AD1275	AD 1170	AD 1250
N3 E7 Level f	Beta-98351	est. -25.0	1510 ± 50	AD 575	AD 435	AD 650	AD 535	AD 620
N2 E3 Level i**	Beta-98353	-25.9	1510 ± 50	AD 575	AD 435	AD 650	AD 535	AD 620
S17 E20 Level l***	Beta-118666	-24.5	1590 ± 50	AD 450	AD 390	AD 600	AD 420	AD 550
S17 E20 Level o***	Beta-118667	-24.7	2220 ± 50	350 BC 300 BC 215 BC	390 BC	150 BC	375 BC	190 BC
S14 E21, Layer III	Beta-85542	est. -25.0	270 ± 50	AD 1650	AD 1495	AD 1950	AD 1535	AD 1665

** AMS dates

*** low carbon, bulk samples

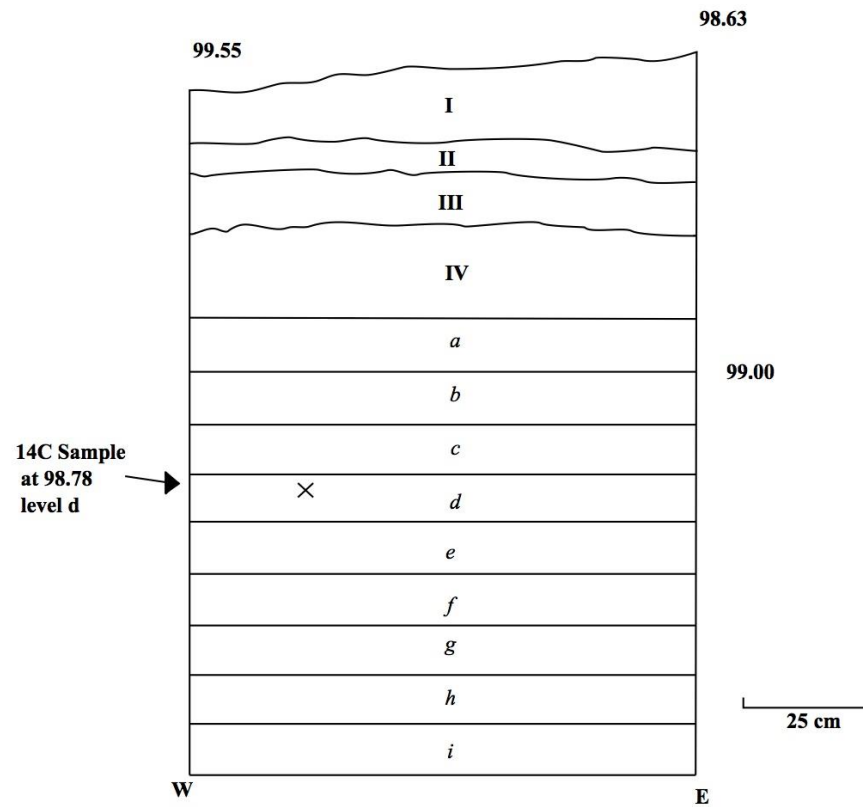
* compare with the test phase date from Locality C, Layer III:



AMS Result Beta 98348 300±40 BP

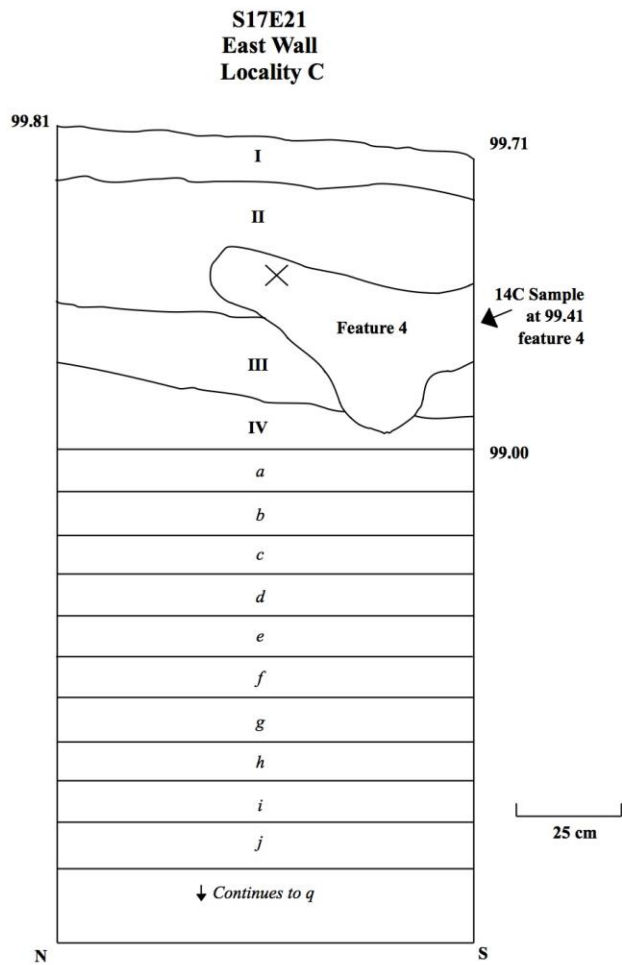
Figure 9.1: Profile schematic of the north wall of S12E21 showing the location of the carbon-14 sample from Layer III.

**N3 N8
North Wall
Locality B**



AMS Result Beta 98392 840±50 BP

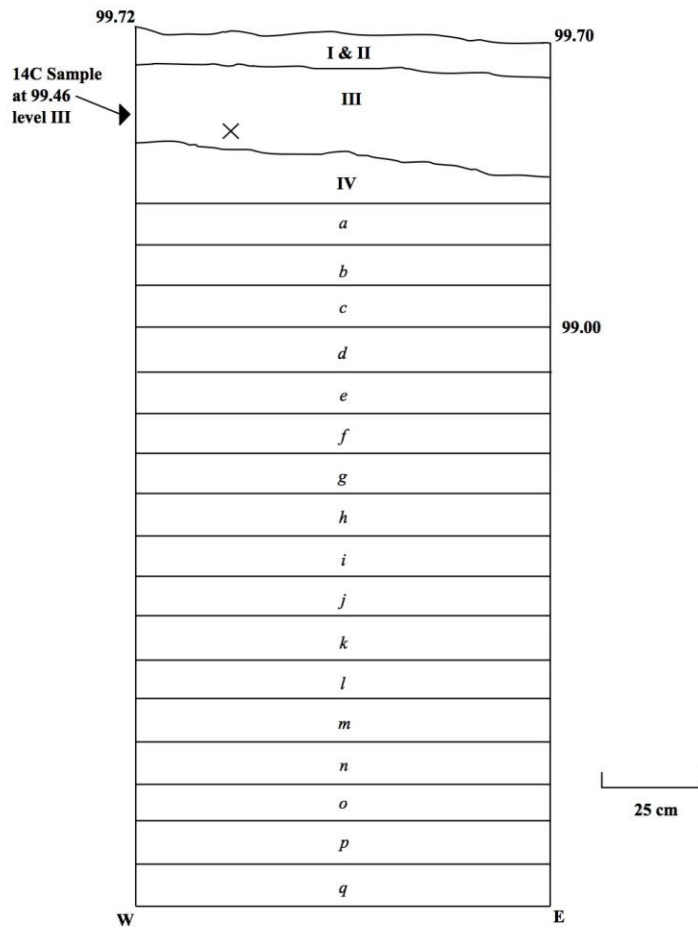
Figure 9.2: Profile schematic of the north wall of N3E8 showing the location of the carbon-14 sample from Level d.



AMS Result Beta 98350 150±50

Figure 9.3: Profile schematic of the north wall of S17E21 showing the location of the carbon-14 sample from Feature 4.

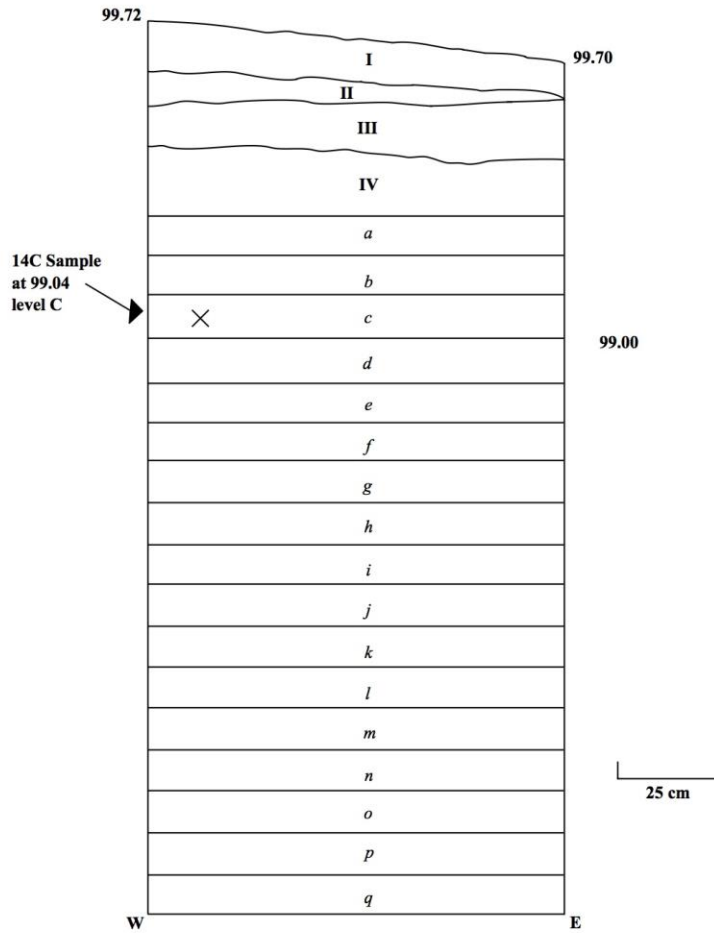
**S12E22
North Wall
Locality C**



AMS Result Beta 98349 180±40

Figure 9.4: Profile schematic of the north wall of S12E22 showing the location of the carbon-14 sample from Layer III.

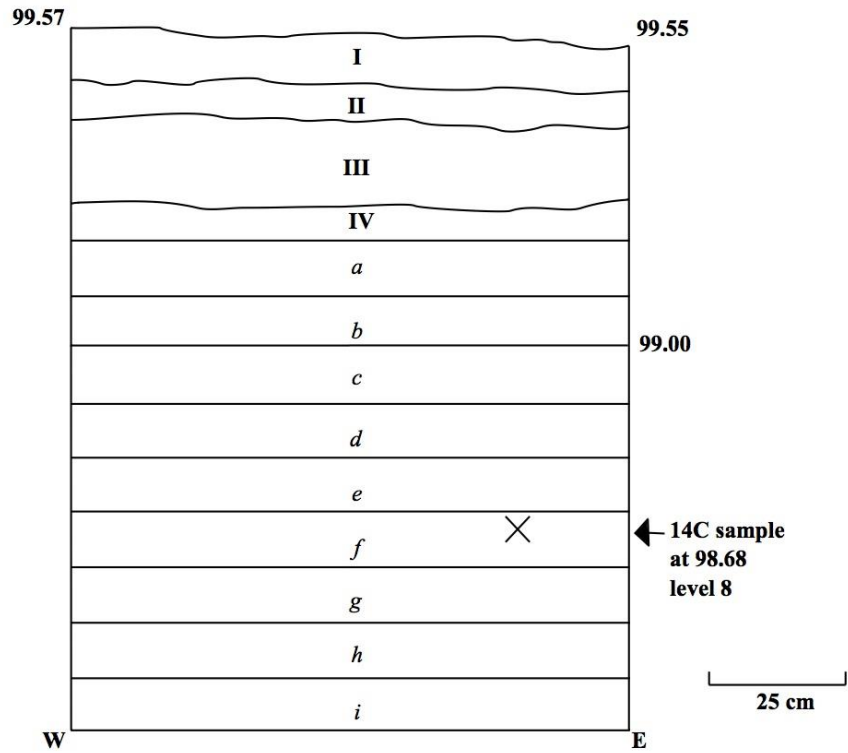
**S13E22
North Wall
Locality C**



AMS Result Beta 98347 1130±50 BP

Figure 9.5: Profile schematic of the north wall of S13E22 showing the location of the carbon-14 sample from Level c.

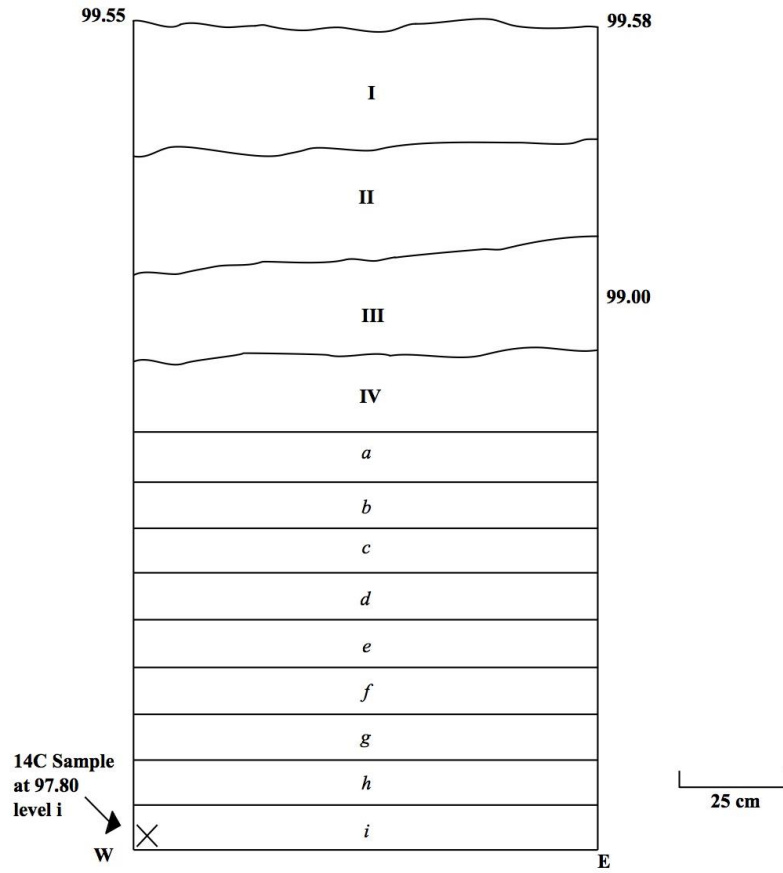
**N3 E7
North Wall
Locality B**



AMS Result Beta 98351 1510±50 BP

Figure 9.6: Profile schematic of the north wall of N3E7 showing the location of the carbon-14 sample in Level f.

**N2E3
North Wall
Locality B**



AMS Result Beta 98353 1520± 50 BP

Figure 9.7: Profile schematic of the north wall of N2E3 showing the location of the carbon-14 sample from Level i.

CHAPTER 10: CERAMIC ANALYSIS

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This chapter describes the Late Ceramic assemblage obtained during data recovery excavations at the Woodforest Road site (41HR751). The site lies within a cultural area collectively referred to as the "Mossy Grove Culture/Tradition" (Story 1990: Figure 39; see also Moore 1995). In Story's (1990: 256) view, Mossy Grove sites reflect both a general cultural pattern and a regional cultural tradition that partly parallels the Caddoan tradition to the north. As Story points out, this designation "is offered as a heuristic concept that links—and facilitates discussion of—a number of similar yet locally distinctive cultural developments" (Story 1990: 256; see also Moore 1995:129-135). Similarity of pottery is one of the factors that unite these cultural developments.

Within the greater Mossy Grove culture area, Aten (1983: Figure 11.1) has defined three relatively distinct archeological areas. Moving from west to east they are the Brazos Delta-West Bay area, the Galveston Bay area, and the Sabine Lake area. Site 41HR751 lies in eastern Harris County within the Galveston Bay area.

The chapter is divided into three sections. In the first section, the ceramic assemblage is initially assessed and classified. In particular, a review is given of the way in which the ceramics were sorted for analysis; typological criteria are reviewed and applied to the assemblage. Similarly, the technological attributes of the ceramic assemblage are individually addressed and the results summarized. In the second section site integrity is considered and typological and technological changes at the site are reviewed. The final section of the chapter sets these results within a wider geographical framework, and possible interpretations of ceramic differences within the Mossy Grove area are given.

Initial Classification

Ceramic Sorting Criteria

Data recovery at site 41HR751 yielded 638 sherds. The initial sorting procedure involved two levels of examination. First, each sherd was examined in an effort to identify all sherds that could be joined together (fitters) or could confidently be determined to be part of the same vessel (matched). Identifications were made on the basis of similarity in paste, decorative motifs, and/or distinctive surface modifications. Second, if sherds could be joined, it was noted whether the edges represented either a "fresh break" (i.e., those broken during excavation or processing) or an "old break" (i.e., those broken prior to excavation). Identifying the vertical and horizontal distribution of sherds with old breaks provides some indication of the degree of displacement that may have occurred following initial deposition (see Burgh 1959; Skibo *et al.* 1989; Sullivan 1989).

When conjoining or matching sherds were identified, they were treated as single units (sherd sets) for purposes of analysis (for the sake of clarity and ease of discussion, all conjoined/matched sherds will be referred to as sherd sets). Treating these pieces as single units served two purposes. First, since so few whole vessels or vessel segments have been recovered at upper Texas coast sites, we have been forced to study "sherds" as opposed to whole vessels. Therefore, recognizing sherds that are fitters or that are part of the same pot and treating these sherd sets as single units provides a more accurate estimate of the minimum number of vessels present at the site. Second, it helps to avoid skewing the analysis toward technological attributes over-represented by multiple fragments of a single vessel.

During the initial examination, 191 sherds were fitted/matched with mates, reducing the sample size to 447 individual sherds or sherd sets (Table 10.1). In addition, 22 sherds recovered during test excavations could be conjoined with sherds recovered during data recovery (Tables 10.2, 10.3, 10.12). After the sherd sets were identified, all undecorated body sherds with a maximum dimension of less than 1/2 inch were culled, counted, and recorded by provenience. Size grading eliminated 35% (n=223) of the recovered sherds, leaving a total of 224 sherds or sherd sets in the analyzed sample.

Table 10.1: Ceramic Sample Separation for Analysis: Total, Culled Sherds, and Analyzed.⁵

Locality	Total # of Recovered Sherds	Sherdlets Removed	(%) of locality	Analyzed Sample	% of locality	
B	388	155	39.95%	233	60.05%	100.00%
% of total	60.82%	69.51%		56.14%		
C	250	68	27.20%	182	72.80%	100.00%
%	39.18%	30.49%		43.85%		
Total	638	223	34.95%	415	65.05%	100.00%

Table 10.2: Ceramic Sample Separation for Analysis: Individual Sherds and Fitters.

Locality	Individual Sherds	%	Fitters	%	
B	141	60.52%	92	39.48%	100.00%
% of total	62.95%		48.17%		
C	83	45.60%	99	54.40%	100.00%
%	37.05%		51.83%		
Total	224		191		

The ceramics recovered at 41HR751 generally are well preserved. This is reflected in the relatively low number of sherds/sets with eroded surfaces (n=52 or 23% of the analyzed sample) and the large size of many of the recovered fragments. In addition, the percentage of sherdlets (35% of the total sample recovered) is relatively low when compared to other UTC sites where fitter patterns have been recorded. For example, at the Alabonson Road site (41HR273), a similar size grading procedure eliminated 62% of the sherds in the analyzed sample. Size grading at the Eagles Ridge site (41CH252) eliminated 51% of the sherds in the analyzed sample.

Typology

According to the typological criteria widely accepted by archaeologists working on the Upper Texas coast (Aten 1983), the majority of the untempered sandy paste sherds belong to one or another of the Goose Creek wares (Table 10.4). Not surprisingly, most (n=150) fit the typological category defined as Goose Creek Plain, *var. Unspecified*. Nine decorated sherds have paste texture and design elements typically associated with the type Goose Creek Incised. The Goose Creek Red-Filmed, *var. Unspecified* (n=4) type is also represented.

⁵ Table does not include the 22 fitters recovered from testing units.

Table 10.3: Conjoined Pieces.⁶

Locality	Lot # and Sherd #	North	South	East	Layer/Level	Max. Elev.	Min. Elev.	Maximum Vertical Separation
C1	338 - 3 & 1un ⁷		14	23	<i>c</i>	99.08	99.08	
TU ⁸	89 - 1, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, & 9un		15	21	6	99.30	99.20	22 cm
C2	306 - 2un		13	23	IV	99.28	99.24	
C2	338 - 1 & 1un		14	23	<i>c</i>	99.09	99.09	19 cm
C3	212 - 1		17	20	<i>d</i>	98.80	98.70	
C3	209 - 2		17	20	<i>f</i>	98.60	98.50	40 cm
C3	162 - 2		17	21	<i>b</i>	98.90	98.80	
C4	110 - 4 & 1un		17	21	<i>a</i>	98.91	98.91	
C4	198 - 6 & 6un		17	21	<i>e</i>	98.60	98.50	41 cm
B1	172 - 1	3		8	<i>f</i>	98.60	98.50	
B1	273 - 1	3		6	<i>i</i>	98.30	98.20	40 cm
B2	160 - 3	0		3	<i>f</i>	98.34	98.34	
B2	187 - 1 & 1un	0		3	<i>c</i>	98.70	98.60	36 cm

Table 10.4: Frequency of Ceramic Types.

Type	Count	Percent of Total
Goose Creek Plain, <i>var. Unspecified</i>	150	66.96
Goose Creek Incised	9	4.02
Goose Creek Red-Filmed, <i>var. Unspecified</i>	4	1.79
Silty Paste, Type Indeterminate	7	3.13
Baytown Plain, <i>var. San Jacinto</i>	30	13.39
Baytown Plain, <i>var. Phoenix Lake</i>	15	6.70
San Jacinto, <i>var. Jamison</i>	5	2.23
San Jacinto, <i>var. Spindletop</i>	1	0.45
Grog-Tempered, Type Indeterminate	2	0.89
Bone-and-Grog Tempered, Type Indeterminate	1	0.45
Total	224	100.00

Most of the undecorated, grog-tempered sherds fit the typological definition of Baytown Plain, *var. San Jacinto* (n=30) and Baytown Plain, *var. Phoenix Lake* (n=15). By definition (Aten 1983:241-242), the decorated grog-tempered sherds would be classified Baytown Plain, *var. Jamison* (n=5), and Baytown Plain, *var. Spindletop* (n=1).

Seven sandy paste sherds, two grog-tempered sherds, and one bone-and-grog-tempered sherd could not be assigned confidently to any of the established types. The seven sandy paste sherds have general characteristics that are similar to those classified Goose Creek Plain, *var. Unspecified*, however, their pastes contain predominately silt-sized particles and few, if any, other

⁶ These sherds are also frequently referred to as fitters or old-break fitters in the text. See also Tables 10.11 and 10.12 for fitters called vessel sections for which the part of the vessel can be identified.

⁷ The number preceding the *un* refers to the number of small unlabeled sherds included.

⁸ The sherds and corresponding lot number in this line come from the NRT excavations. This also explains the unusual layer/level designation.

inclusions. By definition (Aten 1983:231), the Goose Creek types do not include sherds with silty pastes. Thus, these seven sherds are considered typologically distinct.

Two grog-tempered sherds also have unusual attributes that make them typologically distinct. Based on the high sand content of its grog-tempered paste, Vessel Section 1 resembles vessels usually classified Baytown Plain, *var. Phoenix Lake*. However, the distinctive slip that is found on the vessel's interior surface is uncharacteristic of this, or any other, type found in this region.

Another grog-tempered sherd is unique in terms of its overall appearance and paste texture. This heavily eroded sherd has the gritty feel of a sandy paste sherd; however, microscopic examination revealed the presence of small chunks of grog. From the unusual paste composition and texture of this sherd, it appears that a different paste preparation process was used to prepare the clays used in the manufacture of this vessel. Therefore, this sherd and those comprising Vessel Section 1 will be referred to as grog-tempered, type indeterminate.

One bone-and-grog-tempered sherd was also recovered. Bone-and-grog-tempered sherds are relatively rare in the Upper Texas Coastal region. With the exception of the Allens Creek sites (41AU31 and 41AU38) (Hall 1981), very few have been reported. This may, however, be a function of reporting rather than rarity of occurrence. Aten (1983:226-227) found only two bone-and-grog-tempered sherds in a sample of 15,000. He considered these to be anomalous and lumped them with the bone-tempered sherds. However, the presence of these two tempering agents within a single paste suggests a distinctive typological category. In fact, bone-and-clay/grog-tempered sherds have been reported at a number of sites throughout the region (admittedly in small numbers). Where they have been recorded separately, they often occur in numbers that approach or are equal to the numbers of bone-tempered sherds.

For example, both bone- (n=8) and bone-and-grog-tempered (n=12) ceramics were recovered at the Jones Lake site (41BO79) in southern Brazoria County (Nash *et al.* 1996). In northeastern Harris County (41HR616), six bone-and-grog-tempered sherds and five bone-tempered sherds were found in a sample of 726 sherds (Ellis 1992, 1995); and at the Lido Harbor (41GV82) in northeastern Galveston County, 20 bone-and-grog-tempered sherds and 32 bone-tempered sherds were found in a sample of 746 sherds (Weinstein 1991). This suggests that if systematic observations were made, sherds with both bone and grog inclusions might actually occur in greater numbers than Aten's initial studies indicated. Rather than random aberrant forms, bone-and-grog-tempered ceramics appear to reflect a culturally known, yet rarely *chosen* inclusion that is consistent with its occurrence at relatively low frequencies (see Ellis 1992:157-173).

Although speculative, it is interesting to note that all four of the above sites have radiocarbon dates that occur during Perdiz times (Hall 1981; Moore 1995; Weinstein 1991). Thus, it may be that bone-and-grog-tempered ceramics have temporal and/or spatial dimensions that could prove to be informative if they were consistently identified and reported independently of the bone-tempered sherds.

Technological Attributes

The following section reviews the technological aspects of the ceramics recovered from 41HR751. The ceramics were examined with respect to several key attributes in order to identify any locally distinct technological behaviors (as shown by variations in technological style). Each of these attributes provides information about the abstract (i.e., the technical knowledge) and the concrete (i.e., the raw materials) components of the pottery-making process, as well as insight into the technical choices made at various stages in that process. For example, the analysis of paste provides information about the procurement and processing of raw material and the

manipulation of the clay during primary and secondary forming. At the other end of the spectrum, the presence of smudging tells us something about how finished pots were fired. Thus, consistent analysis of certain key attributes can provide a basis for comparing the technological style of this late Upper Texas Coast (UTC) ceramic assemblage with the technological style noted in other UTC ceramic assemblages. (For a detailed discussion of the various manufacturing sequences found on Upper Texas Coastal pottery, as well as definitions of the major attributes, see Ellis [1992, 1995]).

In all, nine different attributes were recorded for all body, base, and rim sherds in the analyzed sample. These included:

- paste constituency;
- paste morphology;
- surface scraping (interior and exterior);
- surface finishes (interior and exterior);
- decorative treatment (interior and exterior);
- decorative motif;
- smudging;
- vessel form; and,
- post-firing modifications.

Five additional attributes were recorded for each rim sherd:

- rim form;
- rim profile;
- rim diameter;
- lip profile; and,
- lip decoration.

Paste

As Rice (1987:350) observes, “the microstructural characteristics of a ceramic underlie virtually all its use-related properties,” and in low-fired pottery, such as that found along the upper Texas coast, the primary determinants of microstructure are the raw materials and the fabricating techniques used to produce the pot (see Rice 1987:348). For example, a vessel’s porosity and permeability are directly related to the size, shape, and position of the pores or voids existing between the solid particles in the clay body. By implication, these pores bear a direct relationship with the particular manufacturing procedures used to shape the pot (Bronitsky 1986:223-224; Rice 1987:350-354; Vandiver 1988:142). Thus, looking closely at the internal structure of pottery and its manufacturing related attributes provides valuable clues about its use-related properties.

In addition to providing information about a vessel’s use-related properties, observations about the textural aspects of a sherd’s general morphology and overall configuration should provide information on the extent to which the clay was manipulated during paste preparation (wedging⁹) and primary forming (e.g., the types of coil joints). Not surprisingly, findings from a previous study (Ellis and Ensor 1998) suggest that pastes on UTC ceramics become better wedged through time, thus, certain textural attributes may also have chronological implications.

⁹ Wedging includes any action undertaken during paste preparation designed to expel air bubbles from the clay (e.g. throwing down, kneading, cutting etc.)

Toward this end, each sherd in the analyzed sample was assigned to a paste category according to the general character of its fired fabric (see Rice 1987: 483). To facilitate observations, a fresh break along the vertically oriented edge of each sherd was microscopically examined under a binocular microscope at 10 to 20 power magnifications. In particular, individual observations were made on two overall aspects of the sherds' texture:

- (1) Paste constituency, which considers both the predominant paste constituents as determined by comparison to a grain-size scale based on the Wentworth Scale (Wentworth 1922, 1933), and the type of non-plastic inclusions within the paste matrix (sand, bone, grog etc.). Paste categories established for this study were based on a consideration of those employed by Aten (1967, 1971, 1983), Ambler (1970, 1973), and Tunnell and Ambler (1967).
- (2) Paste morphology, which covers the general morphology and configuration of the crystalline components, amorphous material, and voids as observed in cross-section (e.g., smooth, laminated, contorted). Morphological categories were established on the basis of two criteria, the overall arrangement and orientation of the grains visible in the paste fabric and the presence or absence of any intervening pores or voids.

Paste Constituency

Microscopic examination of the 224 sherds in the analyzed sample indicates that the majority (n=170; 76%) were made from untempered, sandy clays (Table 10.5). Of those, 163 have pastes consisting primarily of sand in the fine to very-fine size range, and 6 sherds contain primarily medium-sized sand. A small number of sherds (n=7) have predominately silt-sized pastes.

Table 10.5: Frequency of Paste Constituencies.

Paste Description	Number of sherds	Percent of Total
Silty Paste/Contains Unusually High Concentrations of Carbonized Material	1	0.45
Clay/Grog embedded in a Fine Sandy Paste	16	7.14
Clay/Grog embedded in a Fine Sandy Paste/Contains Unusually High Concentrations of Carbonized Material	1	0.45
Clay/Grog embedded in a Very Fine Sandy Paste	28	12.50
Clay/Grog embedded in a Very Fine Sandy Paste/Contains Unusually High Concentrations of Carbonized Material	5	2.23
Clay/Grog embedded in a Silty Paste	3	1.34
Bone and Clay/Grog embedded in a Silty Paste	1	0.45
Untempered sandy clays	169	75.45
Total	224	100.00

Temper had been added to 24% of the sherds. Among the 54 tempered sherds, 50 had chunks of clay/grog embedded in a fine to very fine sandy paste, and 3 had clay/grog embedded in a silty paste. Microscopic analysis of one other sherd, showed that both crushed bone and clay/grog had been added to a silty paste.

Additionally, one distinctive variation in paste constituency was also noted. Approximately 12% (n=27) of the pastes had relatively large amounts of carbonized material embedded in their matrix. Although it is not unusual to find bits of carbonized material in sherds from this region,

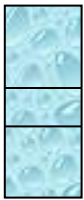
the amount of fibrous material in these 27 sherds seems to occur in more than fortuitous amounts. The quantity observed, however, is still sparse when compared to the amount of carbonized inclusions found in pastes of fiber-tempered wares, such as those found in the Lower Mississippi Valley. Nonetheless, having looked at thousands of sherds from this region, the presence of such relatively high concentrations of carbonized material appears to be uncommon. Interestingly, Ambler (1967:31) noted the presence of sherds with uncommonly high amounts of carbonized vegetal matter at the Wright site (41HR50) on Cedar Bayou. Ellis (Ellis and Ensor 1997:258) also observed atypically abundant amounts of charred fibrous inclusions in sherds from the Eagle's Ridge site (41CH252) in the Wallisville Reservoir. Given that all three sites are inland sites located along the northern edge of Galveston Bay, it may be that sherds with high concentrations of carbonized vegetal material represent a distinct variation in paste technology that, if recorded more consistently, might prove useful as regional sorting criteria.

Paste Morphology

With regard to the general morphology and configuration of crystalline components, four categories of paste morphology were identified (Table 10.6):



Fine - Sherds with pastes assigned to this morphological category have small, closely spaced irregularities across the surface of the cross-section. The irregularities are generally due to the presence of larger than average sand grains, small chunks of hematite, or carbonized pieces of vegetal material. However, the overall appearance of the paste fabric is still relatively uniform. Sometimes faint traces of the coil junctures are still visible. Of the 224 sherds in the analyzed sample, 85 (38%) have pastes that appear fine when viewed in cross-section.



Irregular - The cross-section surface of sherds with this morphology have large, widely spaced irregularities such as hematite nodules, occasional coarse-sized sand grains, small gravels, or burned out chaffs of vegetal material. The paste fabric appears uneven, and the coil junctures are sometimes visible. Of the 224 sherds in the analyzed sample, 85 (38%) have pastes that appear irregular when viewed in cross-section.



Laminated - Sherds with pastes assigned to this morphological category have a stepped or platy look. In cross-section, the relatively straight lamina are oriented at an oblique angle rather than being parallel or perpendicular to the sherd surface. Coil junctures often appear beveled. The direction of the lamina, as well as the alignment of the coil junctures provides information about forming techniques. For example, when lamina are angled toward the interior, this suggests that scraping was done in an upward motion on the exterior of the vessel and in a downward motion on the interior. Of the 224 sherds in the analyzed sample, 29 (13%) are laminated in cross-section, and most of those have lamina oriented toward the interior portion of the sherd.



Curvilinear - Of the 224 sherds in the analyzed sample, 20 (9%) have pastes that appear curvilinear when viewed in cross-section. In cross-section, the sherds with this paste texture also appear laminated; however, rather than being straight, the lamina are curved or circular. Some sherds have lamina that look like a series of nested, curves that are smoothed and relatively oblique on one side, but have a distinct beveled appearance on the other. This suggests that scraping was concentrated more heavily on one side of the vessel.

One of the grog-tempered sherds in this category is very unusual in that the overall composition of its paste has a whipped, blended appearance. In cross-section, the paste has a more homogenous texture in that the fine-sized sand grains appear more evenly distributed throughout the matrix and the curved laminae are loosely aligned. It is possible that the production sequence for this vessel involved soaking the clay prior to wedging and kneading. Since soaking increases stickiness, the clay must be wedged and kneaded adequately in order to eliminate all the air pockets (Vandiver 1988:143). If the clay is not allowed to dry sufficiently and is worked before it loses its sticky texture, this could account for the more homogenous look of the paste and its curvilinear appearance.

Five sherds were too small to classify with any degree of accuracy.

Table 10.6: Frequency of Paste Textures.

Paste Texture	Count	Percent of Total
Fine/Small, closely placed irregularities	85	37.95
Irregular/Large, more widely spaced irregularities	85	37.95
Laminated/Stepped effect	29	12.95
Curvilinear/Curved or circular laminations	20	8.93
Indeterminate - too small to accurately determine paste texture	5	2.23
Total	224	100.00

Exterior and Interior Scraping Marks

When coiling is used to form vessels, the coils are bonded and flattened by pinching followed by scraping. Scraping can be done in both the primary and secondary forming stages of the pottery manufacturing sequence. During primary forming, scraping thins and evens the vessel walls, while scraping that occurs during secondary forming removes the more subtle surface imperfections (see Rice 1987; Rye 1981).

Due to the sandy texture of most Upper Texas Coastal sherds, scraping often left linear scars or ridges that were never fully obliterated during the surface finishing stage. As these marks result from the initial scraping of the vessel walls during primary forming, they should not be considered decorative elements. Rather, their appearance on the surface of a finished vessel suggests that only a cursory attempt was made to finish the surface during the secondary forming stage and/or the paste contained large irregularities or inclusions that left distinctive drag marks across the surface.

Of the 224 sherds in the analyzed sample, 27 sherds (12%) have traces of scraping marks on their exterior surfaces. Not surprisingly, sherd surfaces are much more likely to exhibit interior scraping marks (n=60; 27%) than exterior scraping marks. This suggests that less attention was spent finishing a vessel's interior surfaces than was spent finishing its exterior surfaces.

Another, rather distinctive, scraping technique was also recognized. On 13 sherds (6%), scraping appears to have been done with a bivalve, in that the interior surface has a distinctive ridged or scored appearance (Figure 10.1). One sherd had a scored exterior surface.

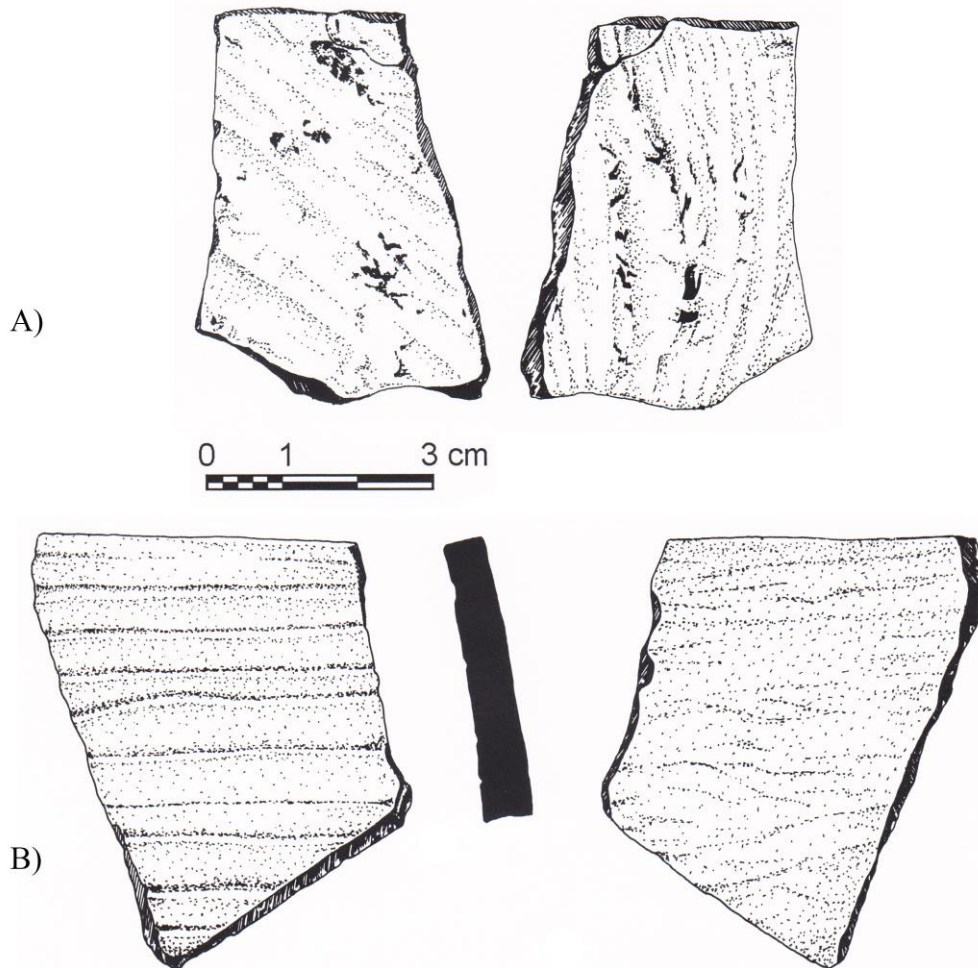


Figure 10.1: Sherds that have scraping that appears to have been done with a bivalve: a) body sherd with scraping on both interior and exterior surfaces (Lot 52:5-3) and b) rim sherd with scraping on the interior surface with a scored exterior surface (Lot 96-1).

Although scored surfaces may denote nothing more than an individual potter's idiosyncratic preference for one type of scraping tool over another, it is also possible that scored surfaces may have been considered decorative and/or provided some functional quality. For example, Figure 10.1a illustrates a sherd whose interior and exterior surface were covered with distinctive, diagonally oriented ridges produced by dragging a bivalve across the surface. Before the vessel had dried, its surfaces were smoothed or wiped with a soft, pliant tool or the potter's own wet hand. This process affected the surface in two ways. First it left the tops of the scored ridges somewhat rounded. Second, it redistributed or "floated" the finer clay particles to the surface (see Shepard 1976), thereby creating a thin film or coat of clay that filled the channels between the ridges. Intuitively, the patterned appearance of the ridges and the care taken not to obliterate the scoring suggests that the potter may have considered it a decorative technique. However, since it is impossible to determine the potter's intent, this sherd was classified as possibly decorated. All other sherds with scored surfaces were regarded analytically as part of the vessel's basic surface finish because we do know that scoring takes place during the primary and/or secondary forming stage.

Exterior and Interior Surface Finishes

After the vessel has reached its final shape, modifications are made to the surface. These modifications are supplemental to the basic manufacture of the vessel and affect only the surface of the vessel. For a more detailed description of UTC surface finishing techniques see Ellis (1992, 1995) and Hamilton (1988).

For each sherd in the analyzed sample, the basic finish of the exterior and interior surface, irrespective of decorative technique, was noted (Table 10.7 and 10.8). At the Woodforest Road site, the exterior surfaces of 15% (n=33) of the analyzed sherds were too weathered to accurately determine the surface finish. Of the 193 sherds with recognizable exterior surface treatment, 84 (38%) have floated/unburnished surfaces, 56 (25%) have floated/burnished surfaces, 26 (12%) have dry-smoothed/unburnished surfaces, and 21 (9%) have dry-smoothed/burnished surfaces.

The interior surfaces of 15% (n=34) of the sherds were too eroded to accurately determine the surface finish. Of the 190 sherds with recognizable interior surface treatments, 100 (45%) have floated/unburnished surfaces, 30 (13%) have floated/burnished surfaces, 50 (22%) have dry-smoothed/unburnished surfaces, and 9 (4%) have dry-smoothed/burnished surfaces.

A relatively uncommon technique had been used to finish the surfaces of four other sherds. On three sherds, the exterior had been coated with a mixture of red mineral pigment and water producing a distinctive red-floated surface. On another sherd, both the exterior and interior surfaces were red-floated. None these surfaces had been burnished.

Table 10.7: Frequency of Basic Exterior Surface Treatments.

Exterior Surface Treatment	Count	Percent of Total
Dry-Smoothed/Unburnished	26	11.61
Dry-Smoothed/Burnished	22	9.82
Floated/Unburnished	84	37.50
Floated/Burnished	55	24.55
Red floated/Unburnished	4	1.79
Eroded/Indeterminate	33	14.73
Total	224	100.00

Table 10.8: Frequency of Basic Interior Surface Treatments.

Basic Interior Surface Treatment	Count	Percent of Total
Dry-Smoothed/Unburnished	50	22.32
Dry-Smoothed/Burnished	9	4.02
Floated/Unburnished	100	44.64
Floated/Burnished	30	13.39
Red-floated/Unburnished	1	0.45
Eroded/Indeterminate	34	15.18
Total	224	100.00

Exterior and Interior Decorative Enhancements

Once the basic finish of the vessel's surface has been established, the potter may choose to further enhance or decorate that surface. From a technical standpoint, surface enhancement is embellishment beyond forming and surface finishing that adds to the overall detail of the vessel. This embellishment could include one or more techniques that either displace or penetrate the surface (such as incising, brushing, or stamping) or are added to the surface (such as slips,

veneers, or washes). Although differentiated analytically in this analysis, this in no way implies an unambiguous distinction between surface finishing techniques and surface enhancement, as both may be part of the decorative quality of the vessel and both are often interrelated (Rice 1987:144-152).

Decorative Treatments

Of the 224 sherds in the analyzed sample, a relatively large percentage (7 %; n=18) evinced some clear type of exterior decorative treatment (Table 10.9). The majority of these pieces (13) were decorated with incised lines, most (12) being cut into the surface after the paste had dried to the leather-hard stage (Table 10.9, Figure 10.2). Of the remainder, two pieces were veneered, one was brushed, one was engraved, and one had a molded clay ridge.

Table 10.9: Frequency of Exterior Decorative Attributes.

Exterior Decorative Attributes	Count	Percent of Total
Undecorated	196	87.50
Molded clay ridge	1	0.45
Incised Leather-Hard Paste - One horizontal line	5	2.23
Incised Leather-Hard Paste - Two horizontal lines	2	0.89
Incised Leather-Hard Paste - Four horizontal lines	1	0.45
Incised Leather-Hard Paste - Five horizontal lines	1	0.45
Incised Leather-Hard Paste - Nine horizontal lines	1	0.45
Incised Leather-Hard Paste - One horizontal line intersected by 2 diagonal lines	1	0.45
Incised Leather-Hard Paste - Eight horizontal lines bisected by three diagonal lines	1	0.45
Incised Wet Paste - Two horizontal lines overlain by a hollowed out triangle	1	0.45
Engraved/Excised - Five horizontal lines	1	0.45
Brushed - Diagonal	1	0.45
Veneered Exterior	2	0.89
May have been decorated	10	4.46
Total	224	100.00



Figure 10.2: Rim sherd with interior lip notching and exterior lines incised at the leather hard stage with a design motif that uses horizontal lines in combination with diagonal lines (Lot 198:5.4).

Table 10.10: Frequency of Interior Decorative Attributes.

Interior Decorative Attributes	Count	Percent of
		Total
None	220	98.21
Slipped Interior	1	0.45
Veneered Interior	1	0.45
May have been decorated	3	1.34
Total	224	100.00

Ten other sherds had faint traces of what may have been exterior decorative elements. Unfortunately, the surfaces of most of these sherds were too heavily eroded to be able to make an accurate determination. One, however, was the sherd (already discussed above) with a diagonally scored interior and exterior surface, which may or may not have been decorative in nature.

Two sherds (0.9%) had clearly enhanced interior surfaces, one of which was slipped and one of which was veneered (Table 10.10). Additionally, two other sherds with unusual interior markings, possibly intended as decorative, were also recovered. The dark brown interior surface of both sherds have a series of relatively patterned black streaks that stand out noticeably even against the darker colored background (Figure 10.3). The texture and color of the streaks are similar to the smudged surfaces found on other sherds in the sample; however, their patterned, linear look gives them the appearance of painted stripes. If painted on, they may have been intended as decorative elements. On the other hand, they may be the result of some unusual manufacturing/firing technique or even the result of use-wear. In any event, the relatively small size of the sherds make it impossible to determine whether or not the streaks covered the entire interior surface of the vessel or how they were acquired.

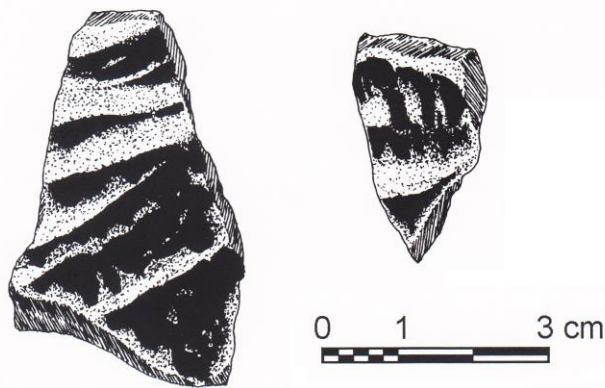


Figure 10.3: Sherds with dark brown surfaces which appear to have black painted stripes that stand out in both texture and color (Lots 272:2, 156:1).

Sherds with similar black streaks were recovered at the Wright site (41HR50). During a ceramic consultation in 1997, the author was shown several conjoined sherds with patterned looking black stripes. Unfortunately, the conjoined segments were relatively small making it difficult to determine whether or not there was any overall pattern. It is, nonetheless, interesting that these sherds should occur at two sites within relatively close proximity. It may be that sherds with black streaks represent some locally specific manufacturing, decorative, and/or firing technique. However, it will take consistent identification and reporting of sherds with this distinctive attribute before we can say more.

It is worth noting that of the techniques listed above, three are relatively uncommon: (1) application of a slip, (2) application of a veneer, and (3) addition of a molded or applied ridge and these are worth reviewing in more detail.

The interior surfaces of the sherds comprising Vessel Section 1 had been slipped (Figure 10.4). Two individual sherds also had veneered surfaces (one exterior only and one both interior and exterior). Although veneering is a variant of the slipped surface, there are distinct differences in the two techniques (see Ellis 1992, 1995; Winchell and Ellis 1991). A veneered surface consists of a relatively thick, slurry of liquefied clay (usually the same as that used in the basic construction of the vessel) that was plastered over the underlying clay body. These coatings were probably applied to a surface that had not dried completely in that differences in clay density between the clay veneer and the clay underneath often cause a shrinkage differential between the two surfaces. When viewed in profile along a freshly broken edge, this poor bond can be seen in the distinctive raised boundary between the veneer and the vessels' underbody. As a result, veneered surfaces exfoliate readily and plate-like sections can easily be flaked off.

By contrast, a slip is a relatively thin, watery mixture of clay that usually differs in color from the underlying clay body. Unlike a veneer, which simply sits atop the surface, a slip penetrates the surface pores. On low-fired pottery, such as that found on the Upper Texas Coast, differential shrinkage is lessened when the slip is applied to a completely dry surface (see Rice 1987:149-151).

A third unusual decorative element was noted on a very thin upper body sherd. This piece has what resembles a small, applied ridge of clay. Although the fragment is small, the curvature of the sherd, when viewed in profile, suggests that it was part of the throat of a collared vessel. The collar appears to have been molded to the throat of the vessel at this point. During this process, the coil juncture was only partially obliterated, leaving a thin ridge of clay that encircled the vessel at its most restrictive point.



Figure 10.4: Vessel Section 1 a) exterior and b) slipped interior surface (Lot 327:5-1, 2, 3, 4).

Decorative Motif

For each decorated sherd, the combination and configuration of design elements was also recorded. In general, the decorative motifs are similar to those found in other Late Ceramic assemblages in that horizontal lines are the most frequently occurring motif. There are, however, several sherds that exhibit relatively unusual decorative elements.

Two rim sherds and one upper body sherd had design motifs that used horizontal lines in combination with diagonal lines. On both rim sherds, incisions had been cut into the surface of the leather-hard paste. On one, three diagonal lines bisected eight horizontal lines (Figure 10.2) while on the other, two diagonal lines intersected a single horizontal line.

Finally, on one relatively thick body sherd, the potter had waited until the vessel's surface had completely dried, and then engraved or excised a series of irregularly spaced lines into its surface. The sherd is small, measuring only 2.5 cm by 3.5 cm, and the lines cover its entire exterior surface. A bivalve had been used to score the interior. The thickness and curvature of the sherd suggest that it was probably part of the vessels lower body. Because the most common Upper Texas Coastal design motifs are fine-line incisions that are usually confined to the upper body, the use of an engraved/excised technique and its probable location on the lower body combine to make this sherd relatively unusual. Unfortunately, none of the sherds was large enough to determine the overall design motif.

Diagonal brushing appears to have been used to enhance portions of the exterior surface of Vessel Section 5 (Figures 10.5, 10.6a). Looking closely at this reconstructed section, it appears that the surface was lightly floated with a mixture of clay and water. The surface was then brushed with a tool (possibly a piece of matting dipped in the clay/water mixture) that left faint striations across the surface. Variable pressure was applied during this procedure. For example, the brushing on the five rim and upper body sherds (illustrated) barely penetrated the floated surface. This surface was easily eroded and the brush marks are visible on only two of the five sherds. The other three sherds show no sign of the float or the striations, as the floated surface eroded away, so did the brushed effect. In other areas, however, the brushing cut more deeply into the clay underbody. On several lower body sherds (not illustrated), diagonal striations are still visible even though the floated surface has eroded away.

This reconstructed section illustrates two important points. First, it demonstrates the interrelated nature of surface finishing and surface enhancement. Second, it points out one of the major stumbling blocks encountered by ceramic analysts who work with collections from this area. Because so few whole vessels have been recovered, it is difficult to determine the full range of surface treatments or design motifs that might be seen on any particular Upper Texas coastal vessel.



Figure 10.5: Vessel Section 5: a) brushed exterior—wear has removed the brushing in some areas—and b) interior (Lots 78-7, 8; 363-1, 3).

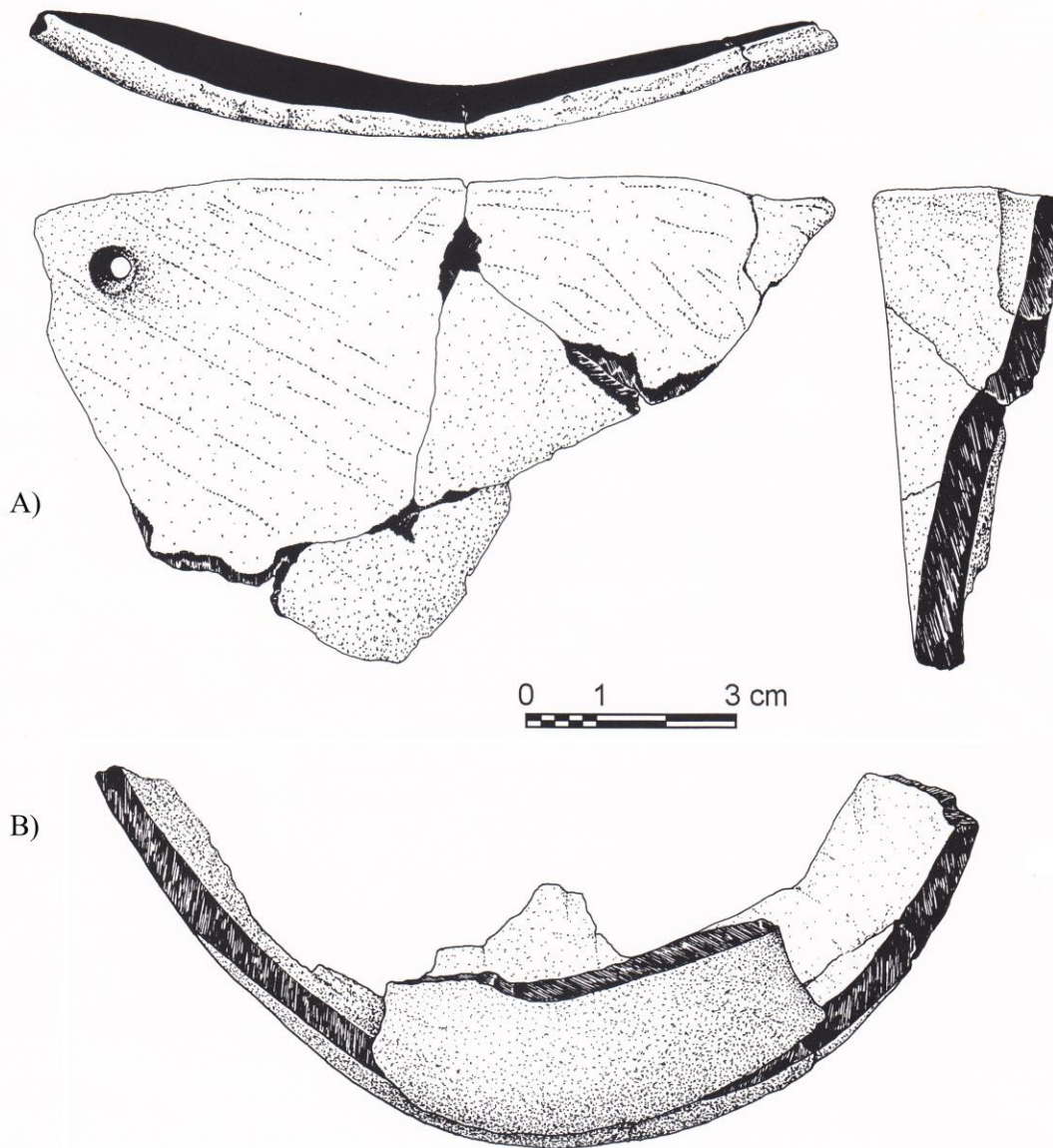


Figure 10.6: Reconstructed vessel sections from 41HR796: a) Vessel Section 5—note how erosion of the sherd's basic exterior surface has obliterated the brushing in several areas—(Lots 78:7, 8; 363:1, 3) and b) rounded base of Vessel Section 2 (Lot 344:5-1).

Smudging

The presence of a blackened or dark gray finish on a pot can be the result of two different processes. In clays with a significant amount of organic matter this finish is caused by incomplete oxidization of the organic material. While thorough heating of the organic materials moves the carbon to the surface of the clay (where it can be burned off in the form of CO² gas), open-air firing may not allow temperatures and/or airflow sufficient to completely oxidize the carbon. In the latter case, both the core and the surface of the sherd/vessel are characterized by a distinctive black color (Rice 1987:334).

By contrast, smudged surfaces appear to result from the deposition of carbonaceous material rather than the elimination of it, and are usually distinguishable in sherd cross-section by a blackened color at or just below the surface that stands in contrast to their lighter colored cores. Thus, smudging is a distinctive variant of open-air firing that results from an extreme reducing atmosphere wherein carbon is deposited on the surface and in the pores of the vessel (Rice 1987:158; Shepard 1974:88-90).

In the UTC area, smudging generally occurs on the interior of the pot, suggesting that organic matter was packed inside the vessel prior to firing (Hamilton 1988:85). If this was the case and the vessel was fired mouth down, carbon would have been deposited on the interior surface as the organic material burned off. However, as the smoke built up and escaped, the flames would have oxidized the carbon before it could have been deposited over the entire exterior surface of the vessel. This would account for instances where the smudging overlapped onto the exterior portion of the rim. Because the presence of smudging documents a specific firing technique, the recording of this attribute may prove valuable in assessing regional firing practices.

At 41HR751, smudging was a commonly used firing technique. Of the 224 sherds in the analyzed sample, 94 sherds (42%) have smudged interior surfaces and 2 sherds (1%) have partial smudging on their interior surfaces. As will be shown below, this percentage is relatively high when compared with other sites in the region.

Vessel Form

Because so few whole vessels have been recovered from Upper Texas Coastal sites, vessel form can only be evaluated by studying the size, shape, and thickness attributes of reconstructed vessel sections, rim sherds, and basal sherds. Toward this end, each sherd was first classified according to its gross morphological category. The analyzed sample includes: 175 body sherds (78%), 38 rim sherds (16%), and 12 bases (5%). (Vessel Section 5 includes portions of both the base and the rim.)

The average thickness of body and basal sherds was calculated by taking a minimum of three readings to obtain an average thickness. The body sherds range in thickness from 0.23 cm to 0.90 cm, with an average thickness of 0.542 cm (± 0.133 cm). The 11 basal sherds range in thickness from 0.45 cm to 0.82 cm, with an average thickness of 0.672 cm (± 0.143 cm).

For rim sherds, thickness was calculated by taking two to three readings along the edge opposite the lip. The rim sherds range in thickness from 0.21 cm to 0.79 cm, with an average thickness of 0.533 cm (± 0.120 cm).

Three basal forms are represented in the Woodforest Road ceramic assemblage. Six bases are rounded in profile and five are rounded-flat. One basal sherd is moderately rounded, but a distinct node is still visible.

Rims

When possible, five additional attributes were recorded for each rim in the analyzed sample including: rim profile, rim form, lip profile, lip decoration and rim diameter.

Rim Form

The form of the rim is distinguished by the change in orientation between the wall or the neck of the vessel and lip. An articulated rim is set off by a curve or an angle, while a rim that is straight has no change in orientation (Rice 1987:214).

Rim form was observable on (84%) of the recovered rim sherds. Sixteen rims (42%) are straight, with no significant change in orientation. Among the remaining rims, 12 (32%) are slightly everted or out-flaring and four (11%) are slightly inverted. Six rims are too fragmented to accurately assess their form.

Rim Profile

When the wall of the vessel is carried to the rim without a change in contour or thickness, the rim is said to be "direct" (Shepard 1974:245). Where these types of change exist, the rim is said to either be expanding or contracting (i.e. thinned). The shape of the rim in profile was noted for each rim sherd recovered at 41HR751. The largest percentage (50%; n=19) of rim sherds are direct in profile. Sixteen rims (42%) are thinned in profile (Figure 7). One rim was classified as expanding/contracting. Two rims are too eroded to accurately determine their profile shape.

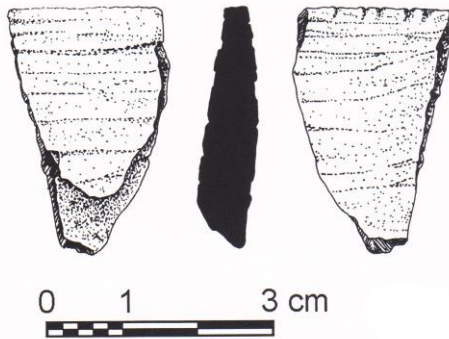


Figure 10.7: Incised rim sherd with interior lip notching. The rim is thinned in profile and exhibits a flat lip profile. (Lot 270-1).

Rim Diameter

When possible, maximum diameter measurements were taken along the outer edge of the rim. Diameters could be obtained for only 17 of the 38 rims. The minimum diameter was 12 cm and the maximum diameter was 31 cm. The mean vessel diameter was 21.0588 (± 4.8537), with the majority (n=9 or 53%) having diameters between 18 cm to 22 cm.

Lip Profile

The lip is the edge or margin of the rim bordering the mouth of the vessel. The shape of the lip varies depending on the position of the thumb and the fingers. If finished entirely by hand, the lip edge will be rounded, tapered, or rounded and somewhat flattened. A flat lip edge is distinguishable from other forms because it results from the use of a straight-edged tool rather than manipulation by the fingers alone (Shepard 1974:247).

In profile, the majority of rims exhibit lip edges that are either flat (45%, n=17, Figure 7) or rounded flat (29%; n=11). Four rims (11%) have rounded lip edges, two rims (5%) are tapered-rounded, and one rim (3%) is exterior-rounded. One rim sherd has an exterior beveled edge. The lip edges of two rim sherds are too eroded to accurately assess their profile.

Lip Decoration

Of the 38 rim sherds recovered from the site, eight (21%) have lip decoration. On six of the eight, the lip had been decorated, but not the surface of the vessel. Two rims have evenly spaced tick-

marks that crosscut the entire top edge of the lip. One rim has tick-marks that had been cut into both the exterior and interior edge of the lip, however the incisions do not extend across the top of the lip. Five rim sherds have tick-marks along the interior edge only. On two of these, the vessel's surface had also been decorated. The lip of two other rims may have been decorated, but the sherds were too eroded to confidently make a determination.

In summary, the most common vessel form was a deep-sided bowl or jar that had relatively straight walls that were carried to the rim without any significant break in contour (Figures 10.5, 10.6a). Lip edges were flattened, or they were slightly rounded and then flattened. Vessel Section 2 (Figure 10.6b) exhibited the most typical basal form; however, rounded and slightly flattened bases were also common. In general, the vessel sections provide fairly good examples of the range of vessel forms, as well as other technological attributes, represented in the 41HR751 ceramic assemblage (Table 10.11).

Post-Firing Modifications

Of the 224 sherds in the analyzed sample, 77 sherds (34%) evinced some form of post-firing modification. These modifications may result from usage that occurred either prior to breakage or after breakage (i.e., drilling, grinding, notching, burning); and/or they may be the result of post-depositional alterations that were acquired after discard (i.e., erosion, abrasion).

The most common post-firing modifications resulted from post-depositional factors. Among the 54 sherds with post-depositional alteration, 19 have eroded exterior surfaces and 18 have eroded interior surfaces. On another 15 sherds, both the interior and exterior surfaces are eroded. Two sherds have abrasions on their exterior surfaces, probably trowel marks.

A small percentage of sherds (4%; n=10) show evidence of aboriginal modification. Some of these modifications may have facilitated or lengthened the vessel's use life. For example, one sherd has a drill hole and four sherds have partial drill holes.

Table 10.11: Vessel Section Characteristics.¹⁰

Vessel Section #	Class	Paste	Paste Texture	Basic Exterior	Basic Interior	Decorative Surface	Lip Modification	Diam (cm)	Type
1	Upper & Lower Body	Grog Embedded in a Very Fine Sandy Paste	Irregular	Floated/Burnished	Slipped/Burnished	Slipped	N/A	23	<i>Grog-tempered, Type Indeterminate</i>
2	Base	Silty Paste	Fine	Dry-Smoothed/Burnished	Floated/Burnished	None	N/A		<i>Goose Creek Plain, var. Indeterminate</i>
3	Rim	Fine Sandy Paste	Laminated	Floated/Burnished	Floated/Burnished	None	Flat, Undecorated	18	<i>Goose Creek Plain, var. Unspecified</i>
4	Rim	Grog Embedded in a Very Fine Sandy Paste	Irregular	Floated/Unburnished	Dry-Smoothed/Unburnished	Possible	Flat, Undecorated	26	<i>Baytown Plain, var. San Jacinto</i>
5	Rim & Base	Grog Embedded in a Very Fine Sandy Paste	Irregular	Floated/Burnished	Dry-Smoothed/Burnished	Brushed	Flat, Undecorated	20	<i>San Jacinto Incised, var. Jamison</i>
6	Rim	Fine Sandy Paste	Fine	Floated/Unburnished	Floated/Unburnished	None	Rounded Flat, Crenulated	20	<i>Goose Creek Plain, var. Unspecified</i>

¹⁰ Information about included sherds and provenience information can be found in Table 10.12.

Other modifications probably resulted during the use of the vessel. For example, four sherds have burned interior surfaces, and five sherds have burned patches on their exterior surfaces.

Other sherds show evidence of post-breakage use. For example, five modified or worked sherds were identified; all exhibit a combination of grinding and notching along one or more edges (Figure 10.8). In essence, these sherds were tools that retained some level of usefulness, even in their fragmentary form. Although we may never know what specific function they served, it is interesting to note that the distinctive pattern of notching found on the Woodforest Road sherds is similar to that found on sherds recovered from other Upper Texas Coastal sites (see Ellis 1994:52; 1995:130, Figure 7.1; Ellis and Ellis 1996b:86; Winchell and Ellis 1991:89, Figure 38). This suggests they were used in some relatively consistent manner.

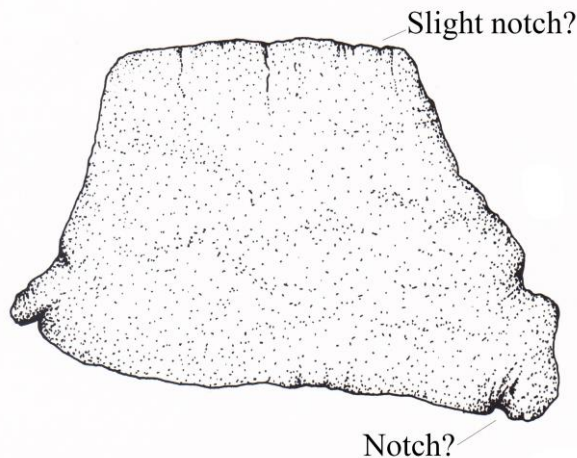


Figure 10.8: Sherd with possible notches (Lot 92:1).

Finally, one sherd has an asphaltum coated interior surface, and three sherds have patches of asphaltum on their exterior and/or interior surfaces. The asphaltum-coated surface could have resulted from aboriginal modification during the construction of the vessel or during its use; however, the asphaltum patches are more difficult to interpret. The presence of patchy sections of asphaltum could be a fortuitous byproduct of use, or alternatively, the result of post-depositional factors.

Diachronic Analysis of Woodforest Road Assemblage

Beyond their excellent preservation, the overall look and feel of the 41HR751 ceramics differs somewhat from other UTC ceramic assemblages examined by the author in that a number of relatively unusual attributes were also identified. Vessel Section 5 with the distinctive and highly polished interior slip was the most obvious anomaly. Having examined thousands of sherds from this area, the author has never encountered sherds with a true slip, and a review of the literature revealed no reports of other such ceramics.

An interesting rim sherd with the applied/molded ridge is also unlike any other decorative technique reported in the area (mentioned previously). Although the sherd is very small, its curvature suggests an atypical vessel form.

In addition to the more unusual technological attributes, several of the more typical attributes also occur in unusually high percentages. For example, the frequency of sherds with burnished surfaces and interior smudging is uncharacteristically high, as is the incidence of decorated sherds (i.e., those with lip and body decoration).

Partially because of these anomalies, the following analyses concentrates most heavily on the technological aspects of the assemblages and only briefly reviews its typological components. For example, the technological analysis at Woodforest Road suggests a different pattern of ceramic production than that suggested by Aten's (1983) ceramic typological seriation. Thus, we can use the technological analysis as a basis for a critical examination of the Galveston Bay seriation itself. Furthermore, by focusing on the technological aspects of the assemblage, with its percentage of distinct technological attributes, the Woodforest Road assemblage offers an opportunity to broaden our database of technological attributes. By doing this it becomes possible to examine, for the first time, the relationships between various ceramic assemblages within the Galveston Bay region in terms of changes in technological style (see Conclusions at the end of the chapter).

Before a diachronic analysis can be undertaken, it is important to assess the resolution at which conclusions may be justified. Therefore, the following section initially addresses the question of site integrity as revealed by the ceramic assemblage. Based on these results, the ceramic sample is divided for further analysis so that changes in both the typological characterizations and the technological style of the Woodforest Road assemblage can be considered.

Fitters: Assessing Site Integrity

Given their large size and relatively good preservation, many of the sherds could be paired with multiple fitters. For example, of the 191 conjoined sherds, 52% (n=99) could be fitted into groups of four or more sherds. Due to the large size of many sherds and the presence of multiple fitters, it was possible to confidently identify relatively large sections of six different vessels (Table 10.11 and Figures 10.4, 10.5, 10.6). Vessel Section 1 (Figure 10.4) also included seven sherds recovered from three of the testing units.

Of the 191 conjoined sherds, 16% (n=30) had fresh breaks that occurred during excavation or processing, and 84% (n=161) had old breaks that occurred prior to excavation. Among the conjoined sherds exhibiting old breaks, 49 (30%) were conjoined into groups of two or more sherds from the same unit and level. Fourteen sherds (7%) were conjoined into groups of two or more sherds from the same unit but adjacent levels; and 37 (22%) sherds into groups of two or more sherds recovered in the same level of adjoining units. A relatively large number of old break fitters (n=61) involved pairings between sherds recovered from non-adjacent units and levels (Tables 10.3 and 10.12).

Although a similar number of fitters were identified in both Locality B (n=92) and Locality C (n=99), the percentage of sherds with old breaks was slightly higher in Locality C (89%) than in Locality B (81%). A more detailed analysis of the fitter pattern suggests that stratigraphic mixing has occurred in several areas of the site. When we look more closely at the old-break pairings, the fitter pattern seen in Locality B suggests less displacement of sherds after initial breakage than does the pattern seen in Locality C. In Locality B, 57% of the fitted sherds were conjoined with sherds from within the same unit and level. By contrast, only 28% of the fitted sherds from Locality C came from within the same unit and level.

The identification of the vessel sections provides a basis for assessing mixing within the distribution of ceramics (Table 10.12). Figure 10.9 illustrates the horizontal and vertical dispersion of the conjoined sherds in each vessel section. The figure plots vertical dispersion against horizontal dispersion. Vertical dispersion is the maximum vertical difference between the top of the highest level and the bottom of the lowest level of the units from which the fitters were recovered. For point plotted sherds, the actual elevation was used. Horizontal dispersion is the surface area (in m²) of a rectangle enclosing all fitters. As can be seen, the sherds comprising

Vessel Section 6 were relatively tight both horizontally and vertically. By contrast, the sherds comprising Vessel Sections 2, 3, 4, and 5 were horizontally tight, but vertically dispersed, whereas the sherds in Vessel Section 1 were both horizontally and vertically dispersed. Thus, Vessel Section 1 is the only section for which the influence of initial deposition on a paleoslope could plausibly account for the vertical displacement. Therefore, it appears that vertical dispersion is independent of horizontal dispersion or, at most, only a very weak function of horizontal dispersion.

Given the variation in the number of sherds comprising each vessel section, the degree of vertical dispersion seen in Figure 10.9 could simply be a function of the number of sherds in each section. In order to examine this, Figure 10.10 plots the number of sherds per vessel section against the maximum vertical separation of the conjoined sherds. As the graph illustrates, vessel sections comprised of both large and small numbers of sherds have both large and small vertical dispersion. Thus, it appears that vertical dispersion is independent of the number of sherds or, at most, a very weak function of it. Therefore, assemblage mixing in the sherd distribution appears to be dominated by vertical dispersion.

Given these results, it appears that the extent of vertical separation between the paired sherds in the six vessel sections is somewhat greater among those found in Locality C than among those found in Locality B. It should be noted, however, that four out of the six vessel sections (1, 3, 4, and 5) were found in close proximity to features. This is especially interesting in that Vessel Section 1 from Locality C and Vessel Section 4 from Locality B evinced the greatest degree of vertical separation. Thus, a more detailed discussion of each vessel section may provide additional insight.

Vessel Section 1 consisted of 32 upper and lower body sherds recovered from five widely separated units (Table 10.12). They were vertically distributed across six levels, with as much as 60 cm of vertical separation. These 32 well-preserved sherds were easy to identify due to the presence of their distinctive interior slip. The majority of the sherds were relatively large; six measured between 7 cm and 12 cm in length. The fact that the six largest sized sherds were recovered from the lower levels weighs against simple downward migration. It is important to note that all pieces not associated with the feature were from Levels *d* - *h*, and all pieces >2" were from *g*. However, the fact that several sherds were recovered from within and around Feature 6 suggests that some movement of sherds may be related to the construction and/or use of the feature. Even so, other disturbance factors must be involved because Feature 6 was only discernable to 98.98 below datum, while the sherds were recovered to a depth of 98.50 below datum.

This assumption is also supported by the vertical distribution of sherds in Vessel Section 3 (Table 10.12). Vessel Section 3 was comprised of five conjoined sherds also recovered from within and around Feature 6. Although the five sherds were found in two adjacent units, they were spread across five levels, with as much as 38 cm separating the sherd found in Layer IV from the sherd found in Level *d*. The two largest sherds measured over 7 cm in length and both were recovered from Levels *a* and *b*. Interestingly, the two smallest sherds were recovered from the lowest level (Level *d*) and the lowest layer (Layer IV). Since Feature 6 extended from the top of Level *a* to the bottom of Level *d*, the construction of this feature apparently penetrated into the deposits where this vessel section was more or less in situ and redistributed one of the smaller sherds upward.

Vessel Section 2 consisted of nine sherds that formed the vessel's rounded base (Table 10.12). The sherds were recovered from two adjacent units (i.e., S13E23 and S14E23), but were vertically distributed across five levels. The five sherds recovered in S13E23 were found in

Levels *e* and *i* and were separated by as much as 50 cm. The four sherds recovered in S14E23 were found in Levels *g* and *i* and were separated by as much as 30 cm. Since the two largest sherds were recovered from Level *i*, it is unlikely that simple downward migration would account for the 50 cm of vertical separation.

In Locality B, the sherds comprising Vessel Sections 4 and 5 were found in and around Feature 7. Vessel Section 4 was comprised of 16 sherds recovered from three adjacent units (i.e., N3E3, N3E4, and N3E5) (Table 10.12). They were vertically distributed across Layers III, IV, and Level *a*, with as much as 51 cm of vertical displacement. The fact that the six sherds comprising the most intact section of the vessel were recovered from the lowest level of unit N3E4 (Level *a*) weighs against simple downward migration. On the other hand, recording problems that occurred during the excavation of Layer III to Level *a* in Units N3E4 and N3E5 may be confusing these results.

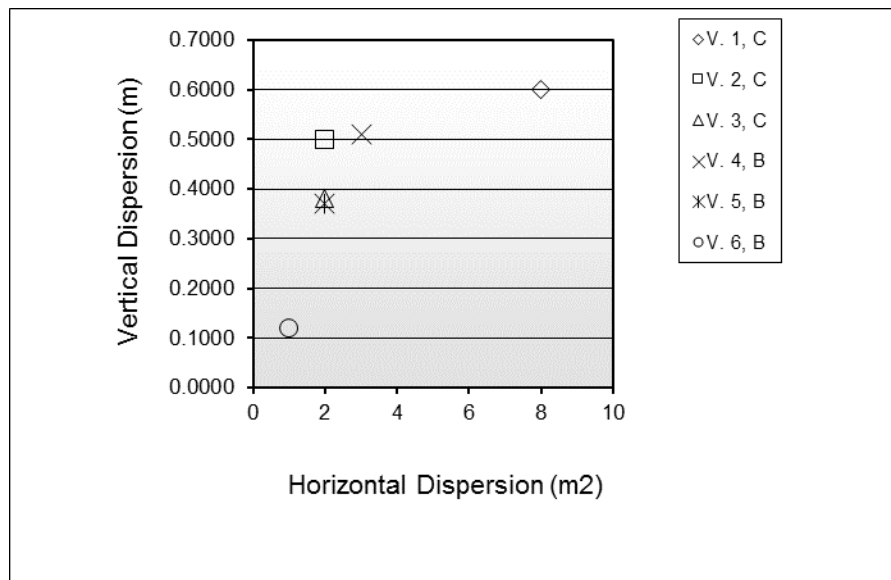


Figure 10.9: Horizontal and vertical dispersion of sherds in reconstructed Vessel Sections. V. *x*, X is the reconstructed vessel section and locality.

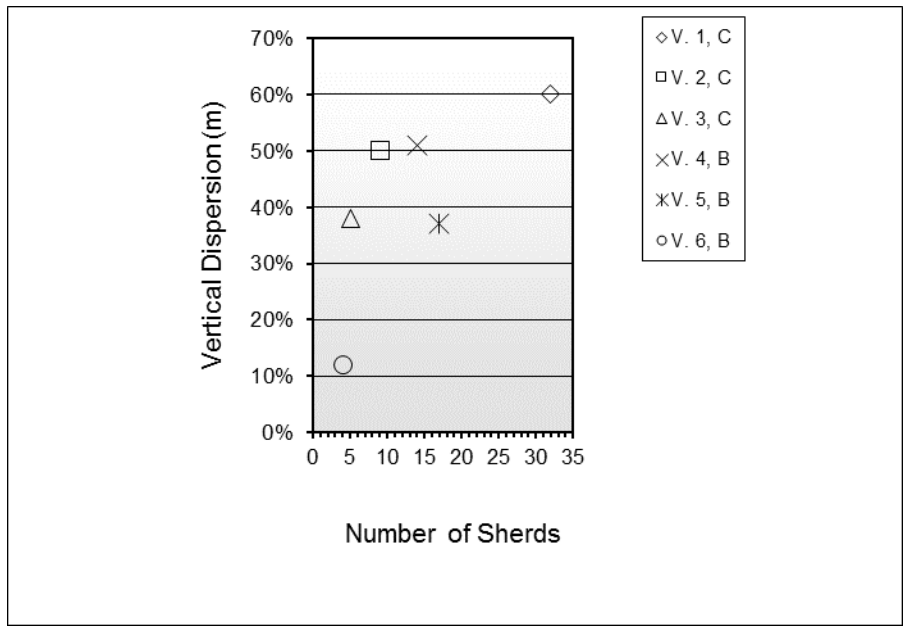


Figure 10.10: Relationship between vertical dispersion and number of sherds per vessel section. V. x, X is the reconstructed vessel section and locality.

Table 10.12 Proveniences and Vertical Separation of Sherds within Each Vessel Section.

Lot # and Sherd #	North	South	East	Level	Max. Elev	Min. Elev	Max. Vertical Separation
Vessel Section 1 (32 sherds) - Baytown Plain, Variety Indeterminate - Upper & Lower Body							
99 - 1 (Feature 6)		13	22	<i>c</i>	99.06	99.06	
93 - 1 & 2 (Feature 6)		13	22	<i>d</i>	98.94	98.93	
150 - 1 & 2		13	22	<i>e</i>	98.90	98.80	
178 - 1, 2, 3, & 4		13	22	<i>f</i>	98.80	98.70	
179* - 1 & 2		13	22	<i>g</i>	98.70	98.60	
325 - 3, 4, & 5		13	23	<i>e</i>	98.80	98.70	
327-1, 2, 3, 4, & 1un ¹¹		13	23	<i>g</i>	98.60	98.50	
361H - 1 (Feature 6)		13	23	<i>b / c</i>	99.10	98.90	
85 ¹² - 2		14	20	8	99.10	99.00	
107 ¹⁰ - 1		14	21	8	99.10	99.00	
111 ¹⁰ - 1, 2, 3, & 2un		14	21	12	98.70	98.60	
339 - 1		14	23	<i>d</i>	99.00	98.90	
340 - 2 & 3		14	23	<i>e</i>	98.83	98.81	
343 - 1 & 1un		14	23	<i>h</i>	98.60	98.50	60cm
Vessel Section 2 (9 sherds) - Goose Creek Plain, var. <i>Unspecified</i> - Base							
325 - 1 & 2		13	23	<i>e</i>	98.80	98.70	
329 - 1, 2, & 1un		13	23	<i>i</i>	98.40	98.30	
342 - 1 & 1un		14	23	<i>g</i>	98.70	98.60	
344 - 1 & 1un		14	23	<i>i</i>	98.50	98.40	50cm
Vessel Section 3 (5 sherds) - Goose Creek Plain, var. <i>Unspecified</i> - Rim							
86 - 1 (Feature 6)		13	22	<i>b</i>	99.20	99.10	
93 - 4 (Feature 6)		13	22	<i>d</i>	99.00	98.90	
306 - 1		13	23	IV	99.28	99.24	
336 - 1 & 2 (Feature 6)		13	23	<i>a</i>	99.24	99.10	38cm
Vessel Section 4 (14 sherds) - Baytown Plain, var. <i>San Jacinto</i> - Rim							
64 - 3 & 4		3	5	III/IV	99.35	99.02	
78 - 3, 5, 6, & 9		3	4	III	99.21	99.18	
97 - 4 (Feature 7)		3	4	IV	99.18	99.00	
363 - 2, 6, 7, 8, 9, & 1un (Feature 7)		3	4	<i>a</i>	99.00	98.84	
126 - 1		3	3	III	99.19	99.15	51cm
Vessel Section 5 (17 sherds) - San Jacinto Incised, var. <i>Jamison</i> - Rim & Base							
126 - 3 & 2		3	3	III	99.19	99.15	
78 - 2, 4, 7, 8, & 1un		3	4	III	99.21	99.18	
97 - 1 (Feature 7)		3	4	IV	99.18	99.00	
363 - 1, 3, 4, 5, & 4un (Feature 7)		3	4	<i>a</i>	99.00	98.84	
102H - 1 (Feature 7)		3	4	IV / <i>a</i>	99.18	98.88	37cm
Vessel Section 6 (4 sherds) - Goose Creek Plain, var. <i>Unspecified</i> - Rim							
80 - 1 & 3		0	3	<i>a</i>	98.84	98.80	
130 - 2 & 5		0	3	<i>b</i>	98.80	98.72	12cm

¹¹ The number preceding the *un* refers to the number of small unlabeled sherds included.

¹² The sherds and corresponding lot number in this line come from the NRT excavations. This also explains the unusual layer/level designation. This includes Lots 85, 107, and 111 from Vessel Section 1.

A similar pattern was noted for the sherds comprising Vessel Section 5. The sherds from this vessel were recovered from two adjacent units (i.e., N3E3 and N3E4). They were distributed across three layers/levels (i.e., Layer III, IV, and Level *a*), with as much as 37 cm of vertical displacement between the 17 sherds. The eight sherds comprising the most intact portion of the vessel were recovered from the lowest level of unit N3E4.

The fitter pattern exhibited by Vessel Sections 4 and 5 suggests that a certain amount of mixing has occurred within and between the upper three layers/levels of these units, however, this may be due to the presence of Feature 7. A closer examination of the sherds comprising Vessel Sections 4 and 5 finds that large-sized sherds were fairly equally distributed across levels. Since Feature 7 extended from the top of Layer IV to the bottom of Level *a* (30 cm in depth), it may be that the construction of this feature accounts for the redistribution of some of the sherds in these two sections.

In summary, it appears that vertical dispersion is relatively independent of the size of any individual sherd and the total number of sherds in the vessel section. In addition, it seems that even though assemblage mixing in the sherd distribution appears to be dominated by vertical dispersion, proximity to features explains some of the larger differences. This pattern is supported by a similar pattern in the old break fitters not associated with the vessel sections.

Among the old break fitters that crossed units and/or levels the pattern supports the conclusion that Geological Unit Ib in Locality B is fairly intact, and that Geological Unit Ib in Locality C is actually somewhat more intact than it appeared at first glance. Table 10.3 illustrates the horizontal and vertical dispersion of the conjoined sherds that were not part of the vessel sections. The pattern seen in this is similar to that seen in Table 10.12.

In Locality B, only two old-break fitters crossed units and/or levels. In the case of Sherd B1, two sherds were recovered from two non-adjacent levels, N3E6 Level *i* and N3E8 Level *f* (Table 10.3). The two sherds were separated by at least 1 m horizontally and 40 cm vertically. Although the natural slope of the site could account for some of the 40 cm of vertical separation, it would require a very steep slope to account for most of it. The other pairing (Sherd B2) involved three sherds recovered from unit N0E3, but vertically separated by as much as 36 cm.

In Locality C, four pairs/sets of old break fitters crossed units and/or levels. The first set of old-break fitters (Sherd Set C1) consisted of 17 body sherds recovered from two non-adjacent units (S14E23 and S15E21) (Table 10.3). The fifteen sherds recovered from a testing phase unit (S15E21) were found at an elevation at least 22 cm higher than the two sherds found in S14E23. Given the fact that unit S14E23 was down slope from S15E21, some of the 22cm difference could have resulted from the sherds tumbling down hill at the time of original deposition. It also interesting to note that the sherds recovered from S14E23 were in the same unit and level as Feature 6. Thus, it may be that the two sherds found in this unit were also impacted by the construction of Feature 6.

The second set of old-break fitters (Sherd Set C2) consisted of four body sherds recovered from two adjacent units (i.e., S13E23 and S14E23). Two of the sherds were recovered from S13E23, Layer IV and two other sherds were recovered from S14E23, Level *c*. The vertical separation between the four sherds could have been as much as 19 cm. Note that the two sherds recovered from S14E23 also occurred in the same unit and level as Feature 6. Thus, it is possible that the construction of Feature 6 accounts for the redistribution of the C2 sherds.

The third and fourth sets of old-break fitters (Sherd Sets C3 and C4) were recovered from units S17E20 and S17E21. The vertical separation between the three C3 sherds could have been as much as 40 cm, and the vertical separation between the nine C4 sherds could have been as much as 41 cm. In the case of sherd C4, the seven sherds recovered from the lowest level (Level *e*) were very small. It could be that some of the 41 cm separating these sherds and the two sherds found in Level *a* results from downward migration.

In conclusion, the fitter data suggest that the site's stratigraphy is reasonably intact, in the sense that basic stratigraphy is intact, but internally blurred, probably at the contacts between deposition units. However, the fitters also suggest that a detailed level by level analysis is unjustified because the fitters show that the stratigraphy is not intact to the degree that individual levels contain sequentially different portions of the ceramic assemblage. Obviously, this introduces certain analytical limitations. For an analysis that relies on a high level of precision (i.e., ceramic seriation), the level of disturbance would be great. Alternatively, some types of analyses can withstand a lower level of precision. Thus, we have decided in the following analysis to look at the range and variation in ceramic technology at the Woodforest Road site. The level of disturbance found at Woodforest Rd. is not great enough, we believe, to disallow general conclusions regarding basic trends regarding changes in technology or technological styles (see below).

Definition of Analytical Levels

In order to maintain some measure of stratigraphic control and incorporate diachronic variables into the analysis, several points were considered. Given the stratigraphic problems discussed earlier, a detailed level by level analysis did not seem feasible. This type of analysis would only introduce a degree of uncertainty that may or may not be warranted. Thus, the more judicious approach is to group the excavated levels into analytical levels that would help smooth out any mixing that may have occurred.

The geoarcheological reconstruction indicates that the majority of the ceramic bearing levels falls within a single geological unit, Stratigraphic Unit Ib. Although it was not possible to calculate the precise upper and lower boundaries of Unit Ib in every excavation unit, everything from Layer III down to approximately Level *l* within this stratigraphic unit. In Locality B, none of the sherds in the analyzed sample were recovered from below Level *j* or any unit with a bottom elevation lower than 97.8 cmbs and only one sherd was recovered from above Layer III. In Locality C, none of the sherds in the analyzed sample were recovered from above Layer III, but two were recovered from Level *l*. In Locality C, Level *l* ranged in elevation from 98.1 cmbs to 98.0 cmbs. If we eliminate the sherds recovered from Layers I and II and those recovered below 98.1 cmbs in Locality C, this should conservatively demarcate the upper and lower boundaries of stratigraphic Unit Ib and serve as beginning and ending elevations for the analytical units. However, given the absence of lithologic breaks within Unit Ib, any devised grouping of artifacts within stratigraphic Unit Ib is necessarily arbitrary. Since there are no stratigraphic grounds for subdividing Unit Ib, a break was made at 98.7 cmbs. Although this break is arbitrary, it has the advantage of dividing the assemblage into approximately equal sample sizes.

Based on these considerations, two stratigraphically sequential analytical levels were defined. For Locality B, the upper analytical level was designated B1 (ranging from 99.40 to 98.70 cmbs) and the lower analytical level was designated B2 (ranging from 98.69 to 97.80 cmbs). For Locality C, the upper analytical level was designated C1 (ranging from 99.43 to 98.70 cmbs) and the lower analytical level was designated C2 (ranging from 98.69 to 98.10 cmbs).

Typological Analysis

The typological assessment emphasizes the similarity of this ceramic assemblage to other UTC assemblages in terms of the high frequency of sherds with sandy pastes and floated surfaces. There are, however, some interesting changes that occur at the site. Figure 10.11 looks at the proportion of ceramic types occurring in each analytical level. Even given their sharp drop in frequency, the Goose Creek Plain, *var. Unspecified* types are the most dominant type in both AL1 and AL2¹³. Although none of the other types ever represent more than 18% of the total sample, the proportion of grog-tempered wares increases from AL2 to AL1. In particular, the proportion of Baytown Plain, *var. San Jacinto* jumps from 10% in AL2 to 17% in AL1, and the proportion of Baytown Plain, *var. Phoenix Lake* more than doubles (i.e. 4% in AL2 to 9% in AL1).

Looking more closely at the overall distribution of types in each locality (Figure 10.12), three things stand out. First, the grog-tempered wares present in Locality C are overwhelmingly made up of Baytown Plain *var. San Jacinto* sherds. Second, the largest proportion of Baytown Plain *var. Phoenix Lake* types occur in Locality B. Third, the decorated grog-tempered wares, San Jacinto *var. Jamison* (n=5) and the San Jacinto *var. Spindletop* (n=1), only occur in B1. (The San Jacinto *var. Spindletop* sherd is not shown on the graph since it represents only a single point.) Assuming Aten's seriation is generally correct (but, see below), then the large proportion of Baytown Plain, *var. Phoenix Lake* types and the decorated grog-tempered types suggests that Locality B was more intensively occupied during later time periods than was Locality C.

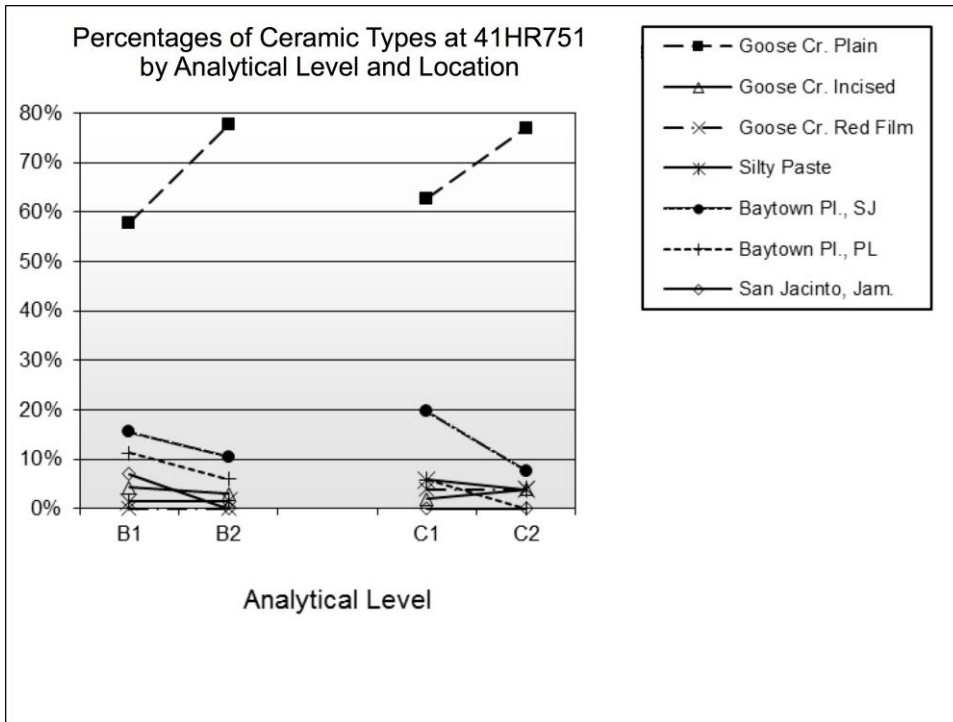
Technological Analysis: selected attributes

Like all human endeavors, pottery is the product of structured human behavior; and its raw materials and method of manufacture determine its qualities (Rice 1987; Shepard 1974). Presumably, the technological decisions made during pottery manufacture bear some relationship to the desired qualities of the finished pot. Ceramic production is an example of a behavioral sphere in which people frequently act on shared norms, but express those norms in variable ways (Bunzel 1972). Therefore, understanding how a pot was made helps us understand how one pot varies from another, and by implication, it helps us to recognize the range of technological variability we might expect to see even on relatively similar pots.

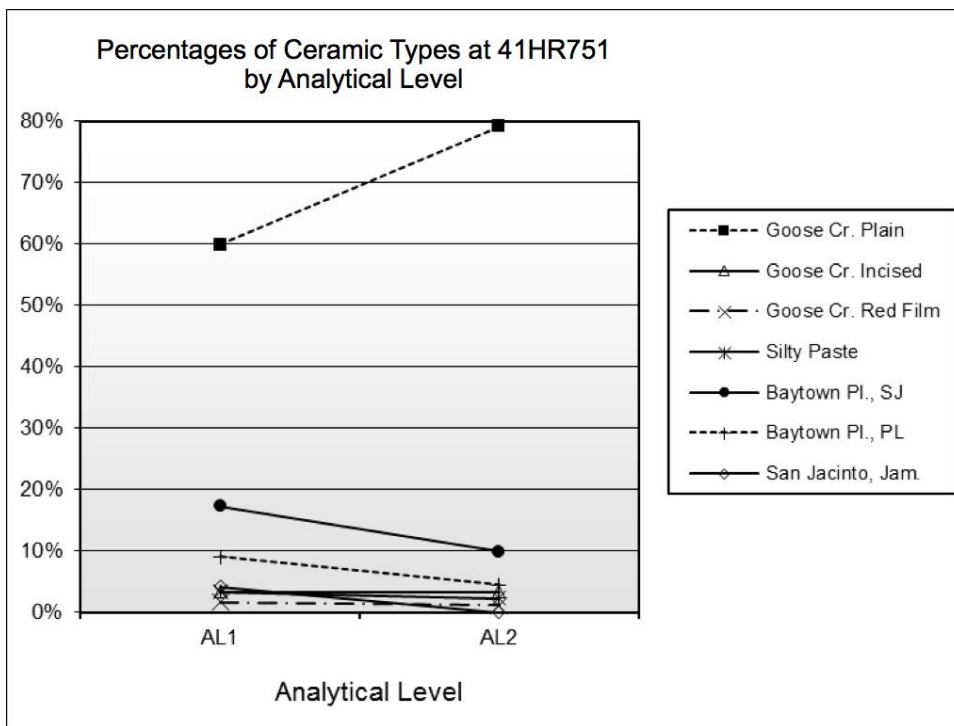
One way to distinguish subtle differences among gross similarities contained within type definitions is to look at variations in technological style. Although "style" is most often equated with the formal, finished appearance of the pot (usually as it relates to decorative attributes), a "style" can also define a particular form of construction or the manner in which some action or method is performed. As Lechtman (1977:7 [emphasis added]) points out,

Technological behavior is characterized by the many elements that make up technological activities—for example, by technical modes of operation, attitudes towards materials, some specific organization of labor, ritual observances—elements which are unified *nonrandomly* in a complex of formal relationships. It is the format or "package" defined by these relationships that is stylistic in nature, and it is the style of such behavior, not only the rules by which any of its constituent activities is governed, that is learned and transmitted through time.

¹³ AL1 is the combination of analytical units B1 and C1. AL2 is the combination of analytical units B2 and C2.



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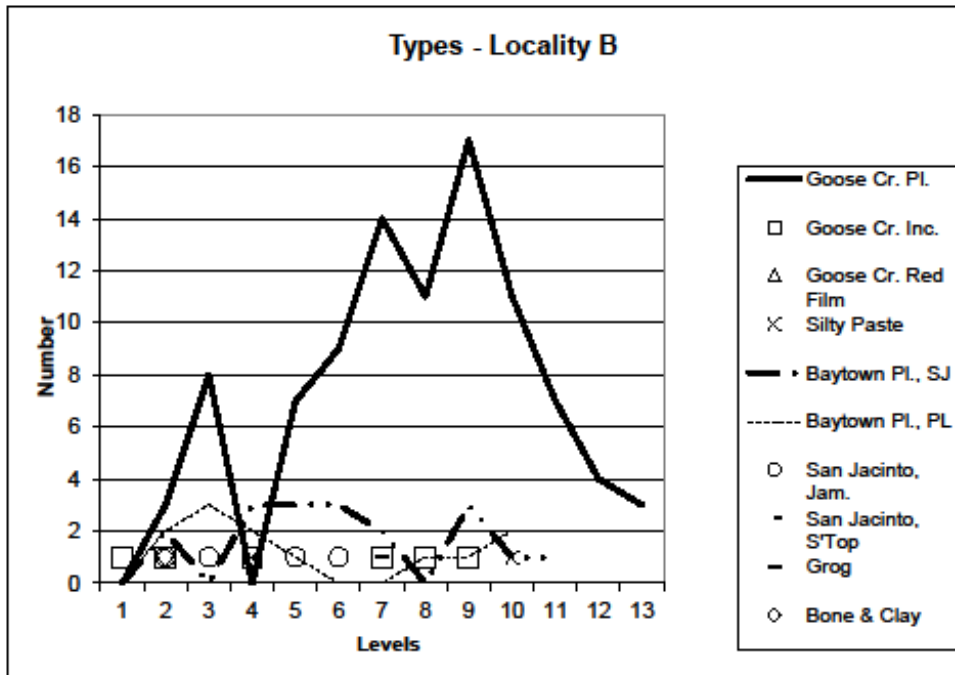
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Figure 10.11: Percentage of types at 41HR751: a) by analytical level and locality and b) by analytical level where B1 and C1 are Analytical Level 1 in localities B and C, respectively and B2 and C2 are Analytical Level 2 in localities B and C, respectively.

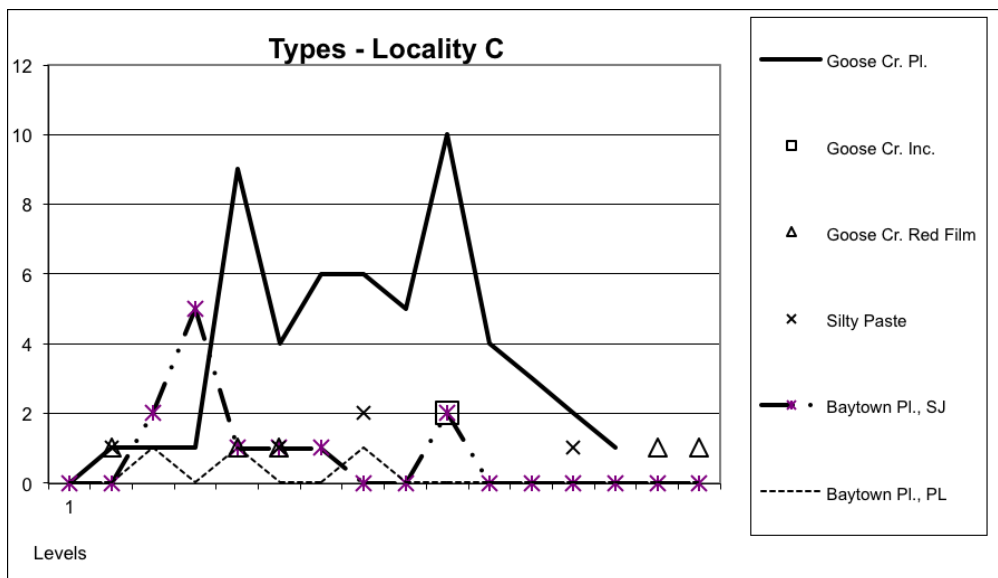
Technological style, therefore, is “that which arises from the formal integration of these behavioral events” (Lechtman 1977:7). It is the set of technical activities or events that produced the finished pot (such as the gathering of the appropriate clay, the shaping of the pot, the finishing of its surfaces, etc.). Because pottery making involves a series of steps that proceed in a formal, patterned way, evidence of some of the human actions that produced a pot will be preserved in the finished product. Ultimately, if we can identify the technological style(s) present at specific sites, it may be possible to identify distributions of technological styles from one area of the Upper Texas coast to another. Recent research (Ellis 1995, 1996, 1991, 1992, 1994; Ellis and Ellis 1989, 1995 1996a, 1996b; Ellis and Ensor 1998) has shown that technological styles in the Upper Texas coastal region vary widely through space and/or time. In fact, ceramic assemblages at sites separated by as little as a few hundred meters can have virtually identical typological characteristics but different characteristics of technological style (Ellis and Ellis 1996a). As the following analyses will show, 41HR751 has much in common with other sites in the Mossy Grove culture area. However, placing the Woodforest Road ceramics within the context of a broader ceramic database shows that it may have been part of a distinct sub-regional ceramic tradition during Perdiz times.

Over more than a decade of working with UTC ceramics, I have downplayed a typological approach to ceramics in favor of a technological one. Beginning with my work on the ceramics from testing at 41HR616 (Ellis and Ellis 1989), I have pursued this approach with a belief that technological analyses of these ceramics had something to offer as an alternative to typological analysis. This conclusion came about largely as a result of my work with Frank Winchell on the ceramics at 41HR273 (Winchell and Ellis 1991). In that research, Winchell proposed a typology based on exterior surface treatment. The 41HR273 data showed that exterior surface treatment exhibited some diachronic changes that would be obscured using Aten's paste-based typology. Hence, if one purpose of ceramic analysis is to develop a seriation for chronological applications, an alternative seriation showing less ambiguous diachronic change would be an important tool. However, Winchell's and Aten's common goal of using ceramics for dating did not seem to me to be the only - or even overriding - goal to be pursued (see Ricklis 1994:177-178). For even if Winchell's alternative turned out to be successful, it nonetheless would not tell us much about ceramic variation within the region because it, like Aten's, ignored a broad range of attributes that might tell us something about the local ceramic traditions - if any - that made the larger tradition what it was. Richard Weinstein (e.g., 1990, 1991, among other reports) has recognized the overly broad range of the extant typological categories and has been defining new varieties for the traditional types. These varieties make finer distinctions so that type/variety names refer to more specific subsets within the larger taxonomy. For example, the expanded range of varieties subsumed under the larger Goose Creek rubric allows us to use the variety names to communicate more information about the actual composition of the ceramic assemblage than whether it has “Goose Creek sherds with sandy pastes” or “Goose Creek with one or another decorative attribute”.

Ricklis' (1994:177) assessment of Ellis (1992) notwithstanding, I have been examining a broad range of non-paste technological attributes singly and in combination. If two or more types and/or varieties share these additional attributes, then the number of type and/or variety names needed to convey this information grows geometrically. For instance, to distinguish between ceramics that do and do not have burnished exteriors and do or do not have smudged interiors, it would take four sub-varieties each for of the current main varieties (e.g. *San Jacinto Plain*, var. *Jamison*). To further know whether the exterior was floated before burnishing would require us to replace each current type/variety with eight type/varieties. However, the complexity of such a taxonomy would be extreme, and would be an example of why Phillips' (1970:33-34) warned against using types as a vehicle for communicating technological information. Thus, for at least



A)



B)

Figure 10.12: Distribution of ceramic types in each locality by level a) Locality B and b) Locality C.

some purposes, it is more useful to refer to individual attributes directly rather than indirectly through labels that carry less and less cognitive value as the range of attributes or the number of types and varieties sharing an attribute increases. Referring to various attributes independently of their type names also provides a basis for looking at technological trends that may cross typological boundaries without crossing the cultural or spatial boundaries defined by those types.

The following section looks in greater detail at two attributes of technological style: paste and surface treatment (exterior and interior).

Paste

As Figure 10.13 shows, ceramics at the Woodforest Road site were predominately made from pastes having nonplastic inclusions in the fine to very fine size range, with very fine size sand being the most common constituent of both the Goose Creek wares and the grog-tempered wares. Pastes with nonplastic inclusions in the silty and medium size range occur in minor proportions, never representing more than 6 % of the sample.

On closer examination of the differences between the Goose Creek wares and the grog-tempered wares, two things stand out. First, among the Goose Creek wares, the use of fine sandy paste remains relatively consistent in both AL1 and AL2, and second, there is a distinct decrease in the percentage of pastes containing very fine sand. Interestingly, this decrease in very fine sandy pastes among the Goose Creek wares is offset by the increase in grog-tempered wares with fine and very fine sand in their matrix. Thus, it appears that whatever motivated the shift to grog-tempered ceramics did so at the expense of Goose Creek wares with very fine sandy pastes. It is possible that whatever function (if any) Goose Creek vessels with very fine sandy pastes served was transferred to vessels with grog embedded in very fine sandy pastes; however, regardless of the reason, it is apparent that a noticeable change in clay preparation processes occurred between AL1 and AL2.

This shift is even more evident if we look at the distribution of paste modes within each locality. Although the overall pattern is similar in both localities, there are obvious differences in frequency. For example, Locality B has a higher proportion of grog-tempered wares than does Locality C, while the proportion of sherds with very fine sandy pastes is higher in Locality C than in Locality B. This may suggest some differential use of the two areas if adopting grog temper had a functional origin in vessel use rather than vessel production.

Comparing Figures 10.11 and 10.12 to Figure 10.13 we see that the overall decline in the proportion of Goose Creek Plain, *var. Unspecified* types is due primarily to a decrease in the proportion of wares with very fine sandy pastes. Note also that the proportion of grog-tempered wares in Locality C is largely made up of one type, Baytown Plain *var. San Jacinto*, while the proportion of grog-tempered wares in Locality B includes all other types found at the site. In fact, Locality B contains the majority of the Baytown Plain *var. Phoenix Lake* ceramics (n=12) and all of the decorated grog-tempered wares (i.e., San Jacinto *var. Jamison* [n=5] and San Jacinto *var. Spindletop* [n=1]). Although typological distinctions help explain some of the differences between the grog-tempered wares found in each locality, they do not tell us much about the Goose Creek wares. It is only when we look more closely at paste attributes that we see the variation within this otherwise homogenous type.

Surface Treatment Modes

Figures 10.14 and 10.15 present the various percentages of surface treatment modes found on sherds recovered at 41HR751. As the graphs clearly indicate vessels with floated, unburnished surfaces are overwhelmingly predominant. Conversely, vessels with red-floated, unburnished surfaces are the least common. There are, however, some differences with regard to the use of other finishing techniques.

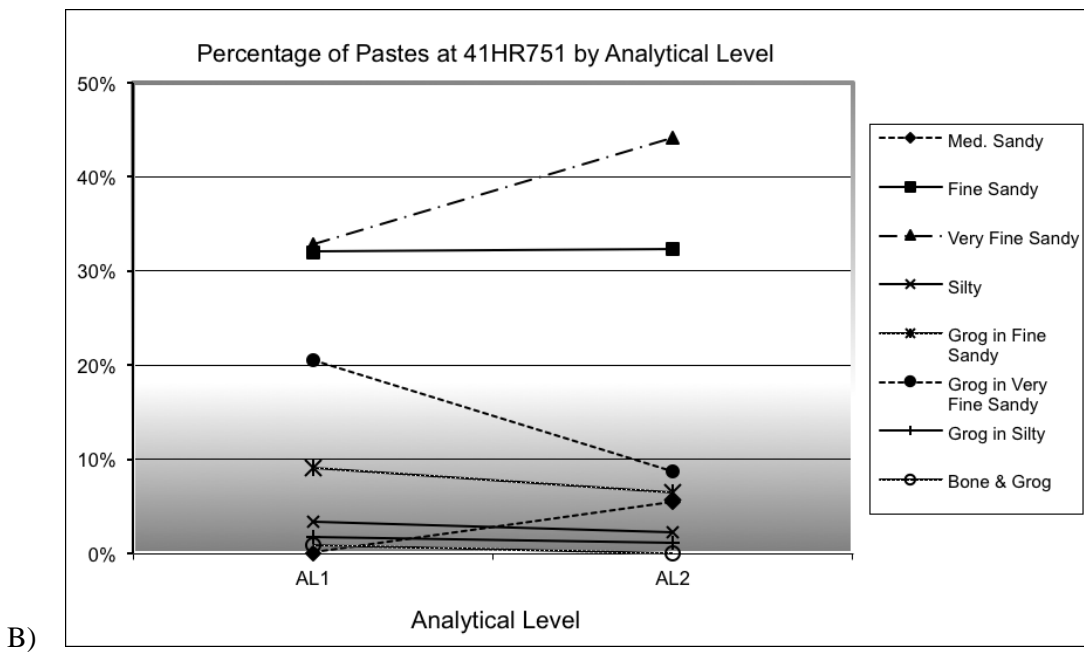
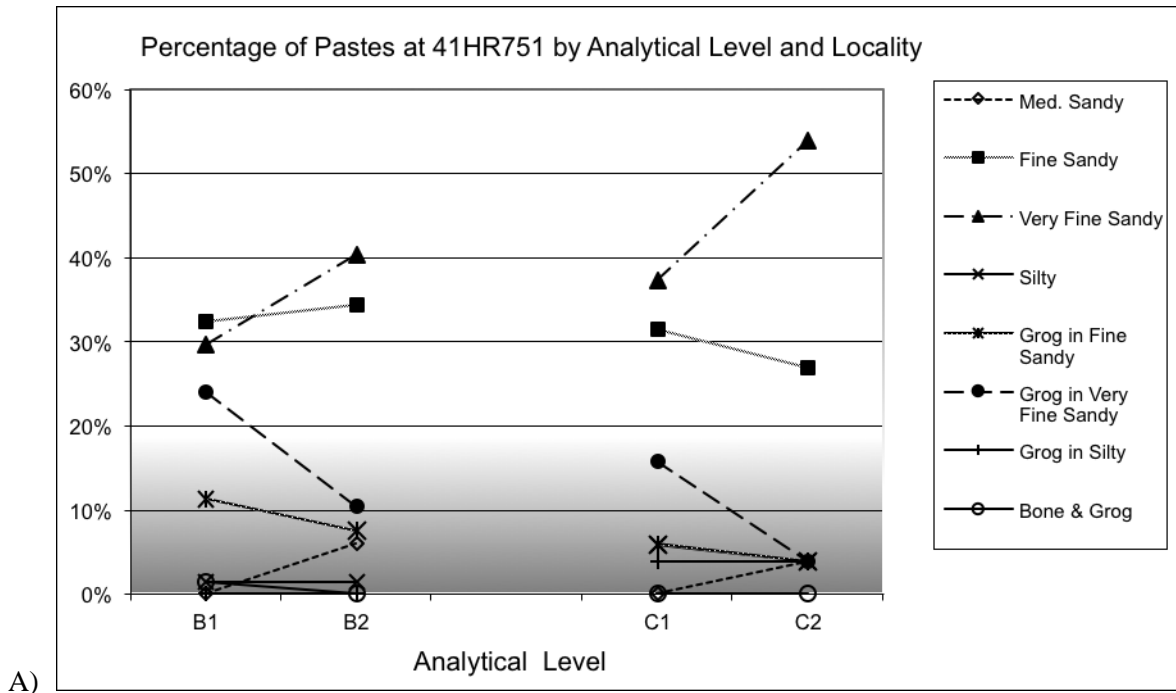


Figure 10.13: Percentages of pastes at 41HR751: a) by analytical level and locality and b) by analytical level where B1 and C1 are Analytical Level 1 in localities B and C, respectively and B2 and C2 are Analytical Level 2 in localities B and C, respectively.

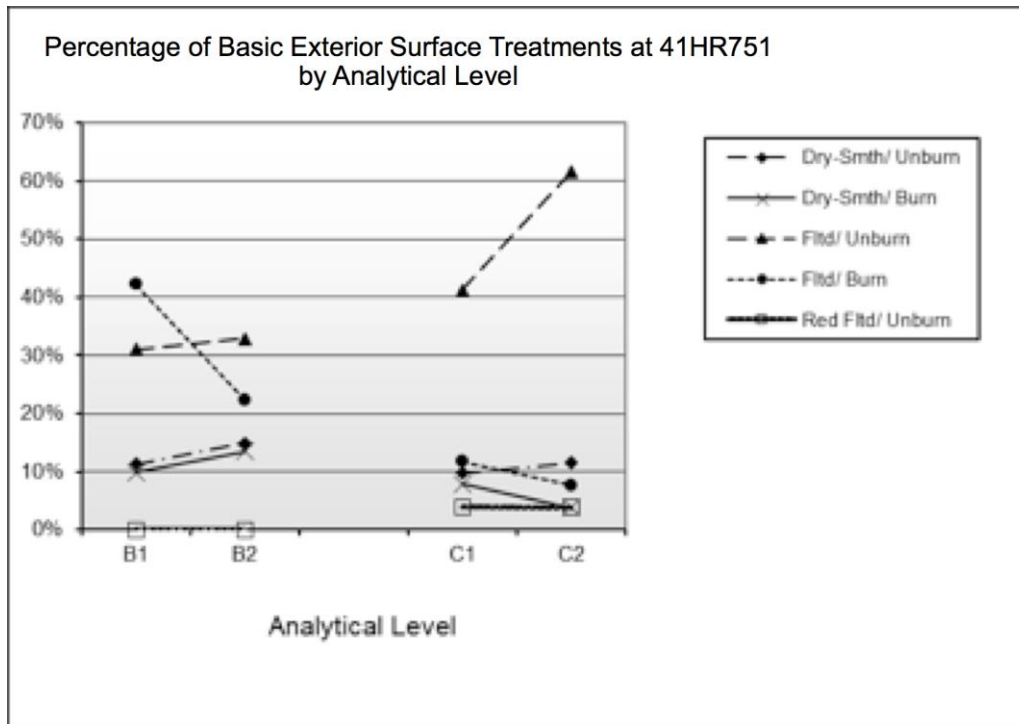
Although the majority of sherds have floated, unburnished exterior surfaces, there is a notable decrease in their prevalence from AL2 to AL1. This decrease is offset by a relatively large increase in the percentage of vessels with floated, burnished surfaces. The use of dry-smoothed, burnished and dry-smoothed, unburnished surfaces are similar, but neither technique ever represents more than 15% of the assemblage. Their percentages vary little from AL2 to AL1.

Vessels with floated, unburnished interiors are also overwhelmingly preferred, and the pattern of decreasing frequency from AL2 to AL1 is similar to that noted for exterior surface treatments (Figure 10.15). Burnishing occurs almost as frequently on interior surfaces as on exterior surfaces; however, for interior surfaces, potters chose a somewhat different process. Rather than the floated/burnished surfaces more frequently chosen to finish the exterior, potters more frequently chose to dry-smooth and then burnish the interior of the vessel. Use of this technique also increases from AL2 to AL1, but the increase is less dramatic.

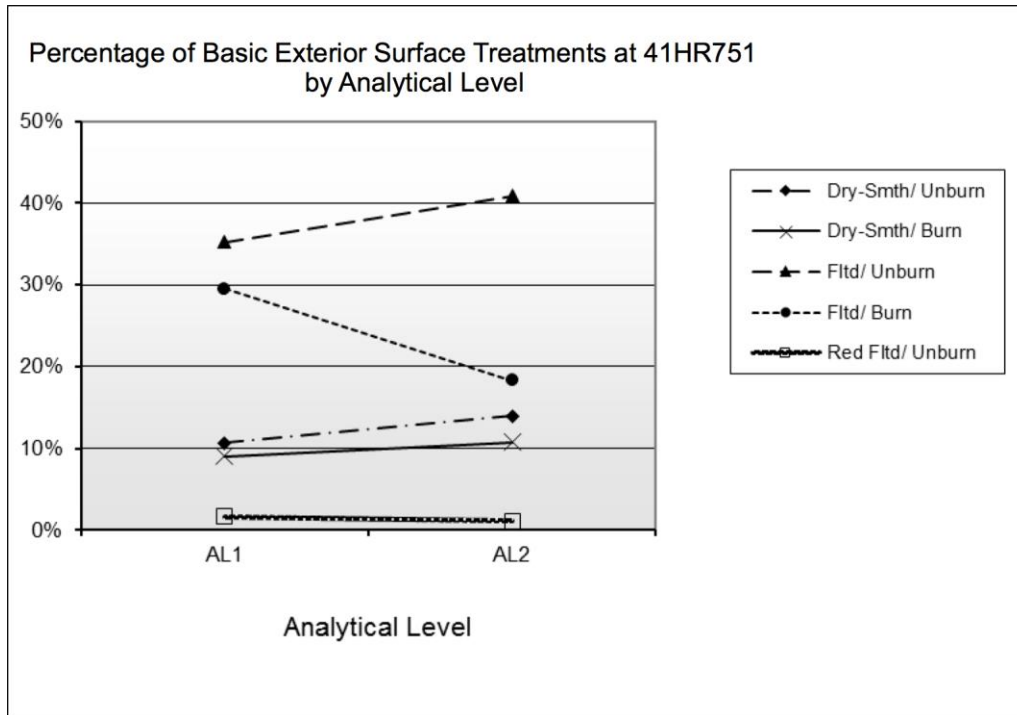
There are also indications that burnishing was chosen independently of other variables. Figure 10.16 shows: (1) the percentage of burnished sherds having only mineral inclusion pastes; (2) the percentage of burnished sherds having tempered pastes; and (3) the percentage of all burnished sherds, regardless of the type of paste.

Figure 10.16a shows that in AL2, burnished interior surfaces on mineral inclusion pastes (20.6%) are somewhat more common than burnished surfaces on tempered pastes (15.4%). From AL2 to AL1, the percentage of burnished interiors on mineral pastes stays about the same or decreases slightly. By contrast, the percentage of burnished interiors on tempered pastes increases (from 15.4% to 25.7%). But, the overall occurrence of burnishing is approximately stable. Consequently, despite the fact that mineral pastes declined from 84%-68% of sherds from AL2 to AL1, the percentage of burnished interiors remained stable because the percentage of burnishing on tempered wares increased. If burnished interiors were associated with a specific function (or range of functions), the function(s) was not associated with paste because the change in percentage of burnishing on mineral pastes did not fall as fast as the percentage of mineral pastes. In other words, whatever precipitated a change in paste did not precipitate an equivalent change in the use of burnished vessel interiors.

A slightly different pattern occurs for burnished exterior surfaces. Figure 10.16b shows that burnished exteriors increased by about 10% from AL2 to AL1. The rate for tempered pastes remained approximately stable, whereas the rate for vessels with mineral pastes increased by about 8% despite the large decrease in the overall use of mineral pastes. As with burnished interiors, burnished exteriors went through a general increase that appears to be independent of paste choice. And, as with burnished interiors, whatever function(s) that might be associated with burnished exteriors appear to be functionally independent of paste choice.



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B)

Figure 10.14: Percentage of basic exterior surface treatments at 41HR751: a) by analytical level and locality and b) by analytical level where B1 and C1 are Analytical Level 1 in localities B and C, respectively. B2 and C2 are Analytical Level 2 in localities B and C, respectively.

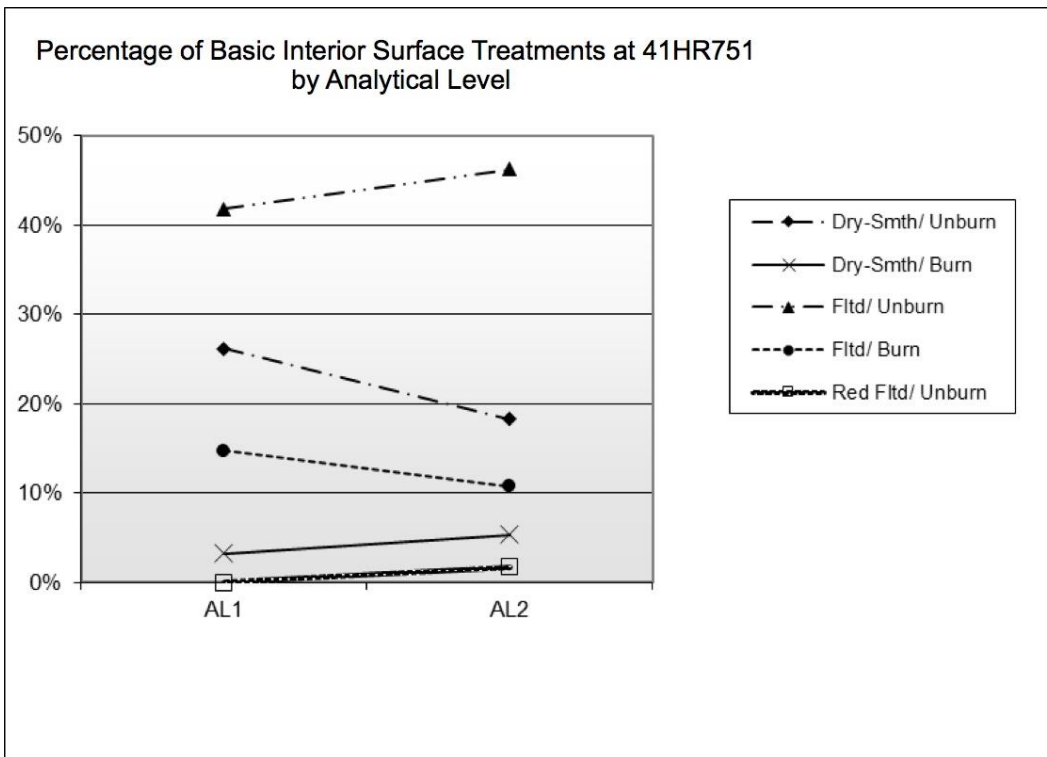
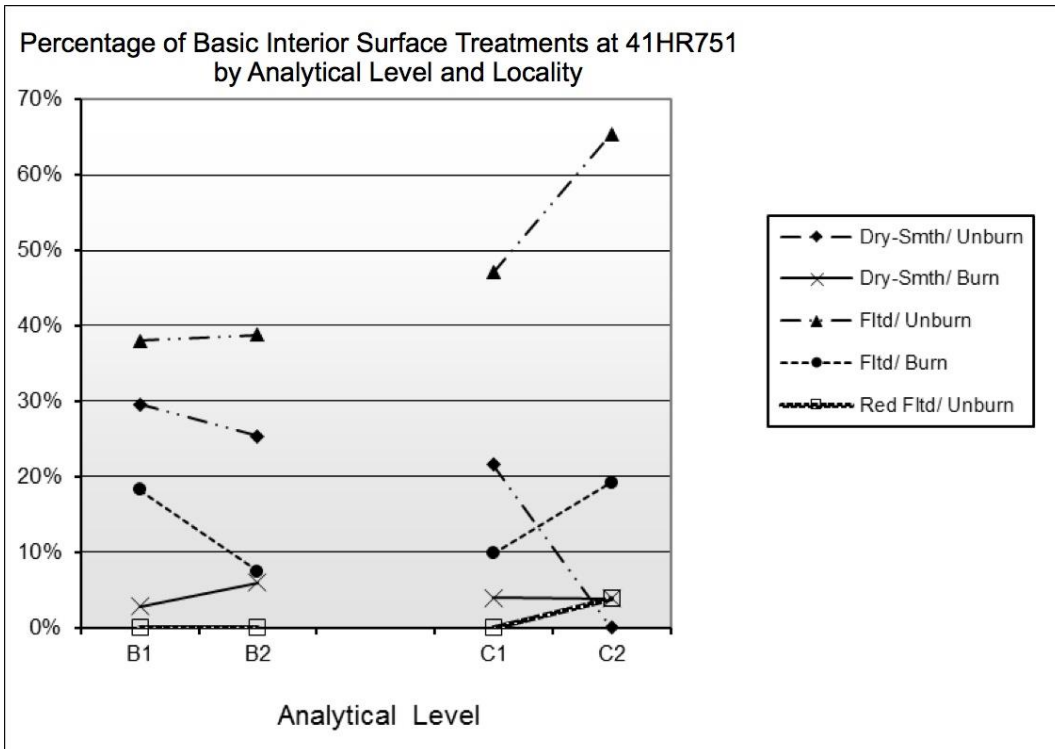


Figure 10.15: Percentage of basic interior surface treatments at 41HR751: a) by analytical level and locality and b) by analytical level where B1 and C1 are Analytical Level 1 in localities B and C, respectively and B2 and C2 are Analytical Level 2 in localities B and C, respectively.

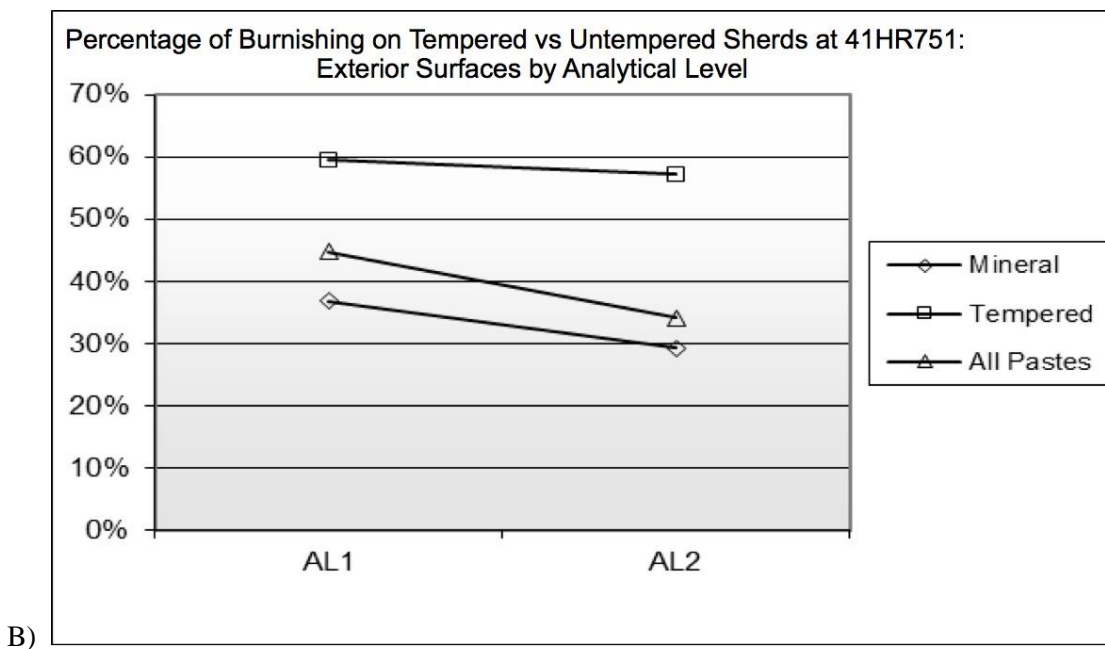
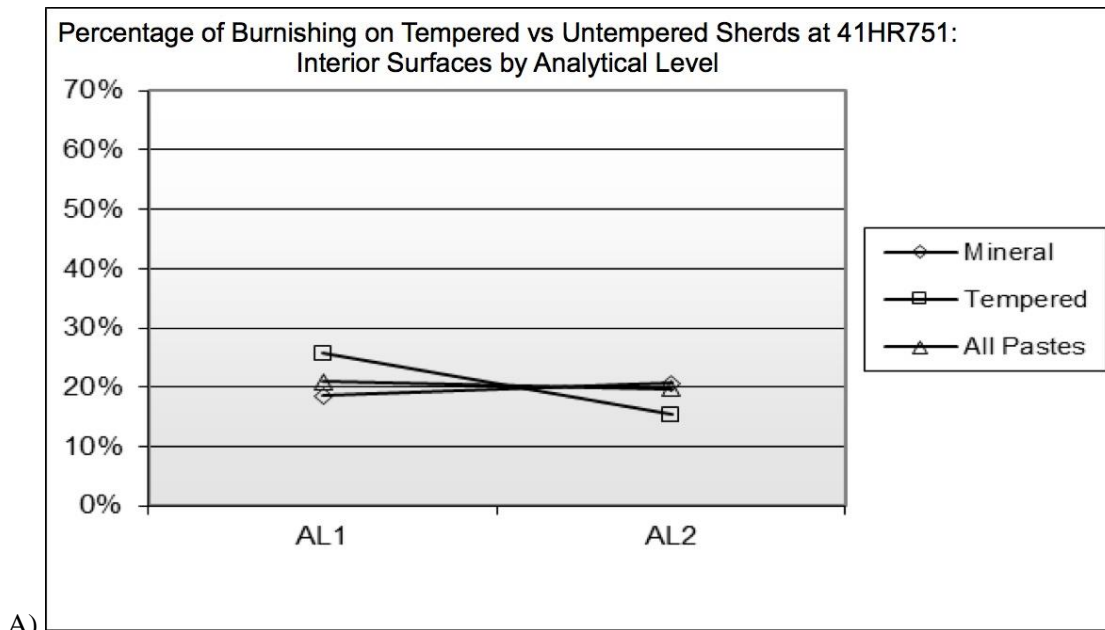


Figure 10.16: Percentage of burnishing on tempered vs untempered sherds at 41HR751 by analytical level on: a) interior surfaces and b) exterior surfaces.

Discussion

The technological analysis of these two attributes (paste and surface treatment) has shown that clear changes occurred at the site over time. It may be that these observed differences reflect changes in pottery manufacturing techniques through time or they may represent different occupations by different groups with different ceramic manufacturing traditions. Although we do

not yet know how to interpret these variations, the fact that they exist is sufficient reason to investigate further.

In the conclusion of this report possible implications for these and other technological changes are considered within a wider socio-geographical context. What is clear is that interior surfaces were treated somewhat differently than exterior surfaces. In particular, the increased use of the floated, burnished exterior versus the preference for the dry-smoothed, burnished interior may indicate some functional difference in the use of vessels with these two surfaces. Burnishing has at least two results that could affect vessel function. First, it makes for a harder surface that is more resistant to abrasions (see Rice 1987: 355). Second, it retards the penetration of liquids in that it creates a dense surface of fine and compacted particles (see Rice 1987: 230-231). Since dry-smoothing is a more cursory form of surface compaction, it stands to reason that dry-smoothing a surface and then taking it a step further by burnishing it makes for a harder, more compact finish.

In some cases, it may be that burnishing was the desired outcome, regardless of whether the underlying surface was floated or dry-smoothed. For example, on interior surfaces, burnishing would obviously have had the advantage of retarding the release of free grit, a natural side-effect of using sandy pastes, whether tempered or not. Also, if vessels were filled with liquid, a dry-smoothed burnished interior surface would decrease the permeability of the vessel. Whereas burnishing the interior prevents moisture from seeping outward, burnishing on the exterior prevents outside moisture (i.e., a high humidity atmosphere or the surface on which the vessel rests) from penetrating to the inside contents. Thus, it may be that vessels with burnished exteriors provided a moisture barrier for the stored contents of a vessel. In a high humidity area such as the UTC, a vessel whose surfaces were less permeable might allow for longer storage of mold-prone food items.

CHAPTER 11: LITHIC ANALYSIS

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The lithic analysis focuses on the technological and morphological characteristics of each piece. Lithic artifacts were first divided into three technological categories: tools, utilized, and debitage. The tool category consists of pieces that either provide the means for making formal artifact types or are the resulting artifacts themselves. The utilized category consists of irregular flakes that show edge damage consistent with *ad hoc* utilization, rather than formal design. Debitage consists of chips, chunks and flakes produced during tool making, but not themselves fashioned into formal tools. Furthermore, these pieces show no evidence of use as tools. Frequency data for the debitage is shown given in Appendix C.

Lithic Classifications

Each category was treated slightly differently for analytical purposes, although in all cases raw material data and some metric data was obtained. Debitage and utilized pieces were measured within gross size categories, (see below) while all tools were measured for maximum length, width and thickness (see Appendix C). Projectile points have additional measurements of haft length, shoulder width and haft width when these were present¹⁴. Measurements were given to the nearest 1/10th gram, or 1/10th mm. Details of the information recorded can be found under each category heading.

Additionally, each artifact was assigned to a technological stage of the lithic reduction process. These stages generally follow Collins (1975) and Driskell (1986), although utilized flakes and re-sharpening flakes were categorized to reflect their stage in the production/use process more accurately.

Debitage

Raw material, weight, size grade, amount of cortex and lithic reduction stage was recorded for each flake (see Appendix C). Weight was measured to the nearest 1/10th of a gram. Flakes were graded according to maximum dimensions (the smallest grade into which the entire flake would fit). The arbitrary size grades (below) were chosen aid in understanding things like reduction stages and post depositional activities such as winnowing.

Size Grades:

Size 1, between 5-10 mm

Size 2, between 11-15 mm

Size 3, between 16-20 mm

Size 4, between 21-25 mm

Size 5, between 26-30 mm

Size 6, between 31-35mm

Any flakes that were less than 5mm would almost certainly have been lost through the screen. An estimate the quantity of small flakes lost through the screen can be gained from the floatation results, but these pieces are not included in the statistical analysis.

Cortex was based on a visual estimate of the percentage remaining on the dorsal face of the flake. The lithic reduction stage was based on a number of flake attributes, including the amount and distribution of cortex, the shape of the bulb, the thickness of the flake, and the number of flake

¹⁴ NP (not present) was used when these attributes were intentionally absent from the piece, NM (not measurable) was used when in the author's opinion, these attributes were originally part of the piece, but were now missing or incomplete.

scars on the dorsal surface. In general, flakes that were thick, bulbar or had a large amount of cortex were classified as initial stage flakes; those that had clear signs of earlier flake removal, were somewhat thinner and /or had little or no cortex were classified as primary flakes. Flakes were only classified as secondary if they were very thin with flat bulbs. These flakes frequently showed multiple flake scars on their dorsal surface, although occasionally these pieces showed only a single flake scar on their dorsal surface because they were smaller than previously removed flakes. Flakes were only categorized as resharpening flakes if there was an edge or lip that was clearly a previously worked edge.

Debitage Results: lithic reduction

The flake sample was subjected to a series of statistical tests designed to examine hypotheses concerning the type of lithic reduction being undertaken at the site. The test phase data seemed to indicate that Locality B had higher percentages of initial stagedebitage and lower percentages of secondary stagedebitage than did Locality C. However, these results needed further investigation with larger sample sizes and better vertical resolution.

In the test phase analysis, combined samples within each locality were first tested against each other to see if there was any indication of a change over time in the lithic reduction stages represented at the site. No statistical difference was shown over time in either locality. Tests comparing samples from Localities B and C, however, showed a significant difference in the amount of cortical vs. non-cortical flakes¹⁵ for each sample, seeming to confirm the hypothesis that Locality B had a significantly higher number of initial stage flakes than did Locality C. Further support was given to this interpretation by the fact that Locality B also had a significantly lower percentage of flakes under 10mm than did Locality C.

Data from the present excavations allowed for a more thorough testing of these results as well as the use of the lithic reduction stage data directly (instead of approximations given by amount of cortex and flake size). Accordingly, statistical tests were conducted on thedebitage to investigate whether there were differences in the representation of lithic reduction stages over time or between different areas of the site. Because the data was measured on a nominal scale (binned), the chi-square statistic was the most appropriate test. Chi-square can be used to test for independence between two variables (e.g. depth and lithic stage, or locality and flake size).

Figures 11.1 to 11.3 plot the distribution of lithicdebitage, lithic tools (both partial and complete) and microlithicdebitage across the site. With the exception of the microlithicdebitage (which is calculated per liter of float material), all of these plots include a correction for Layer III. This layer was, on average, about four centimeters deeper than the other units at the site (including Layer IV, which although a transitional level, averaged 10 cm in depth). Based on these plots, and in order to obtain a good sample size, thedebitage sample was grouped in the following manner for statistical analysis of the material:

Layer III¹⁶

Layer IV and Level *a* (combined)

Level *b*

Levels *c* and *d* (combined)

Levels *e* and *f* (combined)

Levels *g* and *h* (combined)

Level *i*

¹⁵ Since samples numbers were low when the data was broken into different lithic stages, cortical vs. non-cortical flakes were used as an approximation of the lithic stage in the test phase analysis.

¹⁶ Note that Layer III is almost three times as large than the subsequent levels.

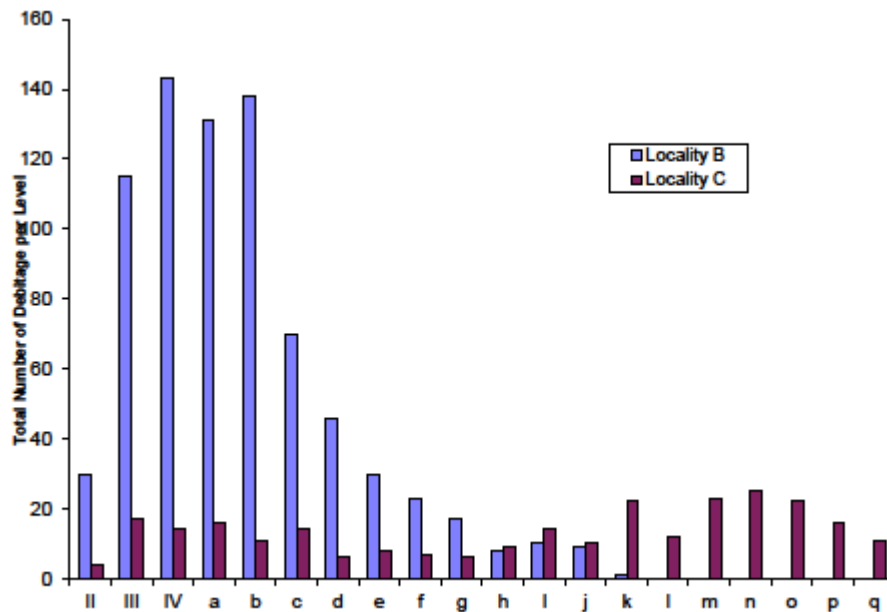


Figure 11.1: Total number of pieces of lithic debitage by level and locality. Note that although Layer III is almost three times larger than the other layer/levels a correction has been applied to the numbers in this table to make them more comparable. Also note that excavations in Locality B did not extend beyond Level K.

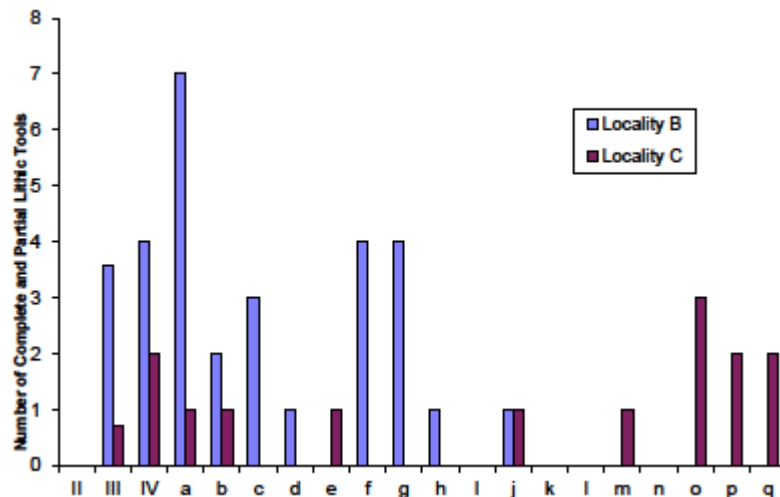


Figure 11.2: Total number of complete and partial lithic tools by level and locality. Note that although Layer III is almost three times larger than the other layer/levels a correction has been applied to the numbers in this table to make them more comparable. Also note that excavations in Locality B did not extend beyond Level K.

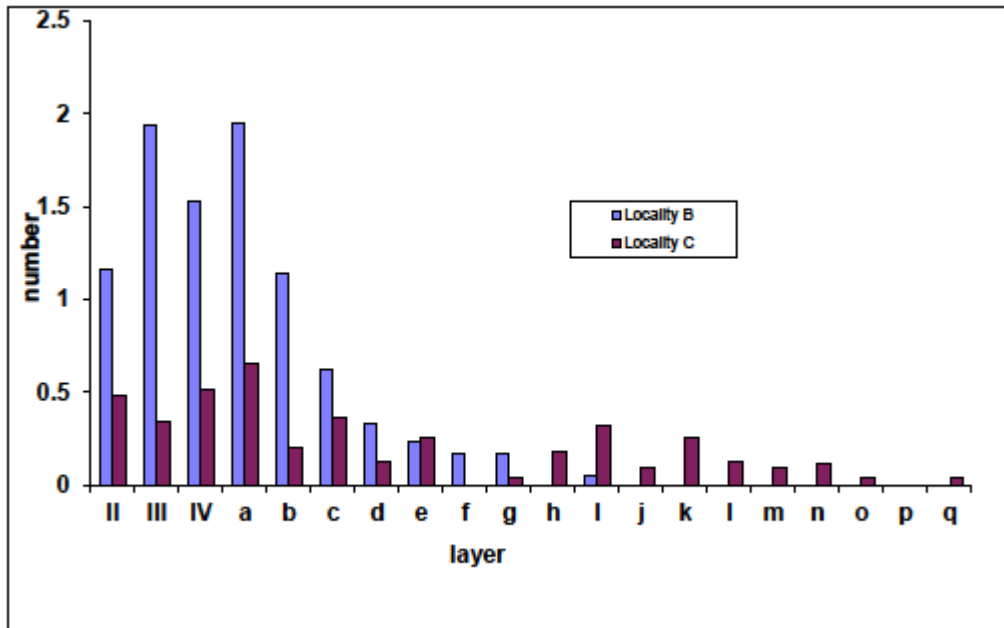


Figure 11.3: Total number of pieces of lithic microdebitage by level and locality. Note that although Layer III is almost three times larger than the other layer/levels a correction has been applied to the numbers in this table to make them more comparable. Also note that excavations in Locality B did not extend beyond Level K.

Each of these samples was compared using the Chi-square statistic¹⁷ to the sample above and below it. Results are given in Appendix G. Tests through time showed that there was no statistical difference between levels in Locality C. However, Level *b* in Locality B did show a statistically significant difference over Levels *c* / *d*. Furthermore, there was no difference between Level *b* and the levels above it or between Levels *c* / *d* and those below them. Based on these results, the data from Level *c* to *i* was combined and tested against combined sample from Layer IV to Level *b* and against Layer III¹⁸. Results indicate that in Locality B, Layer III to Level *b* are significantly different with regard to the stages of lithic reduction represented from the stages represented in Levels *c* to *i*. An examination of the Figure 11.4 which shows the percentage of each lithic reduction stage by level, indicates that this difference is a decrease in initial stage flakes and an increase in secondary stage flakes in the upper levels of Locality B.

These results, then, would indicate an apparent change in the use of Locality B between Levels *a* and *b*. Since the test phase results indicated that Localities B and C were, in fact, also being used differently, the next set of statistics examined when these differences between localities existed. While the Test Phase results suggested that the both localities were used somewhat differently throughout the Late Ceramic period, better vertical resolution in the Data Recovery excavations showed that this was not the case. Localities B and C had significantly different (at alpha 0.05) lithic reduction stages represented in the debitage sample for Levels *c* to *i* (Figure 11.4), but Layer III to Level *b* showed no significant difference. Tests between Locality B upper levels (Layer III to Level *b*) and Locality C lower levels (Levels *c* to *i*) also showed no significant

¹⁷ In two cases, the sample size was still too small for statistical purposes (see Appendix G).

¹⁸ Layer III was tested separately because one of the goals of the excavation was to ascertain whether this layer was a single occupation layer/living horizon.

difference, whereas the lower levels at Locality B were significantly different from the upper levels in Locality C. These results would indicate that during the earliest part of the Ceramic Period represented at the site, Locality B was used differently from Locality C (Figure 11.5).

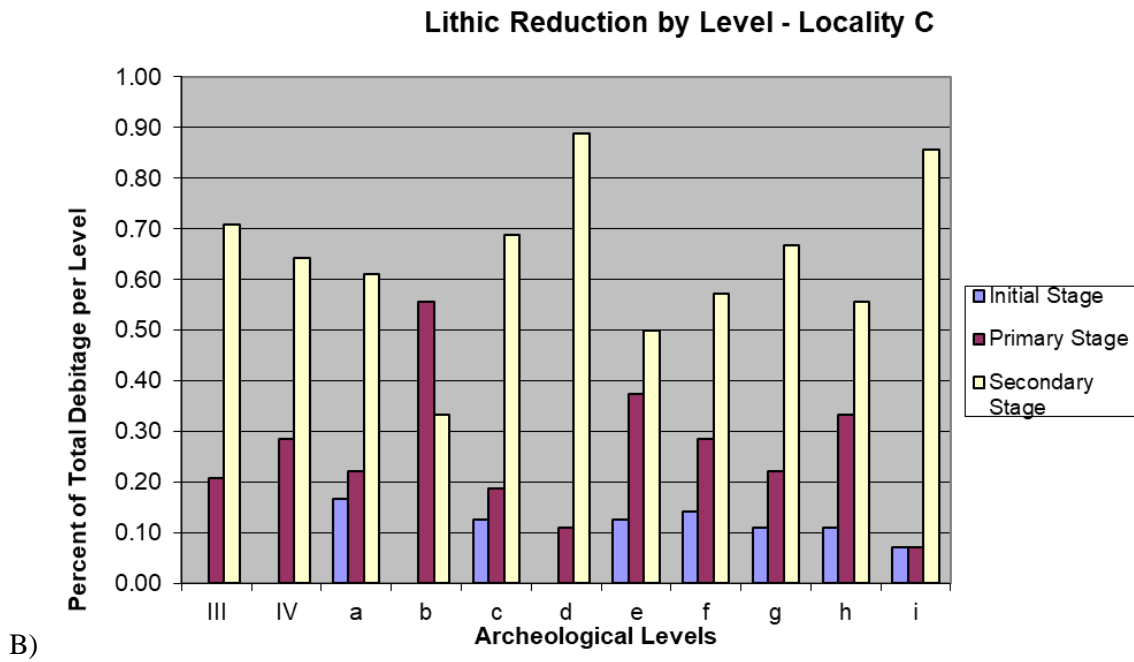
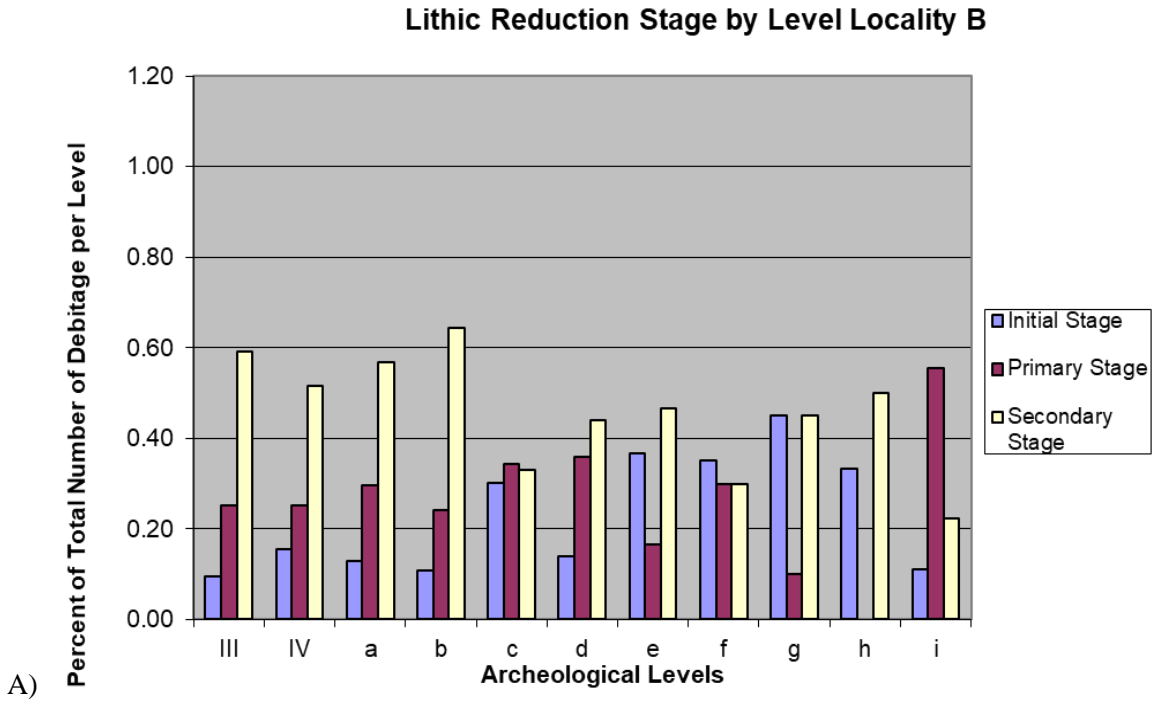


Figure 11.4: Percentage of lithic reduction stages by level: A) Locality B and B) Locality C.

These results are in keeping with the Test Phase results, in that, during the earliest Ceramic Period horizons at the site, the area around Locality B had higher amounts of initial and primary stage debitage than was found elsewhere in the site. In keeping with the interpretation from the Test Phase excavations, it is thought that, Locality B was being used either as a primary processing area, or as a dump at this point in time.


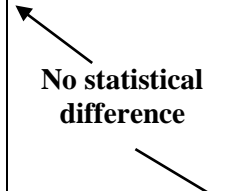
Locality B	← No statistical difference →		Locality C
Layer III to Level <i>b</i>			Layer III to Level <i>b</i>
↑ Statistically different ↓	 Statistically different	 No statistical difference	↑ No statistical difference ↓
Levels <i>c</i> to <i>i</i>	← Statistically different →		Levels <i>c</i> to <i>i</i>

Figure 11.5: Summary of chi-square results for lithic reduction stages represented in the debitage sample ($\alpha = 0.05$; see Appendix G).

By Level *b*, however, both areas of the site were used similarly. It may be that a change in occupation occurred at that time, and/or that the activities originally undertaken in and around Locality B were relocated to a currently unexcavated portion of the site. In the conclusion of this report other evidence is examined to investigate both question of what these activities might have been and whether a significant change in occupation may have occurred at the site around the time represented by Level *b*.

Raw Material

Raw material percentages in the debitage category were as follows: 77.8% of the debitage was made of chert, 13.9% was of silicified wood, and the remainder was of quartzite (6.9%) or other material (1.5%). While the percentage of chert was lower and that of silicified wood is higher than was recovered during Test Phase excavations (92% and 7% respectively), these percentages are very close to those shown during the initial survey of the site (chert 75%, silicified wood 14.3%) (Moore et al. 1994).

As was pointed out in Moore et al. (1994) when 41HR751 is compared in terms of raw material frequency with other Late Ceramic sites in the area, there appears to be a direct correlation between the amount of silicified wood represented and the distance to the nearest gravel source. For example, sites 41HR616, 41HR751 and 41HR273 are closer to the San Jacinto/Spring Creek drainage, and have much higher amounts of silicified wood than do those sites closer to the Brazos Drainage (41HR729 and 41FB200) (Table 11.1). Additionally, the amount of silicified wood recovered in the first three sites diminishes with distance from the Spring Creek/San Jacinto gravel source. This result would imply that stone resources may have been selected on the basis of proximity rather than according to cultural traditions (Moore et al. 1994).

There did not appear to be a consistent change in the use of silicified wood over time at the site.

Table 11.1: Percentage of Silicified Wood at Various Late Ceramic Sites (after Moore et al. 1994).

Site	Percent of Silicified Wood
41HR616	45.3
41HR273	14.2
41HR751 (Data Recovery)	13.9
41HR751 (National Register Testing)	7.0
41HR729 (Block A)	2.7
41FB200	0.0

Flake Size

In contrast to the initial survey results, flake size distributions at 41HR751 are in keeping with other late sites such as 41HR729 and 41HR616, in that the greatest percentage of flakes at the site by far, are smaller than 15mm (81%). This is almost certainly due to the emphasis of lithic activities on the production and re-sharpening of small projectile point and other small tools.

At 24.2:1, the current debitage to tool ratio has changed slightly from the survey findings (17.5:1) and the National Register Testing results (19.7:1). Ricklis and Cox (1993) have argued for the central Texas coast, that this ratio decreases as the distance between the lithic source and the site location increases.

Figure 11.6 shows the flake to tool ratios from the inland sites 41HR751 (from both the National Register Tests and Data Recovery phases) and 41HR616¹⁹, together with those calculated for the central Texas coast by Ricklis and Cox (*ibid.*). The plotted ratio of flakes to tools at both 41HR751 and 41HR616 (which is on the Buffalo Bayou drainage, but nearer the same lithic source as 41HR751) suggests that a similar decay rate as that modeled by Ricklis and Cox (*ibid.*) will hold true for the inland Upper Coast area.

Unfortunately, the sample of Perdiz points obtained from the Woodforest Road site is not large enough to test Ricklis and Cox's (*ibid.*) findings regarding the decrease in the size of these points as distance from the lithic source increases.

The implication of this work would be that there is a tendency to make new tools closer to the lithic source, as opposed to the habit of re-sharpening old tools as the distance from the lithic source increases. This interpretation is supported by the ratio of cortical to non-cortical flakes found at 41HR616 and 41HR751. At 41HR616 cortical flakes outnumber interior flakes 1.6:1 (Moore pers. comm.), whereas at Woodforest Road the overall ratio drops to 0.8:1.

Heat Treatment

In the debitage category, 226 pieces within Layer III to Level *i* showed evidence of heating, with Locality B having a slightly higher percentage of heat-treated pieces (24%) than did Locality C (20%). Both Localities showed an increase in the percentage of heat-treated pieces between the lower Ceramic Period levels (Levels *c* to *i*) and the upper Ceramic Period levels (Layer III to Level *b*). In Locality B heat-treated pieces increased from 18.5% to 26.4%, while in Locality C, the percentage rose a comparable amount from 16.7% to 23.1%. It is possible that these increases reflect the need to utilize either lower quality lithic resources or to utilize existing lithic resources more intensively. Increases in heat-treatment, therefore, may indicate that the lithic supply was diminishing; was of poorer quality; or, that accessing the supply became more difficult.

¹⁹ Figure 11.5 also includes some Houston area sites (41HR184 and 41HR1114, both near Addicks Reservoir) excavated more recently by MAC.

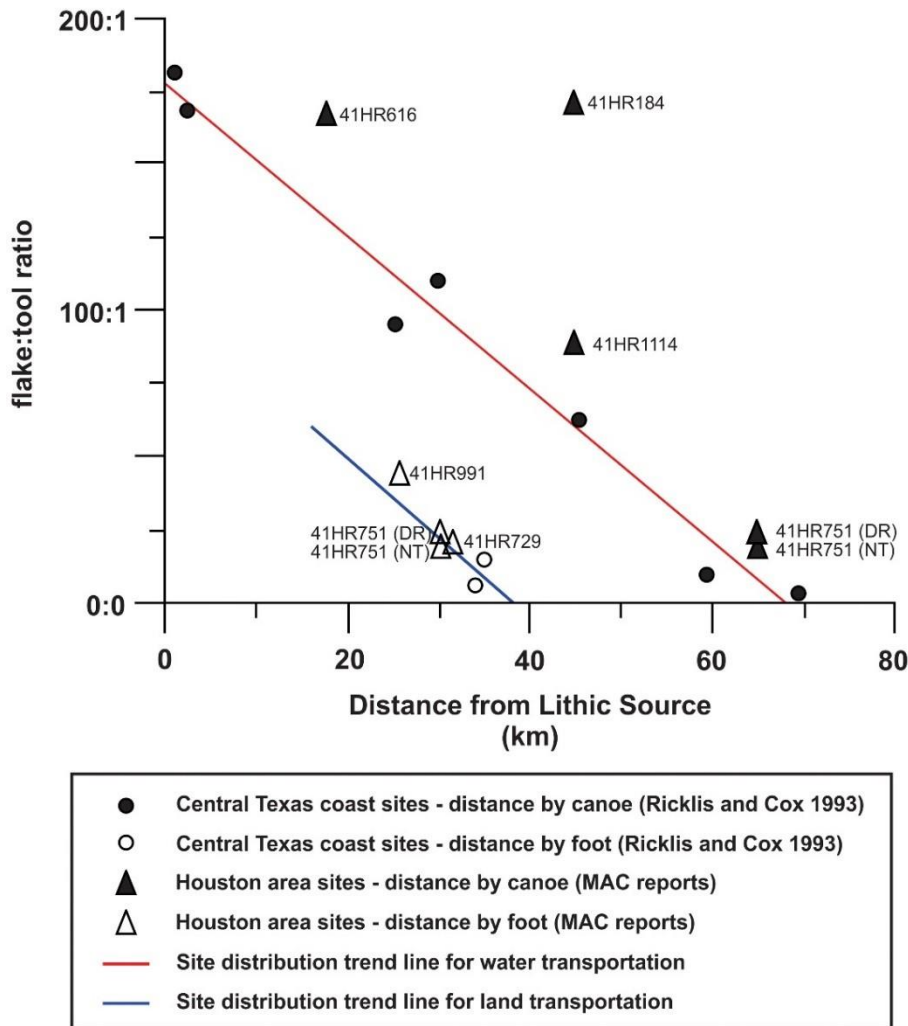


Figure 11.6: Scatter diagram showing the relationship between flake:tool ratios and distance of sites to lithic source area (after Ricklis and Cox 1993).

Utilized

Nine irregularly shaped flakes showed traces of utilization, either area specific edge damage or edge rounding or, in most cases, both. None of these pieces could be identified as to the type of use wear present without more intensive microwear study.

Seven of the nine utilized pieces were made of chert, while the other two were made of silicified wood. One of the chert pieces showed signs of heating, as did one of the silicified wood pieces. Utilized pieces were recovered from Locality B, Layer III and Levels *b* and *e*, and from Locality C, Layer III and Levels *e* and *o*.

None of these pieces could be positively identified as to function, although the combination of small nibbling scars along the right distal edge of piece 334:7 together with crushing at the proximal end may suggest its use as a wedge. Other information obtained from these pieces is somewhat sketchy. Piece 358:7:2 has small scalar flake scars along the right distal edges of the dorsal face. This type of scarring usually occurs when working harder material such as wood, bone or antler. Use of this tool as a scraper may be indicated by the limitation of this scarring to one face. Piece 136:7 has some edge rounding along the proximal portion of the left lateral edge. There is no accompanying scarring on this piece and it may have been used on a fairly soft

material and probably for a fairly short period of time (see Hubbard 1989; Keeley 1980). Piece 111:7:2 is tentatively identified as utilized, but without more intensive microscopic examination is not possible to exclude post-depositional damage as the origin of the scarring on this piece.

Tool Results

47 tools were recovered from the site. Each is described through metrical data, raw material, technological stage, and form (Tables 11.2, 11.3, 11.4; Appendix C). Wherever possible, tools were classified with regard to known type (based largely on Turner and Hester 1993). These types can be used to establish a relative chronology at the site (Table 11.4). Although a use-analysis is beyond the scope of this investigation, functional categories are suggested based on tool morphology.

Approximately 72% of the tools were made from chert (34), 24% were made from silicified wood (11), and the remaining 4 % were of quartzite (2). Of the 21 arrow preform fragments/arrow point fragments/arrow points, only 4 (19%) were of silicified wood; the remainder were made from chert. Dart preforms, preform fragments, points and point fragments accounted for eight of the recovered pieces. Three (37.5%) of these were made of silicified wood, one was of quartzite and the remaining four were made from chert. Although the sample sizes do not allow for good generalizations, it would appear that heat-treatment of tools was more common in the later period at the site, and this is consistent with the results obtained from the debitage analysis. Of the 19 pieces in the lithic tool analysis that had been heat-treated, 12 came from 4 upper levels (Layers III, IV and Levels *a*, *b*), while the remaining pieces are spread over seven levels (Table 11.5). The majority of heat-treated pieces come from Locality B. None of these pieces were associated with features.

Projectile points are the only diagnostic lithic artifacts at the site. Only ten of these were identifiable by type or likely type because many of the points recovered were too fragmentary for identification.

Additionally, a dart preform (likely Gary/Kent) was recovered from the shovel test at the base of N2 E9 between 98.30 and 97.85 (Levels *j* to *n*).

Perdiz Points

The most noticeable result within the tool category is the occurrence of Perdiz points primarily in Layer/Levels *a* and above. Only one Perdiz point was found below Level *a* (162:7, from Level *b*, S17 E21). This result is in keeping with the occurrence of Perdiz points from the National Register Testing excavations. Two definite Perdiz points and one probable Perdiz were recovered from Locality B during those excavations. All of these points were recovered at elevations of 98.65 or above. Using stratigraphic sections to compare these results to the Data Recovery Phase, it is likely that these points would have come from Layers III or IV. Additionally, one Perdiz point was recovered during National Register Testing from Locality C at a depth of 99.30 – 99.20, which would be stratigraphically equivalent to Layer IV or Level *a* in the Data Recovery Phase. Piece 162:7 is of interest because it shows the likely flaking sequence for Perdiz points (see Appendix C).

The occurrence of Perdiz points at Layer/Levels *b* and above is important to the ongoing debate as to the origins and timing of Perdiz points. While it should be borne in mind that it is possible, perhaps even likely, that a new group of people appeared at Woodforest Road around this time, it is also interesting to note that the previous Late Ceramic occupants of the site did not appear to have Perdiz points. The implications for a change in site occupation at that point in time are discussed in more detail in the conclusion of this report (see Chapter VII).

Table 11.2: Projectile Point Proveniences and Descriptive Attributes.

Layer/ Level	Locality B Unit	Locality C Unit	Artifact Category	Stage	Whole/Fragment	Type
III		S12 E22	arrow	Secondary	tip missing	Perdiz
IV	N3 E6		arrow	Secondary	shoulder/stem/	Perdiz?
	N1 E9		arrow	Secondary	shoulder missing	Class A2
<i>a</i>	N3 E6		arrow	Secondary	whole	Class A2
	N1 E3		arrow	Secondary	shoulder tip	Perdiz
	N3 E6		arrow	Primary	fragment	
		S12 E21	arrow	Primary	fragment	
	N3 E5		arrow	Secondary	whole	Perdiz?
	N0 E3		arrow	Secondary	(unfinished)	Perdiz
<i>b</i>		S17 E21	arrow	Primary	fragment	Perdiz
<i>c</i>						
<i>d</i>	N0 E3		arrow	Primary	fragment	
<i>e</i>						
<i>f</i>						
<i>g</i>	N3 E6		arrow	Secondary	whole	Catahoula
<i>h</i>						
<i>i</i>						
<i>j</i>		S17 E21	dart	Secondary	whole	Gary
<i>k</i>						
<i>l</i>	not					
<i>m</i>						
<i>n</i>	excavated					
<i>o</i>		S17 E20	dart	Primary	preform fragment	
<i>p</i>		S14 E23	dart	Primary	preform fragment	
<i>q</i>		S17 E20	dart	Primary	preform fragment	
		S13 E22	dart	Secondary	whole	reworked Bulverde

Table 11.3: Frequency of Lithic Tool Types.

	Count	Chert	Silicified Wood	Quartzite	Heat-treated
Initial Stage Tools					
manuports/raw material					
cores	2	2			
possible cores	1			1	
other					
Primary Stage Bifaces					
arrow preforms					
arrow preform fragments	3	1	2		3
dart preforms	3	1	2		1
dart preform fragments	1	1			
possible bipolar core	1	1			
other bifacial pieces	5	2	3		1
Secondary Stage Bifaces					
arrow points	7	5	2		4
arrow fragments	11	11			6
dart points	2	2			
dart fragments	2		1	1	2
drill / perforator	1		1		1
other	4	4			4
Secondary Stage Unifaces					
scrapers	1	1			1
other	3	3			
Total	47	34	11	2	23

Table 11.4: Arrow Points/Fragments from 41HR751.

Layer/ Level	Unit	Calibrated Dates	Extrapolated C14 dates (bp)	Pieces Missing	Type
III	S12 E22	AD 1665-1890		tip	Perdiz
IV	N3 E6 N0 E3 S13 E23 N1 E9		AD 1407-1633	shoulder/stem base tip/shoulder tip/shoulder/stem shoulder	Perdiz? Perdiz preform? Catahoula?
<i>a</i>	N3 E6 N1 E3 N3 E6 S12 E21 N3 E5 N0 E3		AD1181-1407	shoulder/tip fragment fragment (unfinished)	Class A1/A2 Perdiz Perdiz Perdiz/Clifton
<i>b</i>	S17 E21		AD 955-1181	fragment (unfinished)	Probable Perdiz/Clifton
<i>c</i>	S13 E22	AD 790-1010			
<i>d</i>	N0 E3		AD 616-762	fragment	
<i>e</i>			AD 470-616		
<i>f</i>	N3 E7	AD435-650			
<i>g</i>	N3 E6		AD 181-327		Catahoula
<i>h</i>			AD 39-181		
<i>i</i>					

Table 11.5: Heat-treated Lithic Tools.

Layer/Level	Unit	Locality	Tool Inventory No.	Function	Type (if identified)
III	N2 E3	B	111:7:3	Bifacial piece	
	N2 E9	B	84:7	Bifacial piece	
	N2 E3	B	111:7:1	Engraver	
IV	N1 E9	B	124:7	Arrow point	Class A2
	N3 E6	B	12:7:1	Arrow point frag.	possible Perdiz
	N0 E3	B	46:7	Arrow point frag.	
	N3 E6	B	12:7:2	Arrow point tip	
	S12 E22	C	62:7	Bifacial piece	
<i>a</i>	S12 E21	C	39:7	Arrow point frag.	
	N0 E3	B	87:7	Arrow point	possible Perdiz
	N1 E3	B	80:7	Arrow point	Possible Clifton/Perdiz
<i>b</i>	S17 E21	C	162:7	Arrow point frag.	
<i>c</i>	N1 E8	B	147:7:2	Arrow point frag.	
	N1 E8	B	147:7:1	Arrow point tip	
<i>d</i>	N0 E3	B	158:7	Arrow point frag.	
<i>e</i>	S13 E22	C	150:7:1	Bifacial piece	
<i>g</i>	N3 E6	B	245:7	Arrow point	Catahoula
	N1 E9	B	248:7	Dart point tip	
<i>h</i>	N3 E3	B	320:7	Dart point base	

Catahoula Points

Another interesting result from the Woodforest Road tool assemblage is the occurrence of three Catahoula or Catahoula-like points (Aten's class A-1/A-2). Two issues revolve around Catahoula points in Southeast Texas. The first is whether or not classic Catahoula points actually occur in this area, or as Aten suggested, these points are not true Catahoula points, but very similar (Turner and Hester 1993).

While two of the points found during data recovery excavations are different enough from the Catahoula type to be classified under Aten's (1983) scheme, point 245:7 was clearly Catahoula (see Appendix C).

The second issue regarding these points is whether they occurred at the same time as Perdiz points (Patterson 1991) or earlier (Ensor 1991; Turner and Hester 1993). The principal reason for suggesting overlap between the two types is the suggestion of a greater time depth for Perdiz rather than the continuation of Catahoula after AD1200, although Aten (1983) notes that later points, have, in his opinion, been misidentified as Catahoula. It is interesting to note, therefore, that at Woodforest Road at least, point 245:7, which is clearly Catahoula, occurs well below the Perdiz levels, in Level *g* of Locality B. Catahoula-like points, however, occur concurrent with the earliest Perdiz points, in Layer IV and Level *a* of Locality B. It seems possible, therefore, that these Catahoula-like points are later variations of Catahoula found in Southeast Texas.

CHAPTER 12: ANALYSIS OF VERTEBRATE AND INVERTEBRATE REMAINS

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Approximately 500 vertebrate and invertebrate specimens were recovered from 41HR751, a multi-component site located within the boundaries of the Austroriparian biotic province (Blair 1950). Taphonomic factors such as weathering, fragmentation, and burning greatly affected the faunal assemblage; most identifications were assigned to broad taxonomic categories. The small sample size coupled with poor preservation limits the interpretations regarding dietary reconstruction or subsistence practices for the indigenous populations.

Methodology

Faunal material was recovered through 1/4-inch mesh screens and flotation samples. Identifications were made by using the following procedures: comparison to osteological guides (Burch 1962; Lawrence 1968); and comparison to modern reference collections at the Zooarchaeology Laboratory, Department of Anthropology, Texas A&M University.

All vertebrate data were recorded by means of a computer coding and tabulation system developed by Shaffer and Baker (1992); invertebrate data were recorded using a modified version of Shaffer and Baker's (1992) coding system. Information was coded on sheets and then entered into DBase III+. The information coded consists of provenience data, taxon, quantity, element, portion of element, side, age, age criterion, weathering, burning, breakage, cut marks, and gnawing. In recording quantity, bones that fit together were coded as one. A Nikon binocular microscope and a 10X hand lens were used to identify characteristics that were unusual or that indicated modification, such as cut marks or gnawing.

Measures of Taxonomic Abundance

Two quantification techniques were employed to measure taxonomic abundance: minimum number of individuals (MNI) and the number of identified specimens (NISP). The NISP was calculated by counting the number of bones of a particular taxon. The MNI for vertebrate taxa was calculated by the most frequently occurring paired element for each age class. The MNI for bivalves was computed by adding all whole shell and umbo fragments for a particular taxon for both left and right valves. The side with the greater number represented the MNI for that taxon. For gastropods, the MNI was computed by counting the number of columellae for each taxon. Furthermore, MNI was computed for each level in Locality B and Locality C respectively. It should be noted that both of these methods are subject to criticism. While MNI is greatly influenced by the size of the units of aggregation, the NISP is affected by differential preservation, butchering practices, and interdependence (Grayson 1984:16-92). When used in conjunction, however, a more reliable estimate of taxa utilization may be ascertained.

Taxa Representation

Site 41HR751 had a total of 53 invertebrate and 447 vertebrate specimens (Table 12.1), of which 336 (67%) could only be identified as vertebrata, 4 (<1%) as gastropoda, and 26 (5%) as bivalvia. Two genera characterized this assemblage: *Odocoileus* (deer) and *Rangia* (clam). Since the assemblage was highly fragmented, specimens assigned as medium/large mammal and Artiodactyla probably represent deer. Therefore, approximately 16% of the total assemblage is probably represented by deer, *Rangia* (*rangia*) specimens account for only 4% of the total assemblage.

In comparing Locality B with Locality C (Tables 12.2 and 12.3), it is apparent that similar taxa were recovered from both areas. The only difference is the presence of the snail taxon, Polygyridae, recovered from Locality B. Most of the species from this family reflect those preferring woodland habitats. In examining the taxa recovered by level from Locality B (Table 12.2), there is no change in exploitation patterns, although Levels *e* through *k* represent the only levels from which bivalves were not recovered. In examining the taxa recovered by level from Locality C (Table 12.3), there is essentially no change in taxa representation. Layers I and II from Locality C were highly fragmented so that identification of vertebrate materials could only be assigned to a broad taxonomic designation.

Table 12.1: Number of Identified Specimens at 41HR751.

Taxon	Common Name	NISP
Vertebrata	Vertebrates	336
Mammalia (Medium/large)	Medium/large Mammal	29
Mammalia (Large)	Large Mammal	2
Mammalia	Mammal	29
Artiodactyla (Medium)	Medium even-toed ungulates	43
<i>Odocoileus</i> sp.	Deer	8
Gastropoda	Gastropods	4
Polygyridae	Snails	3
Bivalvia	Bivalves	26
<i>Rangia</i> sp.	Rangia	7
<i>Rangia cuneata</i>	Common rangia	3
<i>Rangia/Polymesoda</i>	Rangia/Clam	10
Total		500

Table 12.2 Quantification and Taxonomic Distribution for 41HR751 by Level for Locality B.

Layer/Level	Taxon	Common Name	NISP	MNI
I	Vertebrata	Vertebrates	1	
I	Gastropoda	Gastropods	2	
II	<i>Odocoileus</i> sp.	Deer	1	1
III	Vertebrata	Vertebrates	7	
III	Mammalia (Medium/Large)	Medium/Large Mammal	4	
III	Mammalia	Mammal	2	
III	<i>Rangia cuneata</i>	Common rangia	1	1
III	<i>Rangia/Polymesoda</i>	Rangia/Clam	1	1
III/IV	Mammalia	Mammal	14	
IV	Vertebrata	Vertebrates	36	
IV	Mammalia (Medium/Large)	Medium/Large Mammal	5	
IV	cf. Artiodactyla (Medium)	Medium even-toed ungulates	2	
IV	<i>Odocoileus</i> sp.	Deer	1	1
IV	Bivalvia	Bivalves	3	

Table 12.2 continued

Layer/Level	Taxon	Common Name	NISP	MNI
IV	<i>Rangia/Polymesoda</i>	Rangia/Clam	1	1
<i>a</i>	Vertebrata	Vertebrates	20	
<i>a</i>	Mammalia (Medium/Large)	Medium/Large Mammal	5	
<i>a</i>	Mammalia	Mammal	4	
<i>a</i>	Artiodactyla (Medium)	Medium even-toed ungulates	4	
<i>a</i>	<i>Odocoileus</i> sp.	Deer	1	1
<i>a</i>	Bivalvia	Bivalves	1	
<i>a</i>	<i>Rangia</i> sp.	Rangia	1	1
<i>b</i>	Vertebrata	Vertebrates	59	
<i>b</i>	Mammalia (Medium/Large)	Medium/Large Mammal	1	
<i>b</i>	Mammalia (Large)	Large Mammal	1	
<i>b</i>	Artiodactyla (Medium)	Medium even-toed ungulates	13	
<i>b</i>	Bivalvia	Bivalves	3	
<i>b</i>	<i>Rangia</i> sp.	Rangia	2	1
<i>b</i>	<i>Rangia/Polymesoda</i>	Rangia/Clam	2	1
<i>c</i>	Vertebrata	Vertebrates	68	
<i>c</i>	Mammalia (Medium/Large)	Medium/Large Mammal	5	
<i>c</i>	Mammalia (Large)	Large Mammal	1	
<i>c</i>	Artiodactyla (Medium)	Medium even-toed ungulates	1	
<i>c</i>	<i>Odocoileus</i> sp.	Deer	2	1
<i>c</i>	Bivalvia	Bivalves	3	
<i>d</i>	Vertebrata	Vertebrates	1	
<i>d</i>	Mammalia	Mammal	2	
<i>d</i>	Artiodactyla (Medium)	Medium even-toed ungulates	3	
<i>d</i>	Bivalvia	Bivalves	6	
<i>d</i>	<i>Rangia</i> sp.	Rangia	1	1
<i>e</i>	Vertebrata	Vertebrates	10	
<i>f</i>	Vertebrata	Vertebrates	1	
<i>f</i>	Artiodactyla (Medium)	Medium even-toed ungulates	4	
<i>g</i>	Vertebrata	Vertebrates	3	
<i>g</i>	Artiodactyla (Medium)	Medium even-toed ungulates	8	
<i>h</i>	Vertebrata	Vertebrates	3	
<i>i</i>	Artiodactyla (Medium)	Medium even-toed ungulates	2	
<i>j</i>	Polygyridae	Snails	3	
<i>k</i>	Vertebrata	Vertebrates	3	
<i>k</i>	Mammalia (Medium/Large)	Medium/Large Mammal	1	
Total			331	

Table 12.3: Quantification and Taxonomic Distribution for 41HR751 by Level for Locality C.

Layer/Level	Taxon	Common Name	NISP	MNI
I	Gastropoda	Gastropods	2	
II	Vertebrata	Vertebrates	31	
II	<i>Rangia cuneata</i>	Common rangia	2	1
III	Vertebrata	Vertebrates	7	
III	cf. Artiodactyla (Medium)	Medium even-toed ungulates	1	
III	<i>Rangia/Polymesoda</i>	Rangia/Clam	1	1
IV	Vertebrata	Vertebrates	1	
IV	Bivalvia	Bivalves	4	
<i>a</i>	Vertebrata	Vertebrates	19	
<i>a</i>	Mammalia (Medium/Large)	Medium/Large Mammal	5	
<i>a</i>	Mammalia	Mammal	1	
<i>a</i>	<i>Odocoileus</i> sp.	Deer	1	1
<i>a</i>	<i>Rangia/Polymesoda</i>	Rangia/Clam	1	1
<i>b</i>	Vertebrata	Vertebrates	21	
<i>b</i>	Mammalia (Medium/Large)	Medium/Large Mammal	2	
<i>b</i>	Mammalia	Mammal	1	
<i>b</i>	cf. Artiodactyla (Medium)	Medium even-toed ungulates	1	
<i>b</i>	Bivalvia	Bivalves	5	
<i>c</i>	Vertebrata	Vertebrates	30	
<i>c</i>	Mammalia	Mammal	5	
<i>c</i>	cf. Artiodactyla (Medium)	Medium even-toed ungulates	1	
<i>c</i>	<i>Odocoileus</i> sp.	Deer	1	1
<i>c</i>	Bivalvia	Bivalves	1	
<i>c</i>	<i>Rangia</i> sp	Rangia	1	
<i>c</i>	<i>Rangia cuneata</i>	Common rangia	1	1
<i>c</i>	<i>Rangia/Polymesoda</i>	Rangia/Clam	2	
<i>d</i>	Vertebrata	Vertebrates	1	
<i>d</i>	<i>Odocoileus</i> sp.	Deer	1	1
<i>d</i>	<i>Rangia cuneata</i>	Common rangia	1	1
<i>e</i>	Vertebrata	Vertebrates	5	
<i>e</i>	Mammalia (Medium/Large)	Medium/Large Mammal	1	
<i>f</i>	Vertebrata	Vertebrates	2	
<i>g</i>	Vertebrata	Vertebrates	1	
<i>g</i>	cf. Artiodactyla (Medium)	Medium even-toed ungulates	3	
<i>k</i>	Vertebrata	Vertebrates	2	
<i>l</i>	Vertebrata	Vertebrates	4	
Total			169	

Taphonomy

Subsistence studies represent one of the major goals of taphonomic research (Lyman 1994:5). Determining what portion of the faunal assemblage has resulted from human behavior, and what portion of the faunal assemblage was naturally deposited is essential for appropriate interpretations to be rendered (Lyman 1994:4). Therefore, a review of taphonomic factors, which have been systematically assessed for 41HR751, will be reviewed (Table 12.4). In examining the faunal assemblage, 96% of the specimens exhibited marked weathering. Factors such as exposure to the elements appear to have had an impact on the faunal remains recovered.

Table 12.4: Taphonomic Analysis of 41HR751.

	Number of Bones	Percent of Sample
Weathering	482	96
Complete Specimens	3	0.6
Angular/Spiral Breakage	497	99
Angular Breakage	485	97
Spiral Breakage	11	2
Burned Bones and Shell	76	15
Calcined Bones	32	6
Charred Bones	43	9
Total	1798	100

Fragmentation represents the most common form of degradation at 41HR75, making it difficult to identify specimens at lower taxonomic designations. Approximately 99% of the assemblage was fragmented. There were only three specimens that were complete or nearly complete: two snail shells and one deer tooth. Angular fracturing of bone occurs on bones with a low moisture content and decayed marrow in the medullary cavity (Johnson 1985:172); in contrast, spiral breakage patterns indicate that the bone was broken while fresh but does not indicate the agency involved (Johnson 1985:175). Spiral fractures can be produced by human activity or nonhuman predators such as carnivores (Johnson 1985:221). At 41HR751, 485 (97%) of the assemblage was angularly fractured, while 11 (2%) of the assemblage was spirally fractured. A relatively low percentage of the assemblage exhibited spiral breakage patterns (Tables 12.4 and 12.5), and spirally fractured bone has been associated with processing of bone for grease and/or marrow (Bonnichsen and Will 1990; DeMarcey 1986; Vehik 1977). However, based upon the condition of the assemblage, the small percentage of spirally fractured material would not necessarily preclude bone grease or bone marrow processing. At 41HR751, the elements from larger taxa that exhibited spiral breakage patterns include: (1) large mammal long bones and tibiae; (2) Artiodactyla humeri and phalanges. According to Metcalfe and Jones (1988:492), elements such as the distal humerus and distal tibia were moderately ranked in their utility index of meat, marrow and grease, whereas elements, such as the phalanges, received a much lower utility ranking. Although the faunal assemblage at 41HR751 is small, there is a regional pattern for processing bone that may be discerned by examining adjacent sites in the Austroriparian and Texan biotic provinces. For example, a high percentage of spirally fractured deer phalanges have been documented for the following sites: 41HR273, 41CH252, 41LB4, 41HR81, and 41JK35 (Baker et al. 1991:151; Shaffer 1995:E-12; Zimmerman 1997). The data indicate that within-bone nutrients were an essential part of the diet, especially during the late winter and early spring. During these seasons, deer were leaner and food resources rich in either carbohydrates or fats were not abundant; therefore, white marrow, which is largely composed of fat, represented an important resource for the indigenous populations. Burning represents another taphonomic factor

affecting faunal assemblages (Table 12.4). Charring occurs when bone is incompletely burned. Approximately 9% of the assemblage was charred. Calcination, burning the bone until it is white, is a more destructive mechanism; calcined bone may be attributed to cooking, disposal of food waste, fuel for fires, and cremation (Lyman 1994). Only 6.4% of the assemblage exhibited calcined bone.

Table 12.5: NISP of Spirally Fractured Bone by Site and Taxon.

<u>Taxon</u>	<u>NISP</u>
Artiodactyla	2
Mammalia (Lg)	2
Mammalia	7
Total	11

Discussion

Interpreting the faunal assemblage recovered from 41HR751 must be tempered with the knowledge that the sample was both small and highly fragmented. In examining the taxa recovered, mammals, particularly large mammals such as deer, predominated. Deer prefer forest edge habitats; although they may be procured throughout the year, deer may be attracted to acorns during the fall, making this an opportune time for procurement. Due to the condition of the specimens, more specific seasonality information could not be discerned. Of particular interest is the fact that there were no fish or turtle remains recovered. Other sites in the region possessed faunal assemblages containing deer, fish, and turtle (Baker et al. 1991; Shaffer 1995; Zimmerman 1990, 1992, 1994). Preservation factors coupled with a small sample size may explain the lack of other classes of vertebrates at 41HR751. In examining the invertebrates, *Rangia* were recovered throughout the site. However, the paucity of material does not reflect exploitation patterns observed from other localities in the region. Although freshwater bivalves were recovered from test excavations (McClure 1995:56), there is a paucity of material recovered. The bivalve taxa indicate that freshwater and brackish water habitats attracted the indigenous populations to some degree. Further interpretations are not warranted based on the available data.

Description of Taxa

Vertebrata (Vertebrates)

There were 336 specimens recovered that could not be identified to a lower taxonomic designation. Most of the specimens were indeterminate fragments.

Mammalia (Mammals)

There were 60 specimens recovered that were assigned to this taxonomic designation. Thirty-one of the specimens represented either medium sized mammals or large mammals. From a qualitative perspective, there was little evidence of micro (<100 grams) small, or medium-sized mammals in the assemblage. Most of the specimens assigned to medium/large mammals or large mammals probably represent deer. There was no indication of very large mammals such as bison.

Artiodactyla (Deer and relatives)

There were 43 specimens assigned to this taxonomic designation; however, most were probably deer. Unless specific morphological attributes were present, specimens were assigned to this taxonomic designation. The high degree of fragmentation placed limitations on identification. Some of the elements recovered include: humerus, radius, calcaneus, astragalus, phalanges, metatarsals, and metapodials.

Odocoileus sp. (Deer)

There were 8 specimens assigned to this taxonomic designation, most of which were teeth. By combining those elements assigned to artiodactyls, deer appear to be represented by most portions of the skeleton. Of particular interest is the absence of ribs and vertebrae from the sample.

Bivalvia (Bivalves)

There were 26 specimens assigned to this taxonomic designation because most of these were fragmented and weathered. Due to the lack of distinct morphological characteristics, a more specific taxonomic designation could not be made.

Rangia/Rangia cuneata (Rangia/Common Rangia)

There were seven specimens identified as Rangia, and three specimens identified as Rangia cuneata. Two species of Rangia have been recovered from archaeological sites in the region: Rangia cuneata (common rangia) and Rangia flexuosa (brown rangia). The presence of a long posterior lateral tooth and distinct pallial sinus (Andrews 1981:112) characterize Rangia cuneata, and these features may be used to distinguish the two taxa. Furthermore, Rangia flexuosa prefers more saline habitats. Specimens for which these morphological characteristics could not be determined were assigned to the genus Rangia.

Rangia/Polymesoda (Rangia/Marsh Clam)

There were 10 specimens identified as Rangia/Polymesoda. These all represent shell fragments. The fragments all compared favorably to specimens of either Rangia or Polymesoda. Due to the condition of the shell, it was not possible to distinguish between the two taxa. Most of the specimens probably represent Rangia fragments; however, in many of the Upper Coastal assemblages, 1-2% of the shells are composed of Polymesoda. Although it is possible to distinguish the two taxa based on hinge morphology, specimens assigned to this category were not represented by umbo fragments.

Gastropoda (Snails)

There were 4 specimens identified as Gastropoda. These represent shell fragments or columellae that were so fragmented that a more specific taxonomic designation could not be made.

Polygyridae (Terrestrial Snails)

There were 3 specimens identified as Polygyridae. Based upon shell shape and size, the specimens compared favorably with taxa in this family. A more specific designation was not made because the aperture was fragmented.

CHAPTER 13: FLORA ANALYSIS

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Explanation of Floral Analysis

The floral samples from the above site have been identified to the extent feasible (see Appendices E and F).

The walnut (*Carya*) shell fragments were not sufficiently whole to identify species. They were not *Carya aquatica*. A few may have been *Carya illinoensis*. The oak (*Quercus*) acorn shell was not sufficiently whole to identify the species. Because of its size it was probably one of the white oak group. These two general were the only floral varieties that had been turned to charcoal and I consider them to be of the same age as the charcoal.

Both genera are very widespread throughout North America with several species of each being native to the locality of the site. These trees drop their seeds during September to November. The fire that burned them could have been in any month of the year since these nuts and acorns are resistant to decomposition and could have been on the ground when the fire occurred. Burning these fruits would not have made them more useful as food.

Several seeds are probably from the red bay tree (*Persea borbonia*) which is native to the area. The seeds compare favorably to a close relative (slightly different surface texture under magnification) and match the written description. Unfortunately, I do not have seeds of this species in my collection so I must label it as probably. The seeds were not burned and are considered to be modern.

Production and marketing of charcoal was one of the industries in the Houston area during the latter part of the previous century. Many of our "pimple mounds" area probably a result of that activity. Most of our bayous were realigned early in this century with downed timber being piled up and burned as convenient. Both of these activities left charcoal and soil mixed.

The flotation samples were examined to determine if any useful information could be ascertained from them. The major component in most of the samples consisted of roots and other plant parts of various conditions of degradation. In areas of high rainfall and with soils having a low pH conditions favor the decomposition of organic matter in a relatively brief time. Thus, it is unlikely that very much of the plant and animal parts that were in the soil at the time of the human occupation will be present unless their nature been changed. Some of the samples contained fragments of charcoal and burned bone which are more resistant to decay than material that has not been subjected to heat. Charcoal was the only constituent in sufficient quantity to yield any useful method of comparison between samples. The charcoal fragments were usually small enough to allow measurement of volume. The volume is tabulated in millimeters with less than one-half millimeter being indicated as 'trace'. Comparison between amounts of modern and prehistoric material was not made. Samples were examined with aid of a binocular microscope.

Samples No. 1 through 36

In order to maximize the data recovery, the material bagged as 'light fraction' was screened through sieves #8, #10, #20, and #30. The material was examined individually for items retained on each of the sieves as well as that passing # 30. Charcoal fragments, seeds, and other fragments of modern roots, leaves and other plant parts. Seed that were identified were packaged by taxon and sample. Other seeds that were not identified were packaged as 'unid seeds'. Seeds that were not turned into charcoal were recorded as 'modern'. The identified modern seeds include pigweed (*Amaranthus* sp), oxalis (*Oxalis* sp), pokeweed (*Phytolacca americana*), flamel leaf sumac (*Rhus*

copallina), Blackberry (*Rhubus* sp), and grape (*Vitis* sp). Plant parts that had modern small land snails were present. Small fragments of bones and mussel shell were nearly white in color, very friable and appear to have been exposed to fire. A few recovered items were not biological in nature include glass fragments, soil particles, and lithic flakes. The glass fragments may reflect an accident during handling of the sample since none appeared in the heavy fraction of the samples. The 'heavy fraction' was segregated into charcoal, ochre, and soil particles. The heavy fraction included some items that were also in the light fraction and these were combined in the individual bags for each sample. Because of the difficulty of separation of the smaller particles of charcoal and floral debris from the light fraction, there is some minor mixing of these in the bags. Volume of charcoal and soil particles were recorded for each sample. Since some of the charcoal had considerable amounts of soil adhering to the fragments it is not useful to weigh them. The soil particles included sand grains, ferruginous pellets, and burned soil. The 'burned soil' appears as sand or silt grains cohering into a small pellet with the cause of the condition being presumed to be heat.

Samples No. 37 through 100

From the 'light fraction' larger charcoal fragments, seeds and other identifiable items were segregated with the residue being lumped as 'unidentified floral' matter. This included some of the smaller sized particles of charcoal along with fragments of modern roots, leaves and other plant parts. Seeds that were identified were packaged by taxon and sample. Others that were not identified were packaged as 'floral'. The identified modern seeds included Pigweed (*Amaranthus* sp), Devil's walking stick (*Aralia spinosa*), tridens (*Erioneuron* sp.), Yaupon (*Ilex vomitoria*), Oxalis (*Oxalis* sp), Pokeweed (*Phytolacca Americana*), Flameleaf sumac (*Rhus copallina*), Blackberry (*Rhubus* sp), Nightshade (*Solanum* sp.), and muscadine grape (*Vitis rotundifolia*). Plant parts that had been turned into charcoal were hickory (*Carya* sp) Croton (*Croton* sp). And loblolly pine (*Pinus taeda*). A few shells of modern small land snails were present. Small fragments of bones were saved. These were nearly white in color, very friable and of a size that would be from the animal the size of a deer. Some fragments of tooth enamel also are included along with a burned scale of a small gar (*Lepisosteus* sp). A few recovered items that were not biological in nature include modern debris and lithic flakes.

From the 'heavy fraction' more modern debris, lithic flakes, burned fragmented faunal remains, and charcoal were recovered along with modern plant parts. Small ferruginous pellets and burned soil were also present. Burned soil is composed of soil particles that adhered to each other throughout processing with heat being assumed to be the cause of the adhesion.

Samples 101 through 398

The modern plant parts were discarded from the remaining samples. Nothing was recovered that was not present in the samples numbered below 101.

CHAPTER 14: INTERPRETATIONS

As stated earlier, a number of research goals were defined at the beginning of the project (See Chapter 6). These were to establish a radiocarbon chronology, to determine the origins of Layer III (A" Horizon), to examine the diachronic changes in site occupation, to examine site changes in site function/activities, to discuss lithic tool debates, to complete an analysis of ceramics found at the site and to place 41HR751 within a broader regional context.

These topics will be discussed here in the following way. The first section will examine the chronology of the site using the radiocarbon results together with estimated sedimentation rates to produce an extrapolated chronology. This section will be followed by an assessment as to the most productive approach for artifact analysis. The topics of the nature of Layer III, the diachronic changes at the site, and the changes in site function will then be addressed primarily through an analysis of the distribution of artifacts at the site. Other indications of change are given by the site geology and the floral and faunal data. The contributions that 41HR751 makes within the area of lithic tool debate and ceramic technology are discussed in separate sections. Finally, there is a discussion of where 41HR751 stands within the broader prehistoric framework of the area.

Site Chronology

A useful series of radiocarbon dates have been obtained from the site (Table 9.1, Figures 14.1, 14.2 and 14.3). Of these, the most reliable dates come from Layer III, and Levels *c* and *f*. Other dates are either out of sequence or too young for their depth at the site.

Because more than one radiocarbon date was obtained, however, it is possible to examine sedimentation rates, and from these extrapolate a chronological series for the site (Figures 14.1 and 14.2). Between Layer III²⁰ and Level *c* in there is a difference of approximately 720 years over 42 cm of accumulation, which yields a rate of about 0.051 cm per year (or 17.1 years per cm).

Between Levels *c* and *f* are dates that are about 345 years and approximately 26 cm apart. Using these figures an accumulation rate of about 0.064 cm per year (or 13 years per cm). Figure 14.1 shows the calculation of sedimentation rates based both on the intercept dates and the B.P. dates. In Figure 14.2 the intercept dates are used to show the resulting site chronology. For the most part, this chronology seems coherent both with the artifacts recovered from the site and with the Galveston Bay ceramic sequence proposed by Aten (1983). The percentage of grog tempered sherds begins to increase in Level *e* (at the beginning of Turtle Bay) and peaks in Level *a* (during Round Lake). The early appearance of grog-tempered pieces in the sequence may be slightly skewed, however, since many of these pieces come from Vessel Section 1 (Baytown Plain variety indeterminate), which was associated with Feature 12/6. This feature was probably a hearth dug from Level *a* to Level *d*. It was however, badly disturbed by bioturbation, with some additional vandalism occurring in the southwest corner of this unit. Thus, the sherds from Vessel Section 1 are likely to have originated much higher in the sequence than their distribution would suggest. Thus, it would seem that 41HR751 is able to provide a reasonable chronology for the late Ceramic period in the local area.

²⁰ The intercept date of A.D. 1640 was used in these calculations because this was nearly identical to the date obtained during National Register Testing at the site.

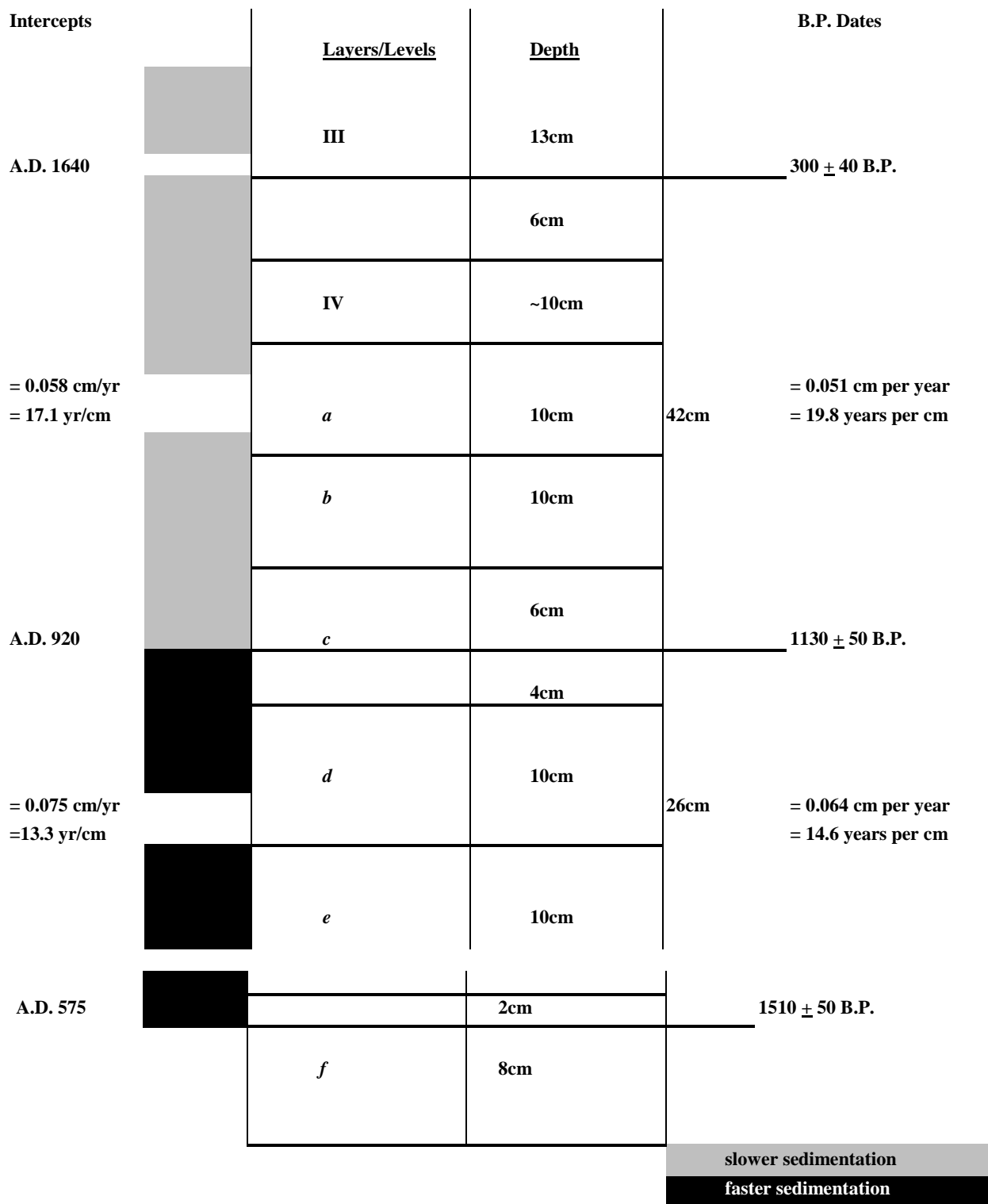


Figure 14.1: Extrapolated chronology.

Sedimentation Rates	Levels	Extrapolated Dates (A.D.)	Dates based on C14 intercept	Aten's Ceramic Sequence	41HR751 Data Recovery Excavations				95% confidence
	III	1535	A.D. 1640	Orcoquisa		vessel 4, Baytown var. San Jacinto (associated with feature 7)	Vessel 5 San Jacinto var. Jamison (associated with feature 7)	Perdiz	A.D. 1485-1665
	IV	1364		Old River	Vessel 3, Goose Creek, associated with feature 6			?Perdiz ?Catahoula	
0.058 cm/yr	a	1193		Round Lake			Vessel 6, Goose Creek	Class A1/A2 Perdiz	
17.1 yr/cm	b	1022						?Perdiz	
	c	867	A.D. 920	Turtle Bay	Vessel 1, Baytown Var. indeterminate, associated with feature 6				A.D. 790-1010
0.075 cm/yr	d	734							
13.3 yr/cm	e	601			Vessel 2, Goose Creek				
	f	469	A.D. 575	Mayes Island					A.D. 435-650
assumed 0.075 cm/yr 13.3 yr/cm	g	336						Catahoula	
	h	203		Clear Lake					
	i	70							
rate not calculated	j							highest dart point	
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Figure 14.2: Site chronology.

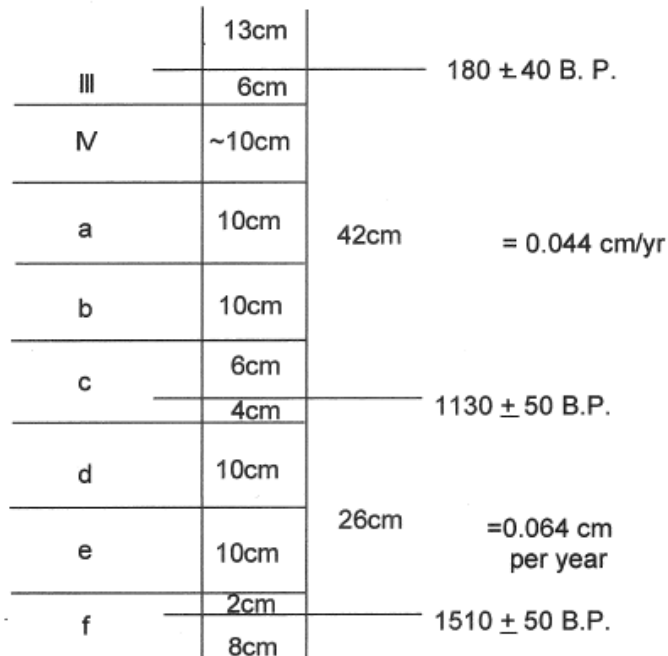


Figure 14.3: Sedimentation rates.

Analytical Approach

Having established even a reasonably good chronology, the question then arises as to what the site can tell us about Late Ceramic behavior. In this section the best approach for obtaining this type of information from the data is considered. As discussed earlier, the Layer III soil horizon was both distinct and considered to be potentially archeologically significant, it was decided to undertake the Data Recovery excavations following the natural stratigraphy in the upper layers, switching to arbitrary levels for the underlying matrix which was undifferentiated. To distinguish between the two methods, the upper layers were labeled with Roman numerals while the arbitrary levels were labeled with letters.

In terms of analyzing the results of the excavation, the material from Layer III is, of course, analyzed as a single horizon so as to allow a consideration of whether this layer represented living floor. Below Layer III, there were two possible strategies that could be adopted. The first was to compare units by elevation below datum, and the second was to compare levels (i.e. Level *a* to Level *a*) which may or may not have identical elevations (Figure 14.4). Each of these approaches had advantages and disadvantages. Comparing material by level, for example, would maintain a similar degree of slope as the bottom of Layer III. Given the low intensity of the

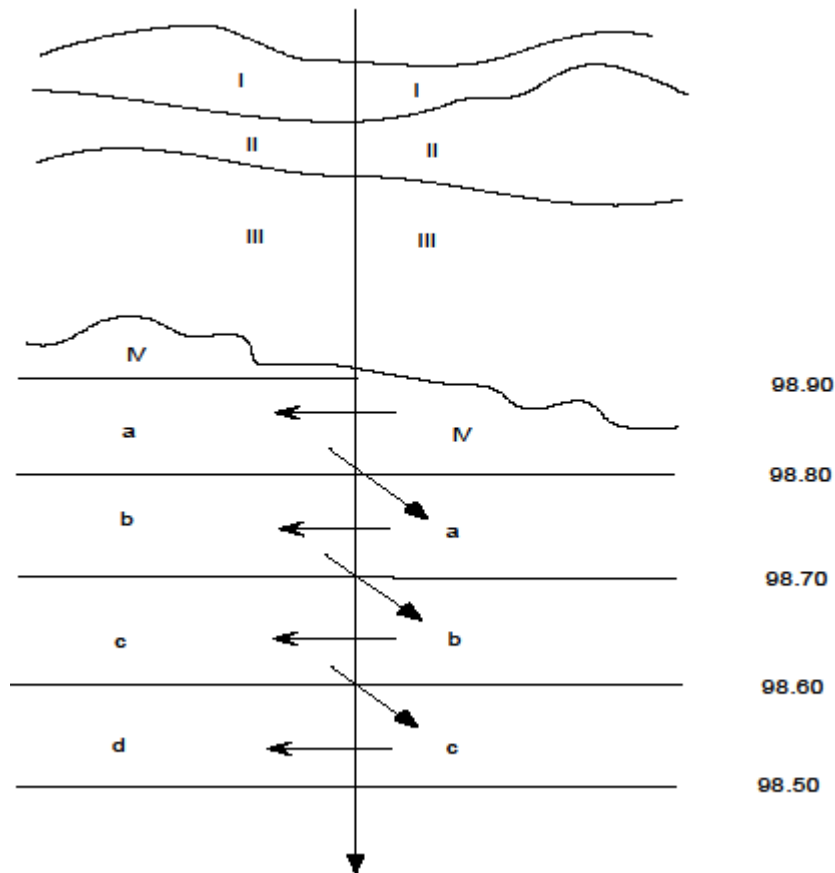


Figure 14.4: Schematic diagram of excavations at 41HR751 (arrows show different options for analysis).

flooding in the area, it seems quite likely that a similar slope may have existed for quite some period of time. While this becomes less likely with depth, it is primarily the upper level of the site that are of concern in this report. This approach will yield results similar (though not as precise) to those obtained by excavating with contoured arbitrary levels (where the 10 cm depth is measured from the base of Layer III). Level to level analysis avoids the complications of minor surface undulations associated with excavating in contoured arbitrary layer, and the difficulties of deciding the exact position of the original surface of Layer III where the boundaries are indistinct. On the other hand, if the site were essentially level prior to Layer IV then level to level comparisons would result in material being offset by 10 cm.

Alternatively, depth below datum elevations could be used for the various analyses, and this would certainly be the best option if the site were level below Layer IV. However, if the site were not level, this approach would obviously cross cut features and the dip of the natural deposit. A second disadvantage to this approach is that, in various parts of the site, Layer III dips well below the top elevations for the arbitrary levels elsewhere in the site. Since the purpose of excavating the top layers following the natural stratigraphy was to be able to analyze the material from Layer III separately, this means that there would be a very uneven distribution of the number of units represent in some of the upper elevations. For example, in 14 units, Layer III occurs below a depth of 99.30, which would remove a significant amount of material from the analyses of the upper arbitrary levels of the excavation.

In an effort to decide which of these two approaches would be best, lithic debitage, ceramic and lithic tool distributions were plotted by level and by elevations below Layer III (Figures 14.5 and 14.6). These plots show not only the anticipated smaller amounts of material in the top levels when comparing material by elevation, but also a general smoothing of the distribution of artifacts. Thus, it seems likely that the original distribution of prehistoric material is generally better represented by level than by elevation below datum.

This conclusion, of course, does not take into account any post-depositional transport of the material. The degree to which material may have been vertically and/or horizontally transported was examined in the ceramic analysis (Chapter 5). This analysis concludes that while there was a significant degree of transport between some levels and units, much of this appears to be associated with features, and thus may be limited to specific areas of the site (see below). On the other hand, the results also indicate that conclusions based on comparisons between two individual levels would not be justified due to mixing at the site.

Artifact Analysis: Layer III, Diachronic Changes and Site Function

One of the main results from the artifact analysis is that there appears to be an increase in the artifact frequency in the upper levels of the site (above Level *c*). One factor to consider in this result is the geological processes that were active at the time.

The earliest visible record of floodplain construction along Greens Bayou occurs as a terrace situated 5 to 6-m above the modern low-water channels. In the project area, this terrace is associated with 3-m of sandy alluvium unconformably resting on a strath cut into the Beaumont Formation. This terrace was the actively aggrading floodplain as early as 5000-yr B.P., which produced Unit I. Occupation, therefore, could only have taken place intermittently during this period. Aggradation appears to have been fairly rapid, thus potentially preserving sites in discrete, vertically superposed, occupation zones.

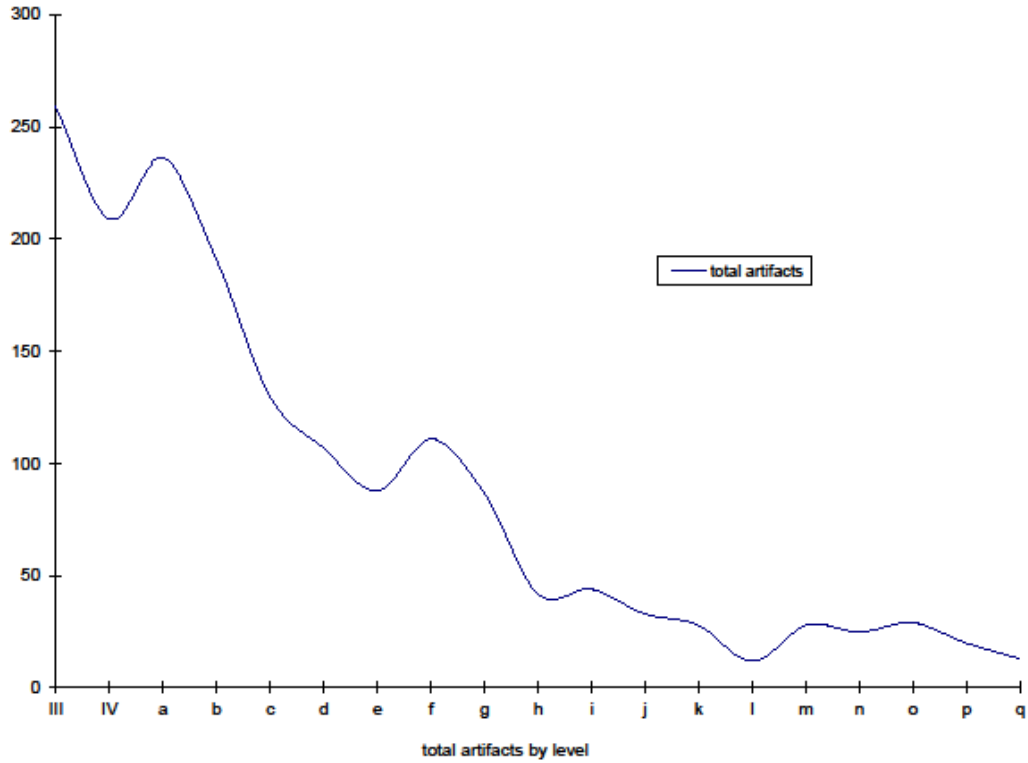


Figure 14-5: Plot of lithic debitage, ceramic and lithic tool distribution by layer/level. Note that although Layer III is almost three times larger than the other layer/levels a correction has been applied to the numbers in this table to make them more comparable.

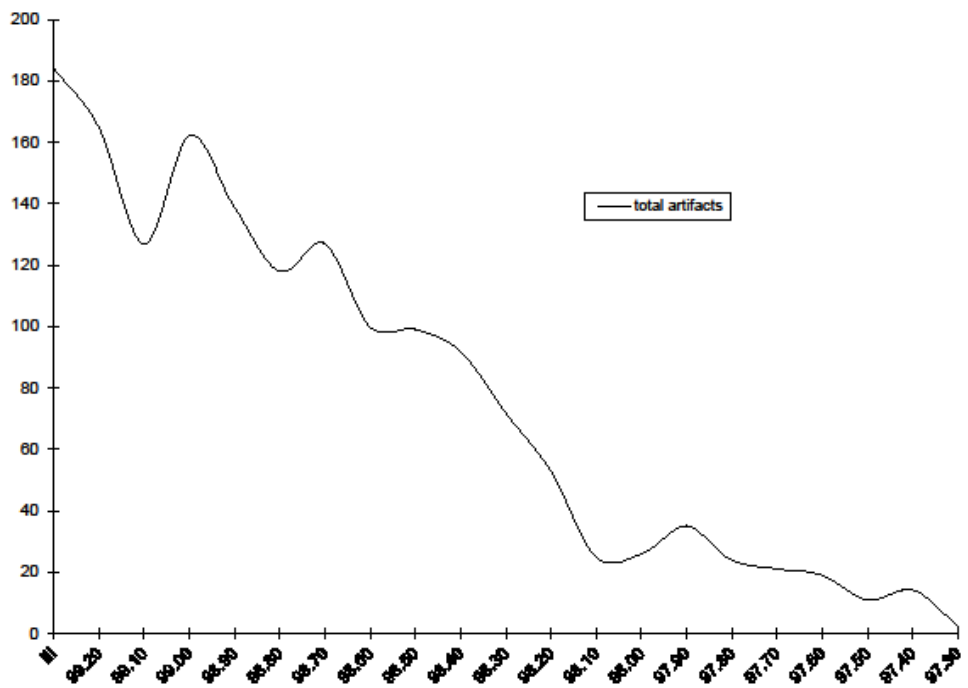


Figure 14-6: Plot of lithic debitage, ceramic and lithic tool distribution by elevation. Note that although Layer III is almost three times larger than the other layer/levels a correction has been applied to the numbers in this table to make them more comparable.

Channel downcutting of approximately 3 m occurred along Greens Bayou and the unnamed tributary around 400-yr B.P. This event transformed the area from a rapidly aggrading floodplain to an infrequently flooded and slowly accumulating flood terrace. As a result, deposition of Unit I slowed, thus permitting the formation of an Ab2-E/Btb2 soil profile. In addition, occupation zones became more compressed and probably reflective of a relatively stable landscape, as compared to the previous unstable floodplain surface. It is also possible that subsistence strategies and settlement patterns were altered when the area changed from an unstable floodplain surface to a relatively stable flood terrace surface.

Flood frequency and deposition increased again by historic times resulting in deposition of Unit II. Rapid deposition would have again preserved cultural components in more vertically discrete zones. The chute channel on the northern part of the site appears to have begun filling at this time. Increased flooding reflects increased runoff, possibly from land clearing and other human activities. An intermittent layer of coarse material, named Unit III, overlies the weakly developed Ab1-Bwb1 profile developed on top of Unit II. The origin of this deposit is unclear. It could be from human disturbance or recent flooding.

Stream sediment loads fluctuated very little over the last 5000 years, indicating that while flood frequency may have changed, flood magnitudes remained the same. Uniform and low intensity flood deposition was conducive to site preservation in primary contexts throughout this period.

Given the geological formation of the site, with the surface apparently stabilizing sometime around Layer III, we must question whether the increase in artifacts is a real effect (possibly as a result of that very stabilization) or whether it is an apparent increase, caused instead by a slowing in the sedimentation rate.

The calculations of the sedimentation rate do indicate a slowing of deposition in the upper levels. However, this slowing would probably not be sufficient to account for the dramatic increases in the upper levels of the site. This is especially likely as much of this change in rate may be accounted for by the stabilization of the surface in Layer III. Despite problems with using extrapolation to estimate sedimentation rates, it seems likely that this apparent increase in artifact frequency is real, and not the result of more compacted data.

In addition to increased intensity at the site in the upper level, there appear to be concurrent changes in the manner in which the site was used. For example, ceramic frequency appears to shift its location at the site, rather than just increase above level *c*, in that while an increase in Locality B is clear, there is a concurrent decrease in Locality C (Figure 14.7).

Arrow point frequencies, which are not large enough to separate by locality, also increase around this time.

When the artifacts are broken down into various categories, it can be seen that while lithic debitage and microlithic debitage in Locality C remains about the same over time, there are distinct increases in both categories around Level *b* in Locality B (Figures 14.9-14.11).

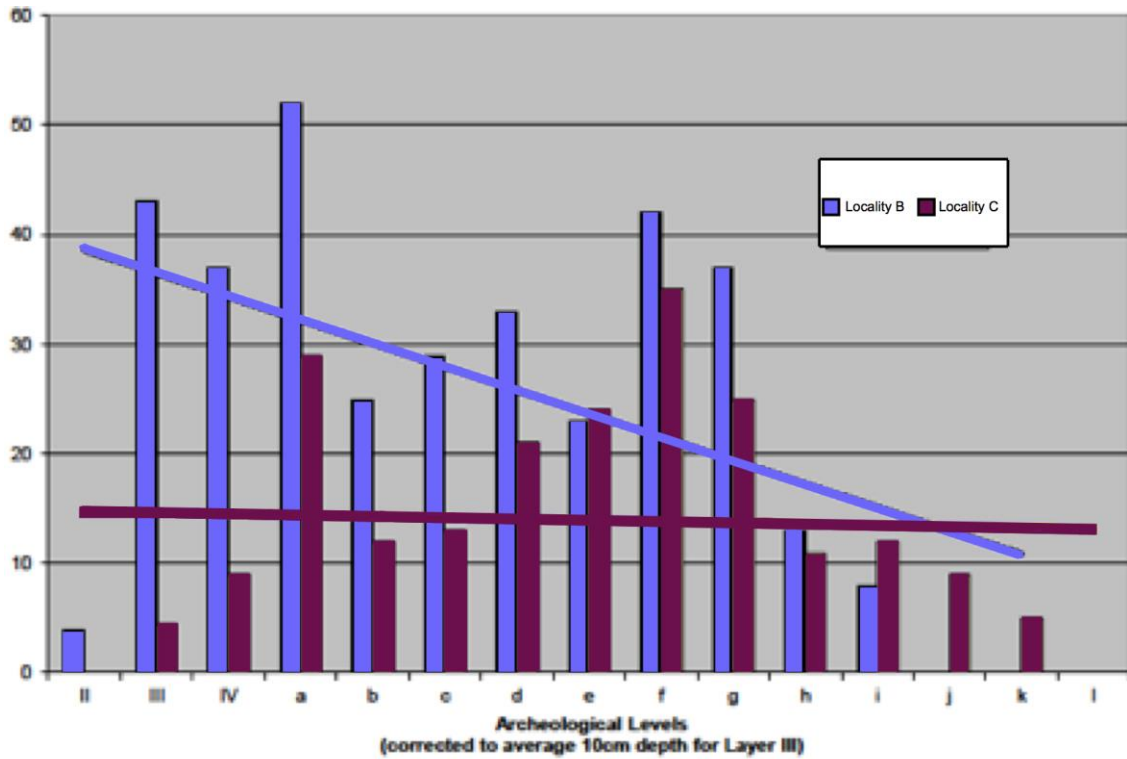


Figure 14.7: Ceramic density by layer/level and locality (linear trend lines added). Note that excavations in Locality B did not extend beyond Level K.

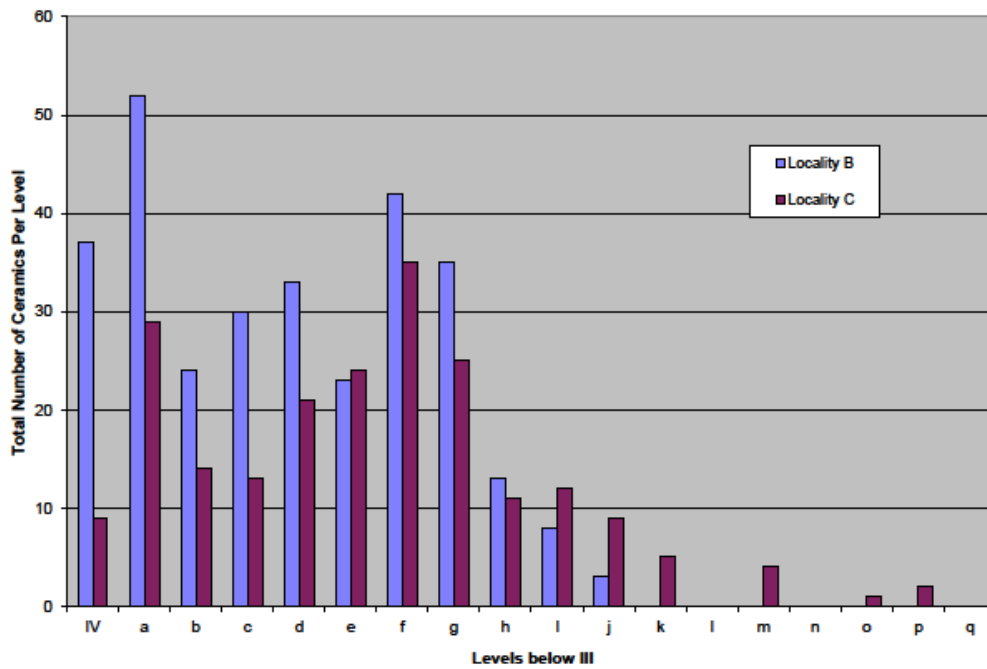


Figure 13.8: Total numbers of ceramics by layer/level and locality. Note that excavations in Locality B did not extend beyond Level K.

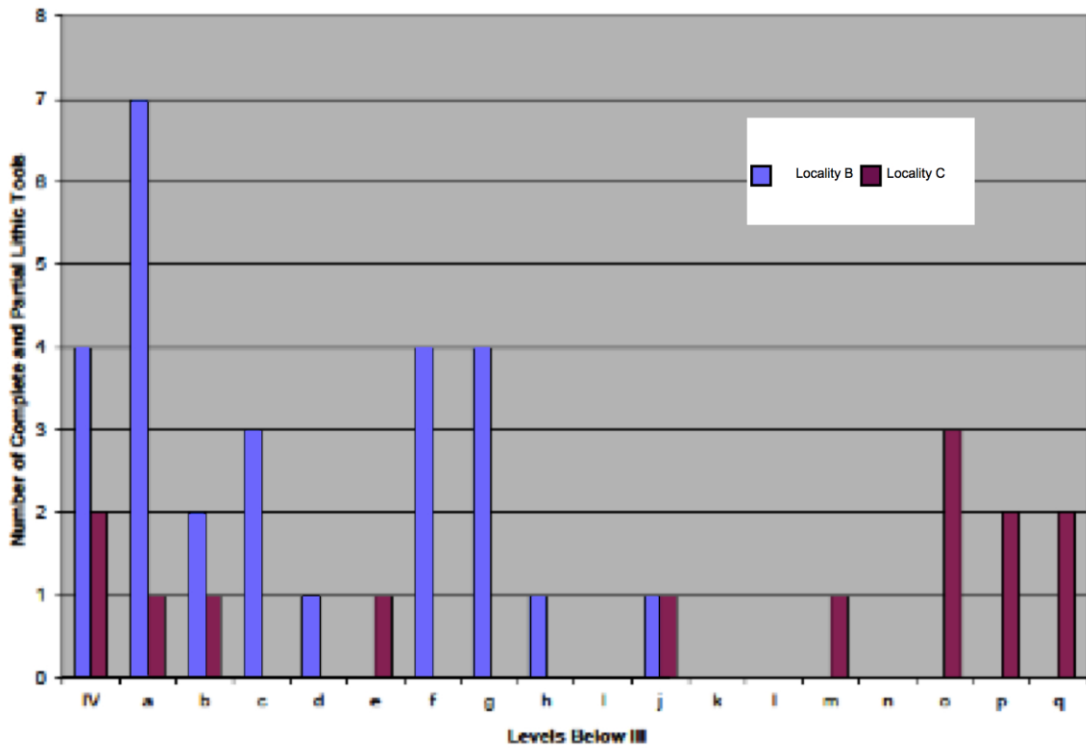


Figure 14.9: Lithic tool frequencies by layer/level and locality. Note that excavations in Locality B did not extend beyond Level K.

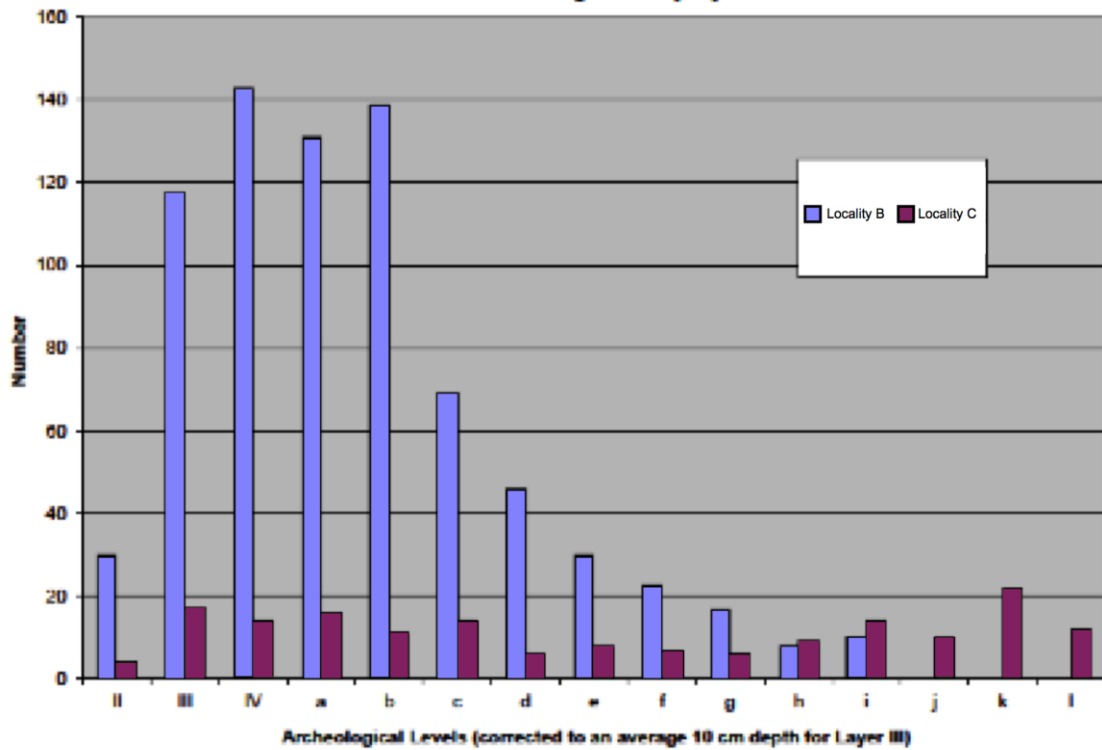


Figure 14.10: Lithic debitage distribution by layer/level and locality. Note that excavations in Locality B did not extend beyond Level K.

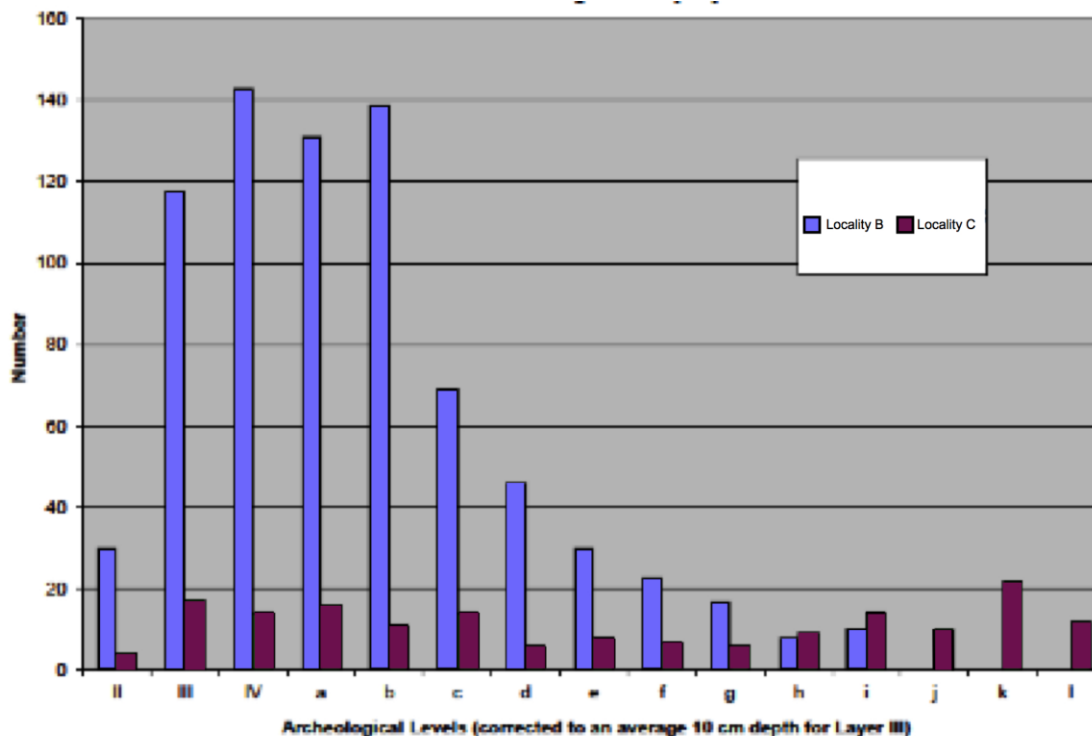


Figure 14.11: Microdebitage distribution by layer/level and locality. Note that excavations in Locality B did not extend beyond Level K.

The changes at this time appear to relate primarily to the lithic debitage and to a change in the area of the site where the majority of material is being recovered. Examining these changes in debitage a little more closely, results from the National Register Testing also indicated there was a change in the nature of the debitage at the site.

A series of chi-square statistical tests were undertaken to examine whether there was a statistically significant difference in the reduction stages represented by the flake sample (See Appendix G). Results indicate that in Locality B, Layer III to Level *b* are significantly different from Levels *c* to *i*, in that there is a decrease in initial stage flakes and an increase in secondary stage flakes in the upper levels of Locality B.

The same is not true within Locality C, where there is no statistically significant change in the stages of the lithic reduction sequence represented in the debitage sample. Localities B and C, however, did have significant difference in lithic reduction stages represented in the debitage sample for Levels *c* to *i*, but Layer III to Level *b* showed no significant difference. These results, then, would indicate that during the earliest part of the Ceramic Period represented at the site, Locality B was used differently from Locality C.

The geological history of the area suggests that by this time the landscape may have been becoming more stable. Dillehay’s well-known study of bison show that this area was becoming drier, although it should be pointed out that while we have remains of deer throughout the sequence at Woodforest Road, there is no evidence of bison at all. There is a shift around this

same time away from the water from Locality C to Locality B, which is shown in both the ceramic and lithic debitage frequencies.

The increases in the lithic debitage, however, appear related to an increase in secondary stage retouch over initial stage flaking of tools. The changes may well be related to the final change we see in Level *b*, the initial appearance of Perdiz points, followed closely in Level *a* by a distinct increase in arrowpoint frequency.

In keeping the interpretation from the Test Phase excavations, it is thought that at this time, Locality B was being used either as a primary processing area, or as a dump.

Lithic Points

Finally, we come to address the issue of Perdiz points at the site. While arrow points were recovered from as low as Level *g*, Perdiz points (whole or fragments) did not occur until much later in the sequence (Figure 14.12).

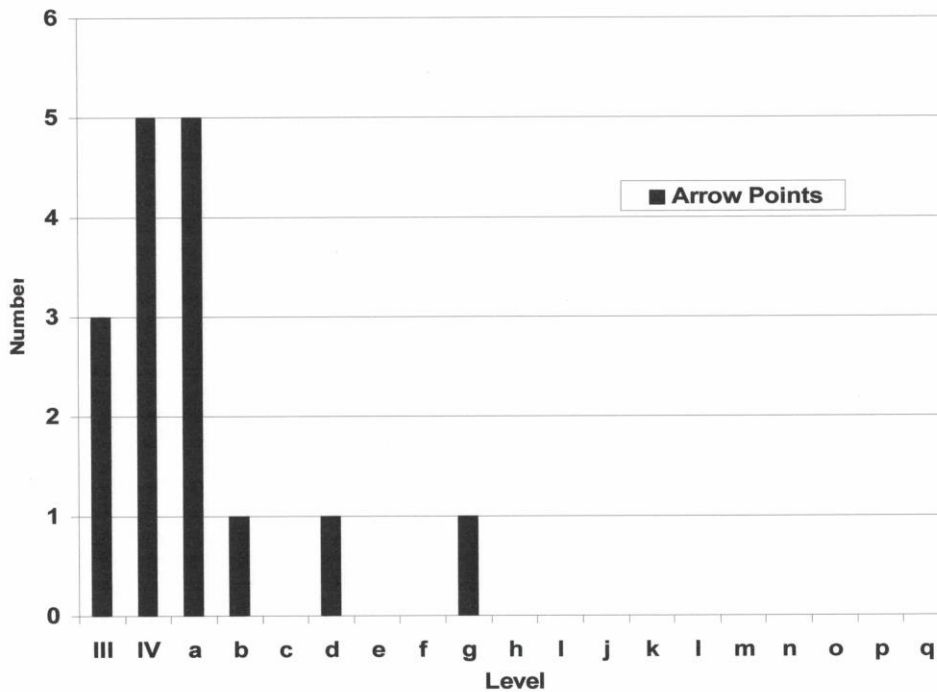


Figure 14.12: Arrow point frequencies by layer/level.

The most noticeable result within the tool category is the occurrence of Perdiz points primarily in Level *a* and above. Only one Perdiz point was found below Level *a*. This result is in keeping with the occurrence of Perdiz points from the National Register Testing excavations. Two definite Perdiz points and one probable Perdiz were recovered from Locality B during those excavations. All of these points were recovered at elevations of 98.65 or above. Using stratigraphic sections to compare these results to the Data Recovery Phase, it is likely that these points would have come from Layers III or IV. Additionally, one Perdiz point was recovered during National Register Testing from Locality C at a depth of 99.30 – 99.20, which would be stratigraphically equivalent to Levels III or IV in the Data Recovery Phase.

It is interesting to note that by extrapolation of dates from Level *c*, this would place the appearance of Perdiz points at Woodforest Road after AD 955 at the earliest. Since this level is represented by a single, unfinished fragment, Level *a* almost certainly represents a better candidate for the major appearance of Perdiz points in the archeological record of this area. By extrapolation, dates on Level *a* would fall in the range of AD 1181 to AD 1407. These dates are in keeping with Ricklis, who has suggested that Perdiz originated as part of the Toyah phase, which appeared in the Central coast around AD1250, and spread as an isolate from there (Ricklis 1992).

An alternative sequence has been suggested by Patterson, who feels that Perdiz points originated here in southeast Texas much earlier than the date suggested by Ricklis, possibly as early as AD 600. R. Brownlow (1998) entered the debate around the time of the Woodforest excavations, by suggesting that the higher density of Perdiz points in this area is in keeping with Southeast Texas as a point of origin, and if so, that Perdiz points must date earlier here than their appearance at c. AD 1250 in the Central Coast (Patterson 1993; Ricklis 1992).

The two arguments for Perdiz being developed within Southeast Texas are from Patterson, who bases this conclusion on some early dates for Perdiz in this area (these dates not being accepted by everyone involved in the debate); and, from Brownlow, who suggests an origin here due to the high frequency of the point in this area. This is a somewhat untested hypothesis since high frequencies may be the result of other factors than prolonged use. In the absence of undisputed dates in Southeast that show Perdiz appearing early in this area, we would have to conclude that the evidence from Woodforest Road shows an abrupt arrival of this point sometime after c. AD 955, and most likely sometime around AD 1180 if not later.

There is a considerable argument over the date range for Perdiz points in the local area (Patterson 1993,1994; Ricklis 1992; 1993). Ricklis (*ibid.*) has suggested that these points occur abruptly within the Rockport phase of the central coast around 650 years ago (c. AD1250-1300). Perdiz arrows arrived in the Rockport area from the plains, Ricklis argues, as part of a Toyah-horizon assemblage oriented towards bison hunting. Ricklis' study in the Corpus Christi area suggests that the Toyah toolkit (which consists of Perdiz points, end scrapers, bifacial, beveled knives, flake drills, and a blade cores) diffused rapidly across central and southern Texas as bison spread southward. Ricklis suggests that it was the utility of the toolkit in bison hunting and processing that caused it to be adopted rapidly by indigenous groups, along with a contemporaneous shift to bison hunting as the main focus of their inland spring-summer economy.

What is needed to decisively resolve the debate is evidence from a site with a series of clear radiocarbon dates. 41HR751 contains a reasonable series of dates; however, most of the evidence is rather negative in nature. In the course of excavating some 34 square meters of the site, there is no evidence of Perdiz points dating earlier than c. AD 955, and they do not make a significant appearance in the record at Woodforest Road until after AD 1181.

Patterson's (1993) objection to this scenario seem to center on Ricklis' assertion that, thus far, no geographic origin has been identified outside of central or southern Texas for the two main hallmarks of the Toyah phase - one of which is the Perdiz arrow point. Unlike Ricklis, Patterson contends that Perdiz points occur substantially earlier in southeast Texas than in southern or central Texas, beginning sometime around AD 600 (Table 3.1, 3.4). Patterson argues, therefore, that it is possible the Perdiz point was introduced into the central Texas Toyah assemblage from the Upper Gulf Coast prior to the adoption of the assemblage as a whole elsewhere (Patterson 1993).

Russ Brownlow entered the debate in 1998 with a strong third voice provided in his Master's thesis, which examines the frequency of Perdiz points across Texas. Brownlow suggests that the area of origin of the tool will show the highest frequencies, and that tool frequencies will lower as the tool diffuses outward from this core area. His results show that the highest frequency of Perdiz points (71% of total arrow points) was in Southeast Texas. Therefore, he suggests that Patterson is correct in suggesting that Perdiz points originated in this area, and by implication (since they are oldest here) that Patterson's date of c. AD 600 is likely to be correct.

There are really two separate issues to be considered here. Firstly, whether there are other potential explanations for Brownlow's results, and secondly, what evidence actually exists for an early date for Perdiz in Southeast Texas.

Brownlow's (1998) hypothesis suggests that frequency can be a marker for origin and dispersal of a particular tool type. However, he also points out that Perdiz points, which are made on bladelets, are an extremely efficient use of raw material. It may be suggested then, that high frequencies of Perdiz points are not necessarily the result of temporal longevity, but rather of raw material scarcity. That is, in areas where raw materials are scarce or limited to smaller cobbles, it may well be the case that such an efficient tool became more widely manufactured than in areas with more plentiful, better quality or larger pieces of stone.

The second issue deals with the dating of Perdiz points in Southeast Texas. Patterson (1991a) cites several dates as evidence of the early occurrence of Perdiz in Southeast Texas. Ricklis however, has questioned strongly the stratigraphic integrity of Patterson's type sites (Ricklis 1993).

The question then arises as to when Perdiz points first appeared at Woodforest Road. The lowest reliable dates (calibrated) come from Level *c* in Locality C at approximately AD 950 (i.e. between AD 790 -1010 at 95%) and Level *f* in Locality B at approximately AD 575 (between AD 435 - 650 at 95%). All of the Perdiz points recovered during either National Register Testing or Data Recovery Excavations occur at least 10 – 20cm above Level *c*. Certainly, there is no indication of their occurrence as low as Level *f*. Thus, the Perdiz points are more in keeping with a date after about AD 1200 as suggested by Ensor, rather than with Patterson's suggested date of AD 600.

While the late date at 41HR751 does not necessarily undermine Patterson's hypothesis, the ¹⁴C dates and the Perdiz arrow point assemblage implies that Perdiz points either were a later phenomenon, or that they blossomed into considerable popularity around this time. That Perdiz points certainly cluster in time around AD 1200 or so is shown by the fact that at every site in the local area that has produced bison (which only returned to the area after c. AD 1200-1300 (Dillehay 1974), Perdiz arrow points have also been recovered (Moore 1995). It could be argued, therefore, that Perdiz points originated much earlier in Southeast Texas, but only gained extreme popularity and widespread use with the arrival of the bison around AD 1200. A problem arises with this scenario, however, in that the bison migrated from north to south, with the Toyah assemblage already intact and containing Perdiz points.

On the other hand, in southeast Texas, Perdiz points are not solely associated with bison hunting. Perdiz points have been recovered from both 41FB200 (Cullinan Park) (Moore 1995) as well as Woodforest Road in non-bison bearing situations. Though the recovery of Perdiz points outside of bison oriented situations might seem in keeping with Patterson's argument, this explanation would require a rather cumbersome hypothesis. That is, that Perdiz points originated in the Southeast, migrated to central Texas where they became strongly associated with the Toyah

assemblage and bison processing, and then spread elsewhere as part of this toolkit. Throughout this time period, the Perdiz point would have maintained a presence within Southeast Texas significant enough to allow a burgeoning of popularity when bison arrived in the area some six hundred years later.

Given the late date and the absence of bison at 41HR751, it seems much more likely that the Perdiz was a later point that spread as part of the Toyah assemblage and then, as a particularly useful isolate, into non-bison oriented assemblages³. Thus, 41HR751 may lend support to Ricklis' contention of rapid adoption of advantageous toolkits (or in this case a specific tool) by indigenous groups (i.e. by diffusion across sociocultural/linguistic boundaries rather than by migration).

Regional Technological Variation in Upper Texas Coast Ceramics

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The 41HR751 assemblage rounds out a technologically oriented database that is broadly distributed across the region and now has examples spanning the entire ceramic period. As a result, it is now possible to draw some preliminary conclusions about UTC ceramics that were not feasible before. The following is an example of the kind of culturally relevant analysis that can be pursued within a technological rather than typological framework.

This section is a collaborative effort in which we will discuss some broad spatial patterns (and nonpatterns) that point toward the possible, perhaps even likely existence of a fuzzy boundary between areas where different approaches were taken to making pots. Aten's, Winchell's, and Weinstein's typologies cannot be used to identify these boundaries because the range of attributes obscured by the typologies is too broad. Table 14.1 shows the locations of sites for which technological studies have been performed or for which we have been able to extract reasonably comparable data for some variables. The sites are either multicomponent occupations or cannot be assigned to specific intervals any finer than the intervals for the projectile points present in the excavated deposits. In some cases, the assemblages have been broken down into two or more components to illustrate change within a site. However, the degree of temporal resolution represented in the excavation units at these sites is variable. As a result, we have not attempted to put too fine a time scale on any of the sites or components in order to make them as comparable as possible at the level of periods in a large scale of comparison. After all, if there are subregional ceramic traditions within the larger Mossy Grove area, these traditions were expressed over time and can be detected only in cumulative patterns. So, the chronological aspects of the following discussion are imperfect. But, they are appropriate to the scale of the discussion and, perhaps, are not much more imperfect than the chronological aspects of many intersite comparisons in the UTC region, as will be shown below.

³ Or, as may be the case at 41HR751, continued to be used extensively even after the decline of the local bison population.

Table 14.1: Sites and Components Discussed in Regional Analysis.

Site Number	Site Name	Location	Component	Predominant Age
41HR751	Woodforest Road	E. Central Harris Co.	AL1	A.D. 1300-1400s
41HR273	Alabonson Road	NW Houston	Early Block	Early Ceramic
41HR273	Alabonson Road	NW Houston	Late Block	Perdiz
41HR729		NW Harris Co.	Site	>A.D. 700s
41HR616	Kingwood	N Harris Co.	AL1	A.D. 1200s
41HR616	Kingwood	N Harris Co.	AL2	A.D. 1000s
41HR616	Kingwood	N Harris Co.	AL3	A.D. 700s
41HR616	Kingwood	N Harris Co.	AL4	A.D. 700s or earlier
41FB199	Cullinan Park	NE Ft. Bend Co.	Site	Perdiz
41FB200	Cullinan Park	NE Ft. Bend Co.	Site	Perdiz
41GV82	Lido Harbor	Clear Lake, Galveston Co.	Site	A.D. 1300-1450
41GV66	Mitchell Ridge	Galveston Island	Block	Perdiz
41CH252	Eagles Ridge	Wallisville Reservoir	Strat 1	Very Early Ceramic
41CH252	Eagles Ridge	Wallisville Reservoir	Strat 2	Earliest Ceramic

The Overall Pattern

If the assemblage at 41CH252 is broadly representative, ceramics in the part of the Mossy Grove area discussed here started out as highly diverse. In addition to a broad range of decorative techniques and motifs, there also was a broad range of approaches to paste choice, primary forming, and surface treatment. However, by the A.D. 700s, it appears that the range of technological styles across the area had narrowed considerably in the sense that both manufacturing processes and decorative techniques changed to include a smaller suite of technical procedures. This narrower range of technical procedures stabilized into a predominant pattern in which decoration in general (and the range of decorative techniques specifically) was much less common and surface modifications were overwhelmingly dominated by the floated, unburnished surface. In general, it appears that the emphasis came to be on the primary and secondary forming stage of the pottery production process and less on the embellishment of the finished pot. In essence, UTC potters settled on a combination of technical attributes and they deviated from that overall style relatively little. This is not to say, however, that this suite of technical procedures was rigid. Indeed, this overall unity is accompanied by variations that may have distinct spatial properties.

Paste

Paste composition is the principal variable for defining chronological types in the region (Winchell's [Winchell and Ellis 1991] typology being the lone exception), so the spatial distribution of various pastes is an important variable. Most of our previous reports have assessed the extent to which one or another paste appeared to be preferred by the potters for each site or component. In cases where the assemblages were overwhelmingly composed of sandy pastes, a preference (if any) would be evidenced by a preponderance of sherds with sand inclusions in a particular grade on the Wentworth scale. This approach was backed by assumptions that:

- (1) Pottery making is a skill passed from teacher to learner and potter to potter;
- (2) Knowledge of pottery making includes knowledge of tricks of the trade, and no potter can transmit such knowledge if she or he does not have it;
- (3) Potters, like chert knappers, are familiar with the properties of materials and tend to select raw materials meeting their preferences;
- (4) Different potters may work within different spatio-temporal networks for transmitting knowledge of pottery making;

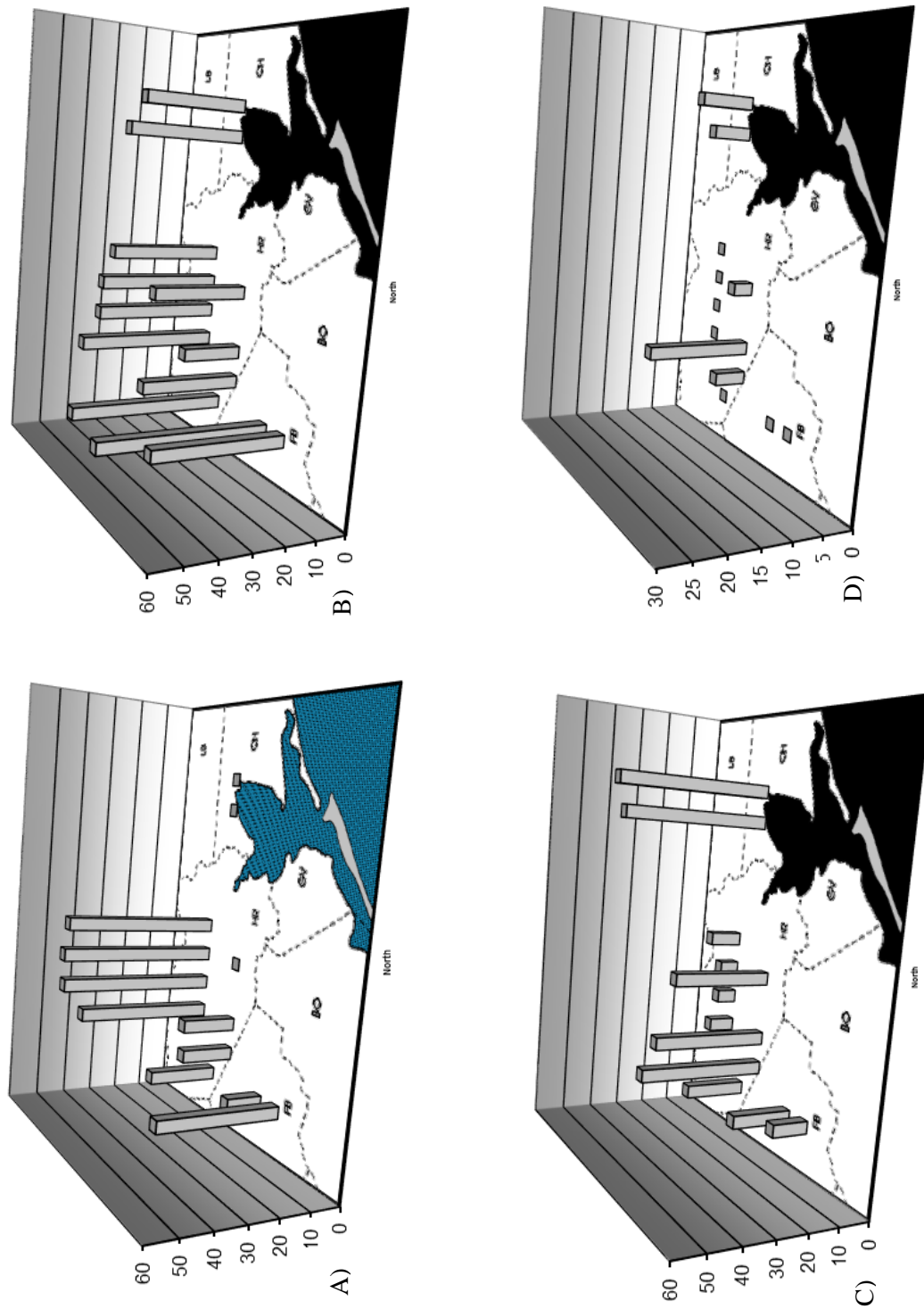


Figure 14.13: Regional distribution of pastes with only mineral inclusions: a) medium sandy paste, b) fine sandy paste, c) very fine sandy paste, and d) silty paste.

- (5) Potters, like chert knappers, know their environments and go where they can get preferred materials *if they know of any nearby*, and
- (6) Knowing where to find good sources of clay or, if needed, temper is an important trick of the trade.

Ricklis (1994:177) has criticized this approach by focusing on the fifth expectation. In his view, it is premature to speak of preferences among sandy pastes if no knowledge of the local sediments is available for comparison. But, various soil maps for the counties in the UTC region show that soils with a wide range of textures occur not far from almost anywhere one might camp, and that range is likely to be enhanced by the sediments in the point bars and bottoms of streams. So, even if we don't know the more or less exact locations of soils of various textures, we do know that a wide range of textures is available.

Figure 14.13 shows the distribution of size grades for the predominant nonplastic mineral inclusions in ceramics with sandy and silty pastes. From a regional perspective, fine sandy pastes commonly occur as a large percentage of the sample, with medium sandy pastes occurring in large percentages less often. However, sherds with pastes ranging from predominantly very fine sand to predominantly medium sand occur at all of the sites, and sherds with silty pastes occur at five of the nine sites examined. This indicates that a wide range of nonplastic inclusions not only was available but was also used selectively. For example, at 41HR273, pastes in the earlier component centered around very fine and fine sand with spillovers into medium sand and silty pastes. In contrast, very fine sandy and silty pastes overwhelmingly dominate the later component.

At 41HR273 (Winchell and Ellis 1991) and 41CH252 (Ennes 1998), potters added sand to already sandy clays to create pastes with the desired texture, implying that if they could not find what they wanted, they made it. The two components from 41HR273 control for location and imply that paste variation is a function of choice rather than environment because pastes from the silty to medium sandy range occur in both components. This point is driven home by a comparison of the pastes from 41FB199 and 41FB200, where pastes in the very fine through medium sandy range occur in double-digit percentages. At 41FB200, paste choice was about evenly split between medium and fine sandy pastes, whereas fine sandy pastes predominate at 41FB199. This is interesting because the two sites are located about 100 meters from each other and are contemporaneous to the extent that both yielded Perdiz points (Moore 1996). Moreover, 41FB200 contained decorated ceramics with motifs and technological attributes more typical of the Central Texas Coastal region (i.e., two rims with saw-toothed lip decoration, one of which had an interior lip overhang, and several sherds with distinctive blackened design elements or scored interior surfaces) than the UTC region. The 41FB200 assemblage also had a much higher proportion of vessels with smudged interiors. The differences in paste choice therefore are accompanied by evidence that the potters at 41FB200 and 41FB199 made ceramics with different technological traditions, but which shared certain broad traits at a typological level. Thus, at a regional level, there is some evidence that paste choice for ceramics with only mineral inclusions is at least partly independent of the local sediment regime, but not patterned enough to be regarded as cultural. Identifying preferential selection is no more dependent on knowing the specific locations of specific clays any more than modeling environmental change on the basis of salinity regimes near estuarine archeological sites (as in Ricklis 1993) depends on knowing where specific beds of specific shellfish were located.

Pastes with bone inclusions have been an enigmatic, low frequency element of UTC ceramics. Aten (1983:244) identifies a descriptive (i.e., untyped) category of bone tempered ceramics characterized by the addition of "5-25% bone fragments" in a sandy paste that is otherwise

undistinguishable from the sandy pastes of Goose Creek wares. The bone-tempered ceramics are most common late in the ceramic sequence, and Aten (1983:244) regards these as rare in the eastern part of the region, and “modestly abundant in the Brazos Delta and Conroe/Lake Livingston areas. At Lido Harbor (41GV82), Weinstein (1991:97-98) identified Goose Creek sherds with bone inclusions that he considered to be too sparse to regard as bone temper rather than incidental inclusions. At some sites we have found sherds with sandy pastes and bone inclusions. Although bone inclusions are sparse in comparison to bone-tempered wares like Leon Plain, they generally are too numerous for us to regard as incidental inclusions. Thus, some of what we have counted as bone-tempered sherds probably would be closer to the lower end of Aten’s scale if they were measured. It is unclear whether Weinstein would accept our threshold for distinguishing between bone temper and incidental inclusions, but we suspect that he would call some, if not many, of them incidental inclusions. Because Ricklis (1994) does not address the incidental/intentional inclusion issue for bone tempered ceramics at Mitchell Ridge (41GV66), we cannot venture a similar comparison.

Figure 14.14 shows the percentages of bone-tempered sherds at the sites we have examined, at 41GV82, and at the Mitchell Ridge site (41GV66; Ricklis 1994). For the purposes of discussing bone temper, we will assume that sherds with bone inclusions at 41GV82 are tempered according to our standards. The distribution of bone temper confirms Aten’s observation that they are a late phenomenon because bone is absent in the early components and occurs only in assemblages that also contained Perdiz points. But, bone temper also is absent in some of the Perdiz-equivalent components (AL2 at 41HR616, the late Block at 41HR273, and 41HR751). The pattern does not support a predominantly westerly and northerly distribution because three of the four highest rates of occurrence are along a south-southeast/north-northwest line extending from 41GV66 to 41HR616, whereas the lowest nonzero occurrence is at 41FB200 in the Brazos Delta area. The high peak for 41FB199 is likely to be at least partly a result of a relatively small sample size. In any event, to the extent that bone tempering shows an influence from the northwest (Aten 1983:244), that influence is uneven and extends well into the area near Galveston Bay.

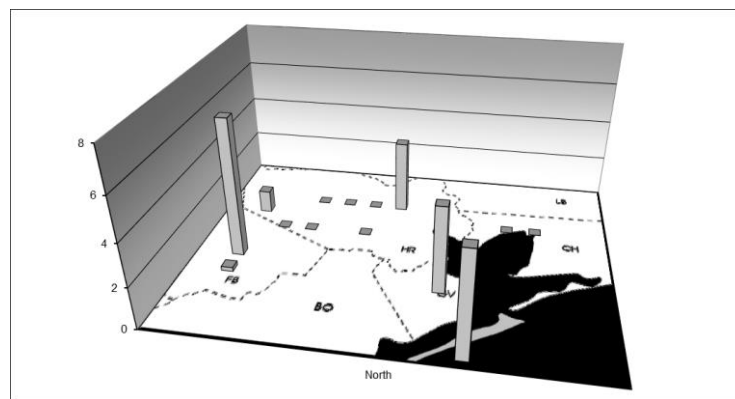


Figure 14.14: Regional distribution of pastes with bone temper.

Although we stand firmly by our judgments about bone-tempered sherds, it is possible that some, perhaps many of what we have identified as bone tempered sherds would be classified as having incidental bone inclusions according to Weinstein’s or other analysts’ standards. If this is so, the pattern Aten noted for northerly and westerly dominance of bone temper breaks down further because there are too few bone-tempered sherds in the more northern and western assemblages.

However, rejecting our standard for bone-temper raises a different question: If most of what has been identified includes sherds with incidental bone inclusions, what does that say about the relative locations of pottery making and the bone that inadvertently got mixed into otherwise sandy pastes? To the extent that bone is an incidental inclusion, incorporation into paste requires it to be present at the clay source and/or paste processing location. This in turn requires that clay procurement and/or paste processing took place in on-site locations where occupations were sufficiently intense and/or repetitive enough to establish crushed bone as an archeosediment occurring in levels at least as high as background noise.

Figure 14.15 shows the distribution of percentages of sherds with bone inclusions in either sandy or grog tempered pastes. The percentages for the sites we analyzed are slightly conservative because we did not record sherds with a speck or two of bone under the assumption that these specks were fortuitous inclusions. Because such “specked” sherds have been even less common than bone-tempered sherds, the conservatism should not be significant. With the exception of AL2 at 41HR616 and the late Block at 41HR273, all components with zero values are Early Ceramic components with reasonably robust ceramic assemblages. The absence of bone inclusions in these components (and the virtual absence in Aten’s Early Ceramic assemblage) indicates that bone was not lying around in a pottery-making environment in sufficient amounts to be accidentally included at readily detectable levels. But, these Early Ceramic components are from repetitively occupied sites where vertebrate fauna were consumed and their bones subsequently discarded. Hence, to the extent that (a) Weinstein is correct that bone is an incidental inclusion in the sherds he described and (b) we have erred in classifying sherds as bone-tempered, the data provide evidence that clay procurement and/or paste processing moved into on-site locations at many later occupations. This pattern, if correctly characterized, would reflect a change in the spatial organization of pottery making relative to the spatial organization of bone discard. Thus, in short, the distribution of pastes with bone inclusions may point either toward

- 1) a breakdown of Aten’s assessment of the spatial distribution of bone temper, or
- 2) a change in the physical organization of pottery production (perhaps a change in which pottery production became more closely tethered to other activities performed at a particular site).

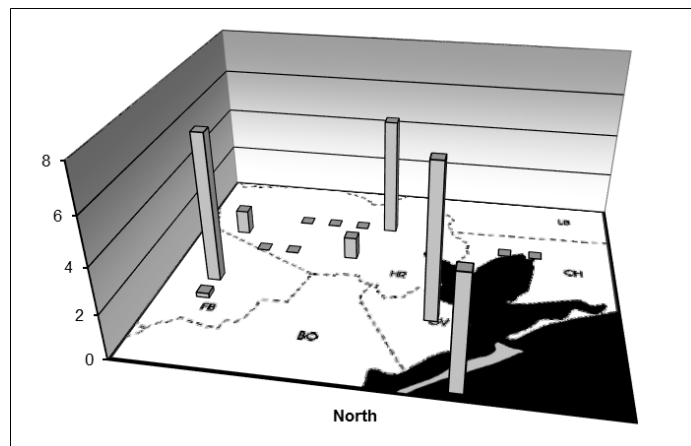


Figure 14.15: Regional distribution of percentages of pastes with bone or bone and grog inclusions.

Grog tempered pastes are a predominantly Late Ceramic period characteristic that peaks in frequency in the early Old River period in Aten's Galveston Bay seriation. Other than a few type/varieties that are diagnostic of the early Early Ceramic period, the only feature that differentiates ceramic assemblages chronologically over most of the Ceramic period is the relative frequency of grog-tempered wares (Aten 1983:Figure 14.1; Ellis and Ellis 1995). However, Ricklis (1994; see also Weinstein 1991) notes at length that the calendrical calibration of the seriation is problematic because Aten calibrated his seriation to calendar years on the basis of radiocarbon dates on shell. Aten's dates were obtained before fractionation corrections were well understood or routinely measured. The regression method he used to compensate for age anomalies (Aten 1983:Appendix A and H) therefore compensated for age anomaly, variability of anomaly, fractionation effects, variability of fractionation effects, and variability of contemporaneity between the paired charcoal and shell dates used in the regression. As a result, despite the fact that the regression has a very high correlation coefficient and R^2 value, it also has a very high standard error of 103 radiocarbon years. So, no matter how accurate the correction is, the result is very imprecise. For example, using the regression to correct for age anomaly yields uncalibrated radiocarbon ages with 95% confidence intervals of 412 radiocarbon years which is approximately equal to the length of the Round Lake period as it is characterized by Aten (1983: Figure 14.2). At this level of precision, the only secure serial relationships are between samples from the same stratigraphic columns or samples firmly associated with statistically different radiocarbon ages, which requires mean radiocarbon ages several hundred radiocarbon years apart.

Significantly, the problem of calendrical calibration is not the most important problem affecting the seriation because it is possible to use Aten's correction procedure to produce reasonable, though imprecise, ordinal measures of radiocarbon age, and to integrate new studies in terms of radiocarbon rather than calendrical age. However, few of the bars in the seriation are actually dated. For example, Aten's grog peak is derived from samples at 41CH98, Levels 1-5 (1983:Figure 14.1 and Table 12.1). However, the only radiocarbon ages available are from Level 5 on charcoal and shell. These yielded uncalibrated radiocarbon dates of A. D. 640 ± 103 and A.D. 890 ± 110 (respectively; Aten (1983, Tab. 14.1), which are considerably older than the uncalibrated radiocarbon date of A D 1400 that coincides with the grog peak in Aten's (1983: Figure 14.2) period structure. The same problem affects the seriation series involving Old River and Orcoquisac ceramics from 41CH32. The uncalibrated radiocarbon dates from this site are 427 ± 103 B. C. and AD 584 ± 103 , which at best place the 41CH32 ceramics sometime after the very Early Ceramic period. Without tying the dates to their assemblages, the 41CH98 and 41CH32 components float chronologically and ordinally unanchored within the seriation.

Figure 14.16 shows the distribution of percentages of grog tempered ceramics in the portion of the seriation beginning with CH36/7-8 in the middle Round Lake period (Aten 1983, Fig 14.1). It also shows how little is left of the seriation when only radiocarbon dated variables are used. Indeed, a careful examination of the radiocarbon data in Aten's study (1983, Tab. 14.1) shows that subtle problems of ordering are likely to remain for the late seriation steps from 41CH110 and from 41CH36/3-4. Moreover, the Galveston Bay area seriation itself is rendered in terms of battleship curves. Each bar in each curve takes the sherd counts from a particular component very seriously without considering the degree of analytical error that might be introduced by sampling error (Ellis and Ellis 1995). In other words, the relative frequency of any given type at any given point of the seriation might or might not represent average values for contemporaneous components and therefore, might or might not be representative.

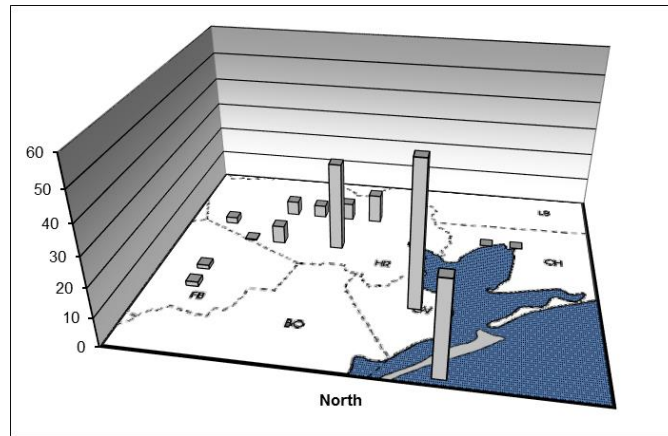


Figure 14.16: Regional distribution of percentages of grog-tempered pastes.

Consequently, even if we ignore problems of correlating newly dated assemblages with Aten's seriation, the internal structure and coherence of the seriation are dubious because of the massive analytical uncertainties inherent in the radiocarbon dates and ceramic count values on which the seriation is based. In other words, it is not only unclear how to match the early Old River peak of grog tempered ceramics with an accurate calendrical scale; it has also not been well demonstrated that the peak itself ever existed as it is depicted in Aten's seriation. This is a problem even if one detaches the seriation from its chronometric foundations and uses it as an ordinal or relative seriation, as Ricklis (1994) has done. Using seriation to place components elsewhere in an ordinal scale presupposes that (a) the ordinal relationships in the seriation are approximately correct, and (b) that they apply outside the area sampled for the seriation. But, assuming that the ordinal steps of the seriation apply outside the Galveston Bay area ignores the empirical issue of how widely (if at all) the seriation actually applies as a general model (e.g. Ellis and Moore 1995). In essence, using the seriation as a reasonably accurate ordinal model takes the accuracy of the original dates and ceramic counts just as seriously as using the seriation as a reasonably accurate calendrical model.

At an intuitive level, cross-dating the ceramic assemblage at 41HR751 should place it after the grog peak in Aten's seriation if the seriation is approximately correct. Based on uncalibrated radiocarbon dates for the upper ceramic-bearing deposits at 41HR751 and the apparent stratigraphic relationships in the Orcoquisac segment of Aten's seriation, the upper ceramic assemblage at 41HR751 should fall in the interval when Goose Creek wares regained their position as the overwhelmingly dominant ceramics. But, the 41HR751 assemblage has a substantial grog-tempered element that apparently is anomalously high. Weinstein (1991) noted analogous anomalies for some assemblages at 41GV82. However, what happens if we take the uncertainties of the seriation as seriously as the means of the radiocarbon ages and the exact ceramic counts in each step of the battleship curve? It still turns out that grog tempered ceramics are a predominantly Late Ceramic phenomenon, and that they often are a very large if not preponderant element of the ceramic assemblage. It also turns out that large percentages of grog-tempered wares are approximately contemporaneous with the occurrence of Perdiz as the dominant projectile point. This gives a level of temporal precision that we would argue is approximately comparable to that given using Aten's age anomaly correction. From this analytical perspective, the appropriate level of comparative precision is a comparison of Perdiz aged components with other Perdiz aged components to see if they have semi-quantitatively low, medium, or high percentages of grog-tempered ceramics (Figure 14.17). The anomalous percentage of grog tempered ceramics at 41HR751 loses its anomaly because it is Perdiz in age,

has substantial percentages of grog-tempered pastes, and is chronologically indistinguishable from many components with high percentages of grog tempered wares in the Aten seriation.

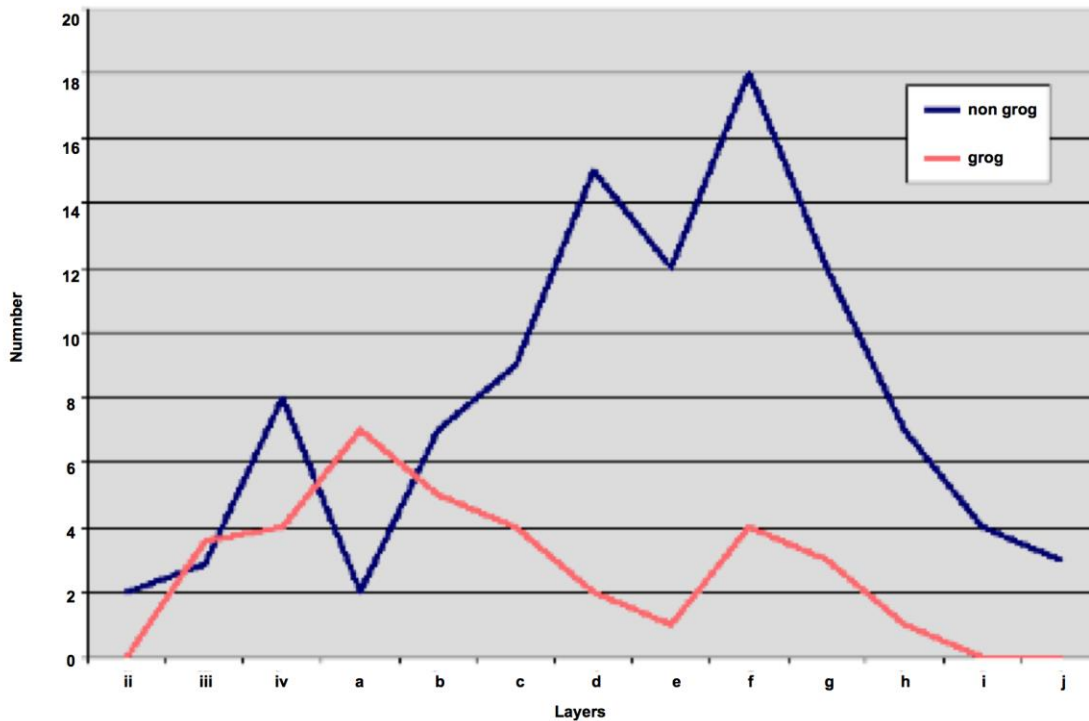


Figure 14.17: Numbers of grog vs. non-grog-tempered ceramics at 41HR751 by layer/level.

Although components with high proportions of grog-tempered sherds cannot be distinguished at narrow levels of chronological precision, they can be distinguished spatially. The components with modest to high percentages of grog-tempered wares in Aten’s seriation are located in Chambers County, on the Trinity River Delta. Of the Perdiz age components in Figure 14.18, only 41GV66, 41GV82, and 41HR751 have percentages that are comparable to approximately contemporaneous sites in Chambers County (Aten 1983, Fig 14.1). In contrast, the Perdiz age components in Fort Bend County (41FB199 and 41FB200) and west and north Harris County (41HR729, the late Block at 41HR273, and AL1 and AL2 at 41HR616) have relatively low percentages of grog-tempered sherds. This implies that grog temper diminished as a salient aspect of pottery making west and northwest of Galveston Bay. However, very high levels of grog temper occurred at 41BO79, a Perdiz age site on the coast of Brazoria County located outside the area depicted in Figure 14.18. This suggests that although the pattern of abundant grog tempering did not extend inland to the west, it may have extended south along the coast.

We will not venture a guess as to whether the easterly and/or coastal preponderance of grog-temper is related to functional concerns. However, we can assert that if it is functional, it probably does not have to do with making pots more suitable for cooking over open fires or glowing coals. Very few of the basal or body sherds we have examined are burned or blackened on the outside by soot (Rice 1987:235-236). Of the few basal and body sherds we have seen that show evidence of direct contact with fire, the burned surface almost always was the interior, not the exterior. Of the very small number of sherds with burned exteriors, the burning generally

occurred as small patches of charred residue, or, in a few cases, the exterior, interior, and paste were all charred, suggesting that they burned after breakage. Interestingly, almost all of the sherds with burned surfaces were pots with sandy pastes. Thus, to the limited extent that contact with fire is associated with vessels, it is associated with sandy rather than grog-tempered pastes. Consequently, improved resistance to thermal shock during use over open fires does not seem to be the dominant reason for tempering with grog because cooking over fires does not seem to be the dominant function of UTC pots.

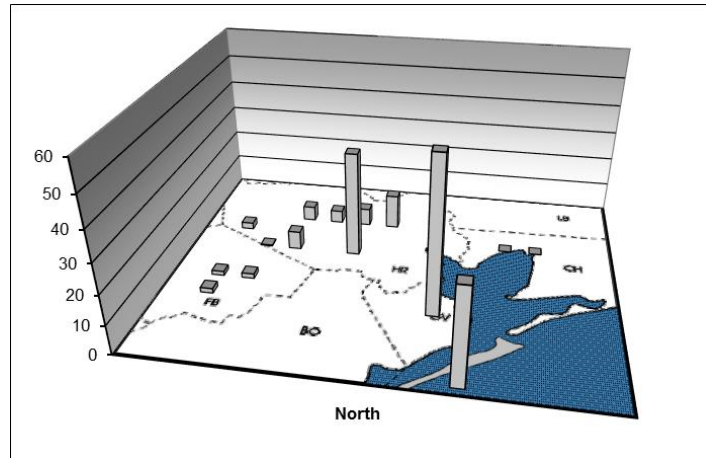


Figure 14.18: Regional distribution of percentages of bone and bone-and-grog tempered pastes.

Moreover, the distribution of high percentages of grog temper weighs against it as a functional solution to ceramic production problems *unless the distribution reflects the existence of different ceramic traditions* in which people in one area adopted it, and people in another area did not. Solving ceramic production problems inherent to ceramics with sandy pastes would be as desirable to westerly and northerly potters as it would be to easterly or coastal potters. So, if grog temper was a solution to one or more production problems, it is hard to believe that potters working within a common ceramic tradition with a common technological style would adopt a superior solution in one area, and an inferior one in another. If grog temper was a solution to ceramic production problems, the failure of grog temper to occur in equivalent densities in the west and north implies that similar concerns were not addressed in similar fashions. This, in turn, would imply that western/northern potters and eastern/coastal potters occupied different networks within which ceramic production knowledge was transmitted. Although it is certainly possible that the same groups of people traveled between both areas and did different things in each, there is as yet no compelling evidence that UTC ceramics generally had specialized functions requiring one kind of pot here, another kind of pot there. At this stage, the existence of socially distinct, historically constituted technological traditions provides as good an explanation for the distribution of grog temper as purely functional explanations.

Smudging

The possibility of a disjunction between ceramic traditions in the north/west and east/coast also shows up in the distribution of smudged interior surfaces. Figure 14.19 shows the distribution of smudged interiors both as a percentage of all sherds (Figure 14.19a) and a percentage of sherds with identifiable interior surface treatments (Figure 14.19b). The percentages for the components at 41HR273 require explanation. No observations were made for smudged surfaces in that analysis.

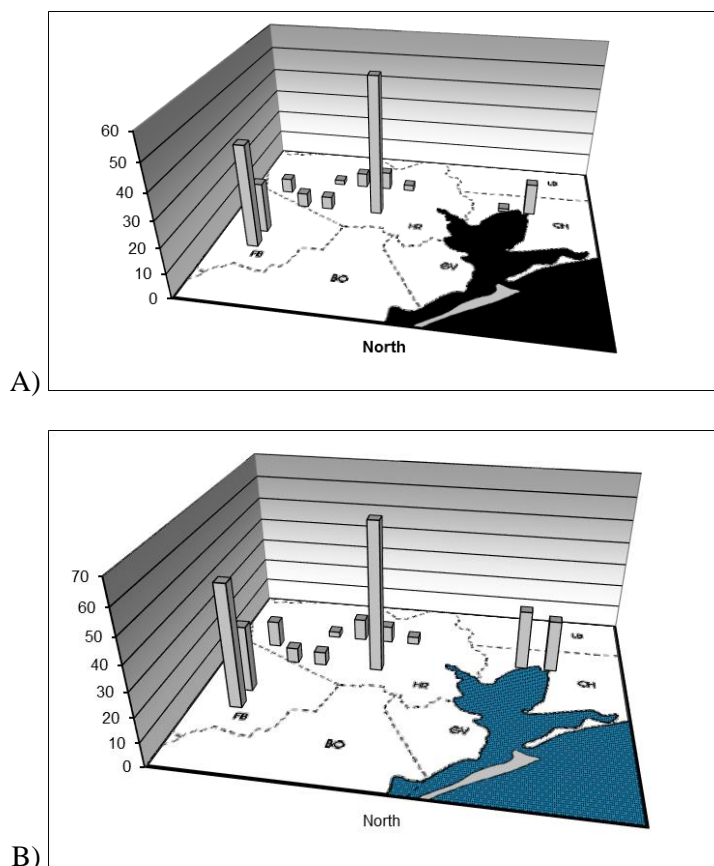


Figure 14.19: Regional Distribution of Percentages of sherds with Smudged Interior: a) all sherds and b) sherds without eroded surfaces. Actual value for each component is probably between the values depicted in a and b.

However, interior color and the presence of asphaltum were recorded. Only sherds with black interior surfaces are candidates for smudging, and the percentages of smudged sherds at 41HR273 are based on the percentages of sherds that had black interior surfaces, but were not coated with asphaltum. However, as noted earlier, processes other than smudging and asphaltum coating can result in black surfaces, with the most common such process being incomplete oxidation of organic matter present in the clay during firing. As a result, using the percentage of black interior surfaces as a proxy for smudging at 41HR273 overestimates the actual percentage of smudging. Thirty-six percent of the sherds with black interior surfaces also had black pastes and/or exteriors. Therefore, more than a third of the sherds that were counted as smudged at 41HR273 probably are not actually smudged because it is likely that the black interior surfaces resulted from incomplete oxidation of organics.

Smudging occurs throughout the sequence. Smudging occurs in high percentages along a west-southwest/east-northeast trending line from the two Fort Bend County sites to 41CH252. High percentages of smudging also occur at coastal sites 41BO79 (Ellis 1996) and 41BO13 (Copperhead Site, Hamilton 1988). 41BO79 dates to AD 1220-1375 and, hence, covers a smaller period than AL1 at 41HR751 (approximately AD700-1650), and is about the same age as or slightly younger than AL1 at 41HR616. 41BO13 had a Catahoula point, suggesting that it may be approximately contemporaneous with AL2 at 41HR616. Thus, high percentages of interior smudging occur in Perdiz aged components at 41HR751, 41FB199/200, and 41BO79, the Catahoula aged component at 41BO13, and at least one of the very early Ceramic Period

components at 41CH252. It appears, therefore, that interior smudging apparently has substantial time depth as a major pottery production technique south and southeast of a line separating the Fort Bend sites and 41HR751, on one hand, from the western and northern Harris County sites, on the other. Indeed, despite the fact that the percentages for smudging are overestimated at 41HR273, that site still has a noticeably lower rate of smudging than the sites south and southeast of the line. Thus, as with grog temper, the distribution of high percentages of smudged interiors extends down the coast, but apparently does not extend into the northwest. However, unlike grog, the distribution extends inland to the Fort Bend County sites. Given the high percentages at the Fort Bend sites and 41HR751, if smudging is a functional trait, that function apparently is common to coastal and inland sites.

41HR751 Regional Framework

Perdiz Times: Distinct Traditions?

As noted above in the discussion about paste choice, differences in predominant paste choice at 41FB199 and 41FB200 were accompanied by differences in decorative motifs and techniques that link the latter site more closely with decorative traditions of the middle coast than with decorative styles of the upper coast. Decorative motifs typical of the middle coast also are common at the Mitchell Ridge site (41GV66). Because the middle coast decorative motifs and techniques are middle coast traits, we expect them to have a northern limit. That northern limit may be a line that runs from about 41FB200 to 41GV66. But, as shown in Figure 14.20, this line cross-cuts the coastal arm of the distribution of sites with grog-tempered ceramics. Weinstein (1991) has analyzed in detail the associations between points and ceramics in Aten's (1983) data. He finds a strong correlation between high percentages of grog-tempered ceramics and Perdiz (and contemporaneous) points. This association also occurs at 41GV82, 41GV66, 41GV751, and 41BO79. Weinstein also found a strong correlation between low percentages of grog-tempered wares and pre-Perdiz points, a phenomenon that occurs at 41BO13. This suggests that the line from 41FB200 to 41GV66 may divide the area of Perdiz-aged, component grog-tempered ceramics into two traditions according to the kinds of decorations put on pots. The first area would be to the south of Galveston Bay and the second area would be to the east of Galveston Bay, with the line dividing the two on the south side of Galveston Bay. Because the Perdiz aged components at 41FB199, 41HR729, 41HR273, and 41HR616 are not characterized by either high percentages of grog-tempered wares or central coastal decorative motifs, it is possible that these sites may belong in a third ceramic tradition in the north. The broad (albeit very loose) coincidence between the distribution of interior smudging reinforces this likelihood by differentiating 41FB199 and the western/northern Harris County Perdiz components from the southern coastal distribution on three counts, and the eastern coastal distribution on two counts.

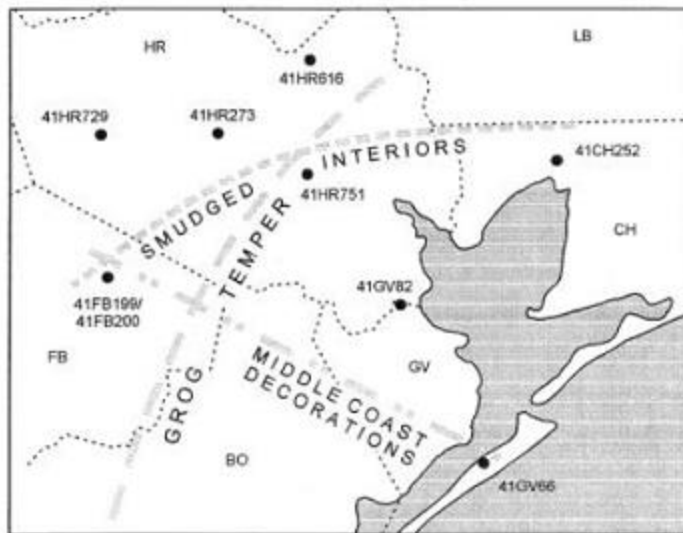


Figure 14.20: Map of ceramic traditions across the Upper Texas Coast.

Thus, there is evidence that during Perdiz times, the region was divided into areas with ceramic traditions that are distinct in several ways even if they also share broad similarities that allow them to be subsumed within the Mossy Grove culture area. As noted above, a principal distinction—the differences in grog-tempered ceramics—cannot be straightforwardly assigned to a functional property of grog-tempered ceramics. The lower relative frequency of grog-tempered ceramics in the west conforms with the pattern suggested in Aten’s (1983:Figure 14.3) seriation for the inland Brazos Valley, but does not appear to be in keeping with its provision for relatively abundant bone-tempered ceramics. This may indicate that the ceramic tradition in the inland west during Perdiz times does not grade directly into the pattern reflected by high rates of bone tempering in the Allen’s Creek area or, farther west, the distribution of bone-tempered Leon Plain ceramics. Moreover, if interior smudging has a functional (rather than, say, aesthetic) purpose, that function is at least independent of functions related to occupations near the Gulf or bays because the Fort Bend sites are well inland. Further, even if one were not inclined to assign socio- or ideotechnic functional significance to the decorative differences between the more southerly and more easterly assemblages, these differences would point toward the existence of historically constituted, spatially constrained networks for transmitting knowledge about pottery making.

Before this discussion is interpreted as a firm claim for Perdiz-age cultural subdivisions in the Mossy Grove area, it should be pointed out that we are fully aware of the limitations posed both by the number of sites used and the lack of data from southern Harris County and northern Brazoria County. But, having said that, let us also highlight the fact that the discussion above shows that Aten’s Galveston Bay Area seriation is undermined by reliance on a cultural-historical construct that is itself conjectural (because the database on which it is founded is weak). Thus, although the foregoing discussion may be regarded as every bit as conjectural as the standard wisdom reflected in the Galveston Bay area seriation, we would contend that the former is no more or less reliable than the latter. What the Galveston Bay area seriation *can* say reliably is that Tchefunte, Mandeville, and certain Goose Creek wares are restricted to the very early Early Ceramic period, and that ceramic types with grog and/or bone inclusions are a Late Ceramic phenomenon. Our analysis not only confirms the temporal distribution of relevant typological attributes, but also suggests a spatial distribution to attributes of technological style, such as smudging and temper type. Moreover, the available technological data suggest that if we look at the late part of the sequence, there are hints of different ceramic traditions within a single

typological “space.” This highlights the fact, as Aten has already suggested (1983:286-287), that we have still more to learn, including the possibility that other technological attributes may reinforce these boundaries or identify more subdivisions. Thus, the pattern we have identified for Perdiz times stands as a potentially interesting hypothesis, one to pursue along with typological analyses that may serve other hypotheses.

CHAPTER 15: SUMMARY AND CONCLUSIONS

In summary, 41HR751 is a multi-component site containing lithic and ceramic material dating predominantly to the Late Ceramic period. Diagnostic lithics from this period include several Perdiz arrow points or point fragments, while the ceramics include Goose Creek, Baytown and San Jacinto types.

Though the site also contained lithic tools dating from the Late Archaic underlain by two Middle Archaic points, the focus of the Data Recovery excavations was limited, for financial reasons, to the upper levels of the site.

Despite the sandy nature of the matrix, we were also able to identify several features at the site, and through floatation, identify several of these as possible hearths. One of the main results from the artifact analysis is that there appears to be an increase in the artifact frequency in the upper levels of the site (above Level *c*).

A good series of dates obtained during these Data Recovery excavations allows Woodforest Road to provide some insights into current lithic controversies such as the age of Perdiz points in southeast Texas. Additionally, statistical analysis of the lithic debitage from the site reveals that there were significant changes in site occupation over the course of the ceramic period, both in the way certain areas of the site were used, and possibly in the intensity of occupation.

Technological analysis of paste and surface treatment of ceramics found at the site also show clear changes over time. While these may indicate changes in pottery manufacturing techniques over time, they may also represent different occupations by different groups with different manufacturing traditions.

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APPENDICES

Appendix A: Original Specimen Inventory²¹

Lot No.	Description	Unit	Elevation		Field Sack	
			Layer/Level	Initial end		
129	C14 sample	N0 E3	<i>b</i>	98.80	98.70	109
130	15 flakes, 6 sherds, 1 lithic tool,	N0 E3	<i>b</i>	98.80	98.70	109
158	5 flakes, 4 sherds, 1 lithic tool, 5 fauna	N0 E3	<i>d</i>	98.60	98.50	162
159	5 flakes, 2 sherds, 5 fauna	N0 E3	<i>e</i>	98.50	98.39	168
160	1 flake, 10 sherds, fauna	N0 E3	<i>f</i>	98.39	98.30	169
161	6 sherds; 1 poss. daub	N0 E3	<i>g</i>	98.30	98.20	186
165	1 sherds	N0 E3	<i>h</i>	98.20	98.10	187
32	2 flakes	N0 E3	I	99.48	99.37	44
166	1 flake	N0 E3	<i>i</i>	98.10	98.00	188
45	11 flakes, 6 sherds, 1 lithic tool frag., 1 lithic utilized; 2 bone	N0 E3	III	99.19	98.93	51
46	3 flakes, 1 sherd, 1 lithic tool	N0 E3	IV	98.93	98.88	59
182	3 flakes, burned clay	N0 E3	<i>j</i>	98.00	97.90	205
183	1 flake, 10 burnt clay	N0 E3	<i>k</i>	97.90	97.80	206
80	3 flakes, 4 sherds, 1 lithic tool, 1 bone	N0 E3	<i>a</i>	98.90	98.80	92
187	8 flakes, 8 sherds, 1 lithic tool, fauna	N0 E3	<i>c</i>	98.70	98.60	161
33	20 flakes, 3 sherds	N0 E9	<i>b</i>	99.10	99.00	42
34	11 flakes, 1 sherd	N0 E9	<i>c</i>	99.00	98.90	43
37	2 flakes, 3 sherds	N0 E9	<i>d</i>	98.90	98.80	46
38	2 flakes	N0 E9	<i>e</i>	98.80	98.67	53
234	2 sherds, 3 fauna	N0 E9	<i>f</i>	98.70	98.60	260
235	7 fauna	N0 E9	<i>g</i>	98.60	98.50	277
293	1 sherd (feature 10 level i)	N0 E9	<i>i</i>	98.34	98.30	288
7	1 seed pod	N0 E9	II	99.49	99.35	1
8	3 flakes, 1 seed	N0 E9	II	99.49	99.35	15
9	5 flakes	N0 E9	III	99.35	99.27	21
19	11 flakes	N0 E9	IV	99.27	99.20	22
295	flakes 2, concretions	N0 E9	<i>j</i>	98.30	98.20	308
294	feature 10 level j	N0 E9	<i>j</i> (F10)	98.30	98.20	294
18	11 flakes, 1 lithic tool, 5 sherds, 1 bone, 2 seed pods	N0 E9	<i>a</i>	99.20	99.10	23
104	11 flakes, 3 sherds, 1 lithic tool, fauna	N1 E3	<i>a</i>	98.80	98.70	123
136	2 sherds, 1 lithic utilized, 4 fauna	N1 E3	<i>b</i>	98.70	98.57	144
236	3 flakes, 1 sherd	N1 E3	<i>c</i>	98.57	98.50	256
237	5 flakes, 1 sherd	N1 E3	<i>d</i>	98.50	98.40	257
238	1 flake, 3 sherds	N1 E3	<i>e</i>	98.40	98.30	262
239	C14 sample, @ 98.35	N1 E3	<i>e</i>	98.40	98.30	262
240	4 flakes, 1 lithic tool, 1 sherd	N1 E3	<i>f</i>	98.30	98.20	264
241	1 flake, 1 sherd	N1 E3	<i>g</i>	98.20	98.40	265
242	fauna	N1 E3	<i>h</i>	98.10	98.00	266

²¹ Appendix A represents the original specimen inventory that is used throughout the report. Appendix H is the new specimen inventory (used for curation), which in some cases, has been assigned new lot and specimen numbers that do not necessarily match those used in the report. Also, Specimen Inventory does not include microdebitage or ceramics recovered from floatation.

Lot No.	Description	Unit	Layer/ Level	Initial	End	Field Sack
243	1 flake, 1 sherd, 1 burnt clay	N1 E3	<i>i</i>	98.00	97.90	267
88	5 flakes	N1 E3	III	98.95	98.93	95
135	1 flake, fauna	N1 E3	III	98.91	98.93	110
102	1 flake, 4 sherds, 2 fauna	N1 E3	IV	98.89	98.80	124
71	2 flakes	N1 E3	II	99.30	98.95	84
103	bone (plotted)	N1 E3	IV	98.89	98.80	124
146	16 flakes, 1 sherd, 6 fauna	N1 E8	<i>b</i>	99.10	99.00	154
106	1 flake, 1 sherd,	N1 E8	I	99.68	99.50	126
112	12 flakes, 5 sherds, 1 shell	N1 E8	III	99.48	99.37	143
362	1 flake (from shovel test)	N1 E8	S.T.	97.40	97.27	359
147	17 flakes, 5 sherds, 2 lithic tools, 3 fauna	N1 E8	<i>c</i>	99.00	98.90	155
213	5 flakes, 7 sherds, 3 fauna	N1 E8	<i>d</i>	98.90	98.80	158
214	1 flake, 2 sherds	N1 E8	<i>e</i>	98.80	98.70	159
215	1 flake, 2 lithic tools	N1 E8	<i>f</i>	98.70	98.60	189
216	1 flake	N1 E8	<i>g</i>	98.60	98.50	190
217	1 sherd, 3 fauna	N1 E8	<i>h</i>	98.50	98.40	215
218	2 fauna, 4 burnt clay	N1 E8	<i>i</i>	98.40	98.30	216
219	1 flake, 1 sherd, 3 fauna; 1 burnt clay	N1 E8	<i>j</i>	98.30	98.20	217
246	3 flakes, 4 sherds, 3 fauna; 1 poss. daub	N1 E9	<i>e</i>	98.80	98.70	255
247	1 flake, 2 sherds, 2 fauna	N1 E9	<i>f</i>	98.70	98.60	259
248	1 lithic tool, 4 sherds, 3 fauna	N1 E9	<i>g</i>	98.60	98.50	278
249	1 sherd, 2.2g fauna	N1 E9	<i>h</i>	98.50	98.40	279
250	1 flake, 1 sherd	N1 E9	<i>i</i>	98.40	98.30	280
51	1 tooth	N1 E9	II	99.49	99.43	55
58	6 flakes, 1 sherd	N1 E9	III	99.43	99.24	72
100	15 flakes, 2 sherds	N1 E9	<i>a</i>	99.20	99.10	107
95	12 flakes, 1 sherd, fauna, 1 ochre	N1 E9	<i>b</i>	99.10	99.00	111
125	3 flakes, sherd, shell/bone fragments	N1 E9	<i>c</i>	99.00	98.90	125
191	1 flake	N1 E9	<i>d</i>	98.90	98.80	166
124	15 flakes, 5 sherds, 1 lithic tool	N1 E9	IV	99.24	99.20	106
123	15 flakes, 2 sherds, 1 ochre	N1E8	<i>a</i>	99.20	99.10	153
122	31 flakes, 6 sherds, 4 fauna	N1E8	IV	99.37	99.20	152
128	6 flakes, 2 sherds, fauna	N2 E3	<i>a</i>	98.70	98.60	146
274	8 flakes, 2 sherds, 12 fauna	N2 E3	<i>b</i>	98.60	98.50	295
304	1 flake, 2 sherds, fauna	N2 E3	<i>c</i>	98.50	98.40	322
305	4 flakes, 1 fauna	N2 E3	<i>d</i>	98.40	98.30	323
315	2 sherds (feature 11, level d)	N2 E3	<i>d</i>	98.45	98.30	
308	1 flake	N2 E3	<i>e</i>	98.30	98.20	324
309	2 fauna	N2 E3	<i>f</i>	98.20	98.10	325
310	1 flake, 1 lithic tool	N2 E3	<i>g</i>	98.10	98.00	326
330	2 flakes, 1 sherd	N2 E3	<i>h</i>	98.00	97.90	342
41	1 bullet shell, 3 flakes	N2 E3	I	99.56	99.31	52
331	2 flakes	N2 E3	<i>i</i>	97.89	97.80	355
332	C14 sample @ 97.80	N2 E3	<i>i</i>	97.89	97.80	355
89	3 flakes, 1 sherd, 1 lithic tool	N2 E3	II	99.31	99.04	94
111	14 flakes, 6 sherds, 2 lithic tool, 1 lithic utilized; bone	N2 E3	III	99.04	98.80	142
127	7 flakes, 1 sherd, fauna	N2 E3	IV	98.80	98.70	145

Lot No.	Description	Unit	Layer/ Level	Initial	End	Field Sack
21	14 flakes, 2 sherds	N2 E8	<i>a</i>	99.20	99.10	24
22	13 flakes, 2 sherds, 2 fauna, 2 seeds	N2 E8	<i>b</i>	99.10	99.00	25
42	8 flakes, 1 sherd	N2 E8	<i>c</i>	99.00	98.90	26
43	3 flakes, 5 sherds, 1 bone	N2 E8	<i>d</i>	98.90	98.87	49
44	3 flakes	N2 E8	<i>e</i>	98.80	98.70	50
14	2 flakes	N2 E8	II	99.48	99.44	2
2	14 flakes, 1 sherd; 1 lithic tool	N2 E8	III	99.44	99.34	19
3	21 flakes, 6 sherds	N2 E8	IV	99.34	99.24	20
188	3 flakes, 4 sherds	N2 E8	<i>f</i>	98.70	98.60	181
189	1 sherd, 1 fauna (feature 9)	N2 E8	<i>f</i> (F9)	98.70	98.60	176
190	7 fauna	N2 E8	<i>g</i>	98.60	98.50	177
193	2 flakes, 1 sherd, 2 fauna	N2 E8	<i>h</i>	98.50	98.40	195
202	1 flake, 2 fauna	N2 E8	<i>i</i>	98.40	98.30	194
149	3 flakes, charred seed, from pedestal around feature	N2 E8	IV	99.34	99.24	129
203	1 flake	N2 E8	<i>j</i>	98.30	98.20	219
137	6 flakes, 1 ochre, 1 shell	N2 E9	<i>a</i>	99.20	99.10	130
148	8 flakes, 2 sherds	N2 E9	<i>b</i>	99.10	99.00	156
181	6 flakes, 2 sherds, 7 fauna	N2 E9	<i>c</i>	99.00	98.90	167
251	1 flake, 2 sherds, 2 fauna	N2 E9	<i>d</i>	98.90	98.80	253
252	1 flake, 1 sherd, 4 fauna	N2 E9	<i>e</i>	98.80	98.70	254
253	12 fauna	N2 E9	<i>f</i>	98.70	98.60	281
254	1 lithic tool; 1 sherd, 1 fauna	N2 E9	<i>g</i>	98.60	98.50	282
255	4 fauna	N2 E9	<i>h</i>	98.50	98.40	283
256	4 fauna, 1 ochre	N2 E9	<i>i</i>	98.40	98.30	284
361	1 lithic tool (from shovel test)	N2 E9	S.T.	98.30	97.85	358
57	1 sherd	N2 E9	I	99.65	99.41	73
84	7 flakes, 1 lithic tool; 4 sherds	N2 E9	III	99.37	99.32	104
85	10 flakes, 5 sherds, 2 fauna	N2 E9	IV	99.32	99.20	105
154	4 flakes, 3 sherds, 4 fauna; 1 pebble (discarded)	N3 E3	<i>a</i>	98.99	98.90	163
155	3 flakes, 4 sherds, 7 fauna	N3 E3	<i>b</i>	98.90	98.80	178
270	3 flakes, 1 bone (from pedestal around feature)	N3 E3	<i>b</i>	98.90	98.80	208
156	2 flakes, 3 sherds	N3 E3	<i>c</i>	98.80	98.71	179
271	3 flakes (from pedestal around feature)	N3 E3	<i>d</i>	98.71	98.6	210
157	3 flakes	N3 E3	<i>d</i>	98.71	98.60	180
316	3 flakes, fauna, charred nut	N3 E3	<i>e</i>	98.60	98.50	343
317	4 flakes, 1 sherd, fauna	N3 E3	<i>f</i>	98.50	98.40	339
318	2 flakes, 6 sherds, 1 fired clay	N3 E3	<i>g</i>	98.40	98.30	340
319	C14 sample @ 98.34	N3 E3	<i>h</i>	98.40	98.30	340
47	1 flake, 1 faunal	N3 E3	I	99.54	99.27	61
320	2 flakes, 1 lithic tool; 3 sherds, fauna	N3 E3	<i>h</i>	98.30	98.20	341
321	C14 sample	N3 E3	<i>i</i>	98.30	98.20	341
108	1 flake	N3 E3	II	99.27	99.19	127
126	4 flakes, 6 sherds, 1 fauna	N3 E3	III	99.19	99.15	147
153	8 flakes, 2 sherds, 9 fauna	N3 E3	IV	99.15	98.99	165
131	7 flakes	N3 E4	<i>a</i>	99.00	98.84	112
363	11 sherds (from pedestal around feature 7)	N3 E4	<i>a</i>	99.00	98.84	?
132	1 sherd	N3 E4	<i>b</i>	98.84	98.70	113

Lot No.	Description	Unit	Layer/ Level	Initial	End	Field Sack
105	2 flakes, 4 sherds, 1 shell; 1 poss. daub	N3 E4	<i>d</i>	98.70	98.60	136
299	5 flakes, 1 lithic utilized, 2 sherds, 3 fauna	N3 E4	<i>e</i>	98.60	98.50	317
300	1 flake, 1 lithic tool, 4 sherds, 1 fauna	N3 E4	<i>f</i>	98.50	98.40	318
151	C14 sample (feature 7)	N3 E4	F7	no elevation		121
301	12 flakes, 2 sherds, 5 fauna	N3 E4	<i>g</i>	98.40	98.30	319
311	1 sherd (@98.30), 8 fauna	N3 E4	<i>h</i>	98.30	98.20	327
312	1 flake, 2 fauna	N3 E4	<i>i</i>	98.20	98.10	328
70	1 flake, sherds	N3 E4	II	99.36	99.21	83
78	11 flakes, 11 sherds	N3 E4	III	99.21	99.18	93
97	5 flakes, 5 sherds	N3 E4	IV	99.18	99.00	102
322	4 sherds	N3 E4	IV	99.18	99.00	
323	7 sherds	N3 E4	IV	99.18	99.00	
313	C14 sample	N3 E4	<i>j</i>	98.10	98.00	329
314	2 flakes, 2 sherds, 1 burnt clay; 1 pebble (discarded)	N3 E4	<i>j</i>	98.10	98.00	329
87	11 flakes, 8 sherds, 1 lithic tool	N3 E5	<i>a</i>	99.02	98.84	101
133	1 flakes, 1 lithic tool; 1 fauna?,	N3 E5	<i>b</i>	98.84	98.74	114
134	2 flakes, 1 sherd	N3 E5	<i>b'</i>	98.74	98.70	115
119	1 sherd (plotted)	N3 E5	<i>d</i>	98.70	98.60	137
296	3 sherds, burnt clay, fauna	N3 E5	<i>e</i>	98.60	98.50	309
287	2 flakes, 3 sherds, 1 fauna	N3 E5	<i>f</i>	98.50	98.40	310
288	1 flake	N3 E5	<i>g</i>	98.40	98.30	311
1	Charcoal sample	N3 E5	<i>i</i>	98.15		
289	2 sherds, 1 fauna, burnt clay	N3 E5	<i>i</i>	98.20	98.10	313
290	3 sherds, 1 fauna, burnt clay	N3 E5	<i>j</i>	98.10	98.00	314
59	1 faunal	N3 E5	I	99.58	99.45	71
60	6 flakes, 2 sherds	N3 E5	II	99.45	99.35	70
64	13 flakes, 8 sherds	N3 E5	III/IV	99.35	99.02	88
13	9 flakes, 2 lithic tool, 1 sherd	N3 E6	<i>a</i>	99.10	99.00	18
23	8 flakes	N3 E6	<i>b</i>	99.00	98.90	27
24	13 flakes, 1 bone	N3 E6	<i>c</i>	98.90	98.80	28
54	C14 sample	N3 E6	<i>c / d</i>	98.80		67
55	5 flakes, 1 bone frag.	N3 E6	<i>d</i>	98.80	98.70	67
143	1 flake, 1 sherd	N3 E6	<i>e</i>	98.70	98.59	116
244	1 flake, 4 sherds	N3 E6	<i>f</i>	98.60	98.50	274
245	5 flakes, 1 lithic tool, 2 fauna	N3 E6	<i>g</i>	98.50	98.40	275
272	3 sherds, burnt clay	N3 E6	<i>h</i>	98.40	98.30	296
273	2 flakes, 1 sherd, 2 fauna	N3 E6	<i>i</i>	98.30	98.20	297
10	3 flakes, 1 seed	N3 E6	II	99.50	99.35	3
11	16 flakes, 5 sherds	N3 E6	III	99.35	99.15	16
12	12 flakes, 2 lithic tools	N3 E6	IV	99.15	99.10	17
139	C14 sample	N3 E7	<i>a</i>	99.20	99.10	117
140	12 flakes	N3 E7	<i>a</i>	99.20	99.10	117
107	5 flakes, 2 sherds	N3 E7	<i>b</i>	99.10	99.00	128
115	2 flakes, 1 sherd	N3 E7	<i>d</i>	98.90	98.80	139
116	1 flake, 1 sherd, 1 burnt clay	N3 E7	<i>e</i>	98.80	98.70	140
117	C14 sample	N3 E7	<i>f</i>	98.70	98.60	141
118	4 flakes, 7 sherds, 2 burnt clay	N3 E7	<i>f</i>	98.70	98.60	141

Lot No.	Description	Unit	Layer/ Level	Initial	End	Field Sack
141	1 flakes, 12 sherds, 1 pebble (discarded); fauna	N3 E7	<i>g</i>	98.60	98.50	150
142	2 flakes, 1 sherd	N3 E7	<i>h</i>	98.50	98.40	151
50	3 flakes	N3 E7	II	99.48	99.40	57
92	22 flakes, 3 sherds, 1 fauna	N3 E7	III	99.40	99.26	100
138	6 flakes, 2 sherds	N3 E7	IV	99.26	99.20	118
152	bone feature 1	N3 E7	IV	99.26	99.20	119
113	5 flakes, 3 sherds, 4 fauna	N3 E7	<i>c</i>	99.00	98.90	138
114	C14 sample	N3 E7	<i>c</i>	99.00	98.90	138
192	2 sherds	N3 E7	<i>i</i>	98.40	98.30	191
96	9 flakes, 1 lithic tool; 9 sherds	N3 E8	<i>a</i>	99.10	99.00	120
120	3 flakes, 1 sherd	N3 E8	<i>b</i>	99.00	98.90	148
121	1 flake, 3 sherds, 5 fauna	N3 E8	<i>c</i>	98.90	98.80	149
144	4 flakes, 4 sherds, 6 fauna	N3 E8	<i>d</i>	98.80	98.70	157
145	C14 sample (1 ea., @ 98.75 & 98.78)	N3 E8	<i>d</i>	98.80	98.70	157
171	1 flake, 4 sherds	N3 E8	<i>e</i>	98.70	98.60	160
172	4 sherds	N3 E8	<i>f</i>	98.60	98.50	175
173	2 sherds	N3 E8	<i>g</i>	98.50	98.40	192
174	1 sherd; 1 poss. daub	N3 E8	<i>h</i>	98.40	98.30	193
48	3 flakes, 2 sherds, 1 historic	N3 E8	I	99.62	99.42	56
49	3 flakes	N3 E8	II	99.42	99.36	58
67	11 flakes, 3 sherds, 1 fauna	N3 E8	III	99.36	99.21	77
68	C14 sample (possibly from feature 5 @ 99.25)	N3 E8	III	99.36	99.21	77
69	2 flakes	N3 E8	IV	99.21	99.10	78
367	1 sherd	S1 E9		~98.90		
26	3 sherds	S12 E20	<i>a</i>	99.30	99.20	31
27	1 flake, 1 sherd	S12 E20	<i>b</i>	99.20	99.10	32
28	2 flakes, 1 sherd	S12 E20	<i>c</i>	99.10	99.00	33
36	1 sherd	S12 E20	<i>d</i>	99.00	98.87	41
15	C14 sample	S12 E20	II	99.63		5
16	C14 sample	S12 E20	III	99.52		4
17	5 flakes, 1 sherd	S12 E20	III	99.56	99.41	7
266	2 flakes, 1 sherd, 13 burnt clay	S12 E20	<i>o</i>	97.90	97.80	251
267	2 flakes, 9 burnt clay	S12 E20	<i>p</i>	97.80	97.70	252
355	1 flake, 2 ochre	S12 E20	<i>q</i>	97.70	97.60	358
167	1 flake, 1 sherd,	S12 E20	<i>e</i>	98.90	98.80	172
168	1 flake, 4 sherds	S12 E20	<i>f</i>	98.80	98.70	198
169	Burned clay	S12 E20	<i>g</i>	98.70	98.60	199
184	2 flakes	S12 E20	<i>h</i>	98.60	98.50	207
194	1 flake	S12 E20	<i>i</i>	98.50	98.40	222
231	2 flakes, 5 burnt clay	S12 E20	<i>i</i>	98.20	98.10	237
195	4 flakes, 3 burnt clay	S12 E20	<i>k</i>	98.30	98.20	234
232	4 flakes, 9 burnt clay	S12 E20	<i>m</i>	98.10	98.00	238
233	3 flakes, burnt clay	S12 E20	<i>n</i>	98.00	97.90	239
39	4 flakes, 1 lithic tool	S12 E21	<i>a</i>	99.30	99.22	47
40	1 flake, 1 sherd	S12 E21	<i>b</i>	99.22	99.07	48
164	1 flake, 5 sherds	S12 E21	<i>d</i>	99.00	98.90	173
170	3 sherds, 1 flake, 3 fauna	S12 E21	<i>e</i>	98.90	98.80	200

Lot No.	Description	Unit	Layer/ Level	Initial	End	Field Sack
185	1 flake, 1 sherd	S12 E21	<i>g</i>	98.70	98.60	203
186	1 flake, 1 sherd	S12 E21	<i>h</i>	98.60	98.50	204
263	2 flakes	S12 E21	<i>i</i>	98.50	98.40	268
4	C14 Sample (3)	S12 E21	III	99.60	99.37	10
4	4 flakes, 1 sherd	S12 E21	III	99.60	99.37	10
35	1 flake, 1 sherd, bone & shell	S12 E21	IV	99.37	99.30	40
264	2 flakes; 1 pebble (discarded)	S12 E21	<i>k</i>	98.30	98.20	270
265	Burned clay (2 pieces may be daub)	S12 E21	<i>l</i>	98.20	98.10	271
283	1 flake, 1 sherd, burnt clay/concretions	S12 E21	<i>n</i>	98.00	97.90	290
284	1 flake, burnt clay/concretions	S12 E21	<i>o</i>	97.90	97.80	293
285	2 flakes, burnt clay/concretions	S12 E21	<i>p</i>	97.80	97.70	300
286	1 flake, burnt clay/concretions	S12 E21	<i>q</i>	97.70	97.60	301
66	2 flakes, 3 fauna	S12 E21	<i>c</i>	99.10	99.00	81
63	1 flake, 3 sherds	S12 E22	<i>a</i>	99.30	99.20	68
65	1 sherd	S12 E22	<i>b</i>	99.20	99.10	82
101	1 sherd	S12 E22	<i>d</i>	99.00	98.90	132
175	2 flakes, 2 burnt clay	S12 E22	<i>e</i>	98.90	98.80	182
176	1 flake, 1 fauna	S12 E22	<i>f</i>	98.80	98.70	183
177	1 flake, 1 sherd, 2 bone	S12 E22	<i>g</i>	98.70	98.60	184
257	2 flakes	S12 E22	<i>h</i>	98.60	97.50	248
258	3 sherds, 2 fauna, 2 burnt clay	S12 E22	<i>i</i>	98.50	98.40	249
52	2 flakes. 3 sherds. 1 bone frag.	S12 E22	III	91.61	99.38	64
53	C14 sample	S12 E22	III	99.46		65
61	C14 sample	S12 E22	IV	99.35		66
62	1 flakes, 1 lithic tool; 2 sherds	S12 E22	IV	99.38	99.30	69
259	2 flakes, 1 burnt clay	S12 E22	<i>j</i>	98.40	98.30	250
260	2 flakes, 4 sherds, 3 fauna; 1 pebble (discarded)	S12 E22	<i>k</i>	98.30	98.20	263
261	1 flake, 5 burnt clay	S12 E22	<i>l</i>	98.20	98.10	261
262	2 flakes, 1 lithic tool, 4 burnt clay	S12 E22	<i>m</i>	98.10	98.00	276
277	C14 sample @ 98.00	S12 E22	<i>m</i>	98.10	98.00	289
278	83.9 g burnt clay	S12 E22	<i>m</i>	98.10	98.00	289
279	1 flake, burnt clay	S12 E22	<i>n</i>	98.00	97.90	291
280	1 flake, 1 lithic tool, burnt clay/concretions	S12 E22	<i>o</i>	97.90	97.80	302
281	1 flake, 2 sherds, burnt clay	S12 E22	<i>p</i>	97.80	97.70	303
292	Clay/concretions	S12 E22	<i>q</i>	97.70	97.60	306
81	1 flake, 2 sherds, bone & shell fragments	S13 E22	<i>a</i>	99.30	99.20	91
86	5 flakes, 3 sherds, 2 fauna	S13 E22	<i>b</i>	99.20	99.10	96
98	C14 sample @ 99.04	S13 E22	<i>c</i>	99.10	99.00	108
99	4 flakes, 3 sherds, fauna	S13 E22	<i>c</i>	99.10	99.00	108
93	2 flakes, 6 sherds, faunal fragments	S13 E22	<i>d</i>	99.00	98.90	122
150	2 sherds, 1 lithic utilized; 1 fauna	S13 E22	<i>e</i>	98.90	98.80	133
178	4 sherds	S13 E22	<i>f</i>	98.80	98.70	170
179	2 flakes, 5 sherds	S13 E22	<i>g</i>	98.70	98.60	171
180	Burned clay	S13 E22	<i>h</i>	98.60	98.50	185
204	1 flake, 1 sherd	S13 E22	<i>i</i>	98.50	98.40	212
74	1 flake	S13 E22	II	99.60	99.56	86
75	2 flakes, 1 lithic tool	S13 E22	III	99.56	99.36	87

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205	1 flake, 7 sehrds	S13 E22	<i>j</i>	98.40	98.30	213
206	1 flake, 2 sherds, 1 ochre	S13 E22	<i>k</i>	98.30	98.20	224
207	3 burnt clay	S13 E22	<i>l</i>	98.20	98.10	225
220	4 flakes, 2 ochre, 7 burnt clay	S13 E22	<i>m</i>	98.10	98.00	232
208	4 flakes, burnt clay	S13 E22	<i>n</i>	98.00	97.90	233
221	2 flakes	S13 E22	<i>o</i>	97.90	97.80	245
222	Burned clay; 1 hemitite nodule	S13 E22	<i>p</i>	97.80	97.70	246
223	1 lithic tool	S13 E22	<i>q</i>	97.70	97.60	24?
307	2 sherds	S13 E23	<i>a</i>	99.24	99.10	332
324	1 flake, 1 sherd	S13 E23	<i>c</i>	99.00	98.90	336
325	5 sherds	S13 E23	<i>e</i>	98.80	98.70	347/48
326	1 flake, 1 sherd	S13 E23	<i>f</i>	98.70	98.60	349
327	5 sherds	S13 E23	<i>g</i>	98.60	98.50	350
328	2 flakes, 1 sherd	S13 E23	<i>h</i>	98.50	98.40	351
329	2 flakes, 4 sherds	S13 E23	<i>i</i>	98.40	98.30	352
306	2 flakes, 1 lithic tool, 5 sherds	S13 E23	IV	99.28	99.24	330
333	C14 samples (2), 4 sherds (feature 12)	S13 E23	IV	99.24		331
348	1 flake, 1 sherd	S13 E23	<i>j</i>	98.30	98.20	363
349	2 flakes	S13 E23	<i>k</i>	98.20	98.10	364
350	1 flake	S13 E23	<i>l</i>	98.10	98.00	365
351	3 flakes	S13 E23	<i>m</i>	98.00	97.90	371
352	1 flake	S13 E23	<i>n</i>	97.90	97.80	372
353	1 lithic tool	S13 E23	<i>p</i>	97.70	97.60	374
360	1 flake	S13 E23	<i>q</i>	98.60	98.50	382
336	3 sherds, 2 fauna	S14 E23	<i>a</i>	99.30	99.20	344
337	1 flake, 1 sherd	S14 E23	<i>b</i>	99.20	99.10	345
338	1 flake, 5 sherds	S14 E23	<i>c</i>	99.10	99.00	353
339	1 sherd	S14 E23	<i>d</i>	99.00	98.90	354
340	1 flake, 3 sherds, fauna	S14 E23	<i>e</i>	98.90	98.80	360
341	1 flake, 7 sherds, 4 fauna	S14 E23	<i>f</i>	98.80	98.70	361
342	1 flake, 3 sherds, 3 fauna	S14 E23	<i>g</i>	98.70	98.60	362
343	2 sherds	S14 E23	<i>h</i>	98.60	98.50	366
344	1 flake, 2 sherds	S14 E23	<i>i</i>	98.50	98.40	367
334	1 flake; 1 lithic utilized	S14 E23	III	99,53	99.40	
335	4 flakes, 1 sherd	S14 E23	IV	99.40	99.30	334
345	1 flake, 1 sherd	S14 E23	<i>j</i>	98.40	98.30	368
346	5 flakes, 1 sherd	S14 E23	<i>k</i>	98.30	98.20	369
347	3 flakes	S14 E23	<i>l</i>	98.20	98.10	370
354	13 sherds (feature 12)	S14 E23	<i>l</i>	99.15	99.10	346
356	4 sherds	S14 E23	<i>m</i>	98.09	98.00	377
357	3 flakes	S14 E23	<i>n</i>	98.00	97.90	378
358	4 flakes, 1 lithic tool, 1 lithic utilized	S14 E23	<i>o</i>	97.90	97.80	378
359	1 lithic tool	S14 E23	<i>p</i>	97.80	97.70	380
79	Faunal fragments	S14 E23	I	99.70	99.65	90
91	1 flake, fauna (feature 4)	S17 E 21	II	99.62	99.27	97
20	3 flakes, 4 sherds	S17 E20	<i>a</i>	99.15	99.05	35
29	1 flake, shell fragments	S17 E20	<i>a</i>	99.15	99.05	36

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31	1 flake, 2 sherds	S17 E20	<i>b</i>	99.05	98.95	38
163	3 sherds, 1 fauna	S17 E20	<i>e</i>	98.67	98.60	197
5	C14 Sample feature 2	S17 E20	III	99.39	99.22	13
6	C14 Sample feature 2	S17 E20	III	99.39	99.22	12
6	7 flakes, 2 sherds, 2 fauna	S17 E20	III	99.39	99.22	12
25	3 flakes	S17 E20	IV	99.22	99.15	34
30	C14 sample Feature 3	S17 E20	IV	99.26	99.12	37
225	2 flakes	S17 E20	<i>l</i>	98.00	97.90	241
268	3 flakes, 3 burnt clay	S17 E20	<i>m</i>	97.90	97.80	272
269	6 flakes, 5 burnt clay	S17 E20	<i>n</i>	97.80	97.70	273
282	7 flakes, 1 lithic tool, 1 lithic utilized; burnt clay/concretions	S17 E20	<i>o</i>	97.70	97.60	299
297	4 flakes	S17 E20	<i>p</i>	97.60	97.50	304
298	6 flakes, 1 lithic tool, concretions	S17 E20	<i>q</i>	97.50	97.40	305
56	2 flakes	S17 E20	<i>c</i>	98.95	98.80	74
212	1 flake, 5 sherds	S17 E20	<i>d</i>	98.80	98.67	174
209	1 flake 6, sherds, 1 burnt clay	S17 E20	<i>f</i>	98.60	98.50	220
210	1 flake, 9 sherds, 3 burnt clay	S17 E20	<i>g</i>	98.50	98.40	221
196	2 flakes, 4 sherds, 3 burnt clay	S17 E20	<i>h</i>	98.40	98.30	231
211	3 flakes, 2 burnt clay	S17 E20	<i>j</i>	98.20	98.10	236
224	2 flakes	S17 E20	<i>k</i>	98.10	98.00	240
110	4 flakes, 11 sherds	S17 E21	<i>a</i>	99.00	98.90	135
162	2 flakes, 3 sherds, 1 lithic tool, fauna	S17 E21	<i>b</i>	98.90	98.80	196
229	2 sherds, 1 fauna	S17 E21	<i>c</i>	98.80	98.70	202
230	1 flake, 2 sherds, 1 fauna	S17 E21	<i>d</i>	98.70	98.60	211
197	2 flakes, 7 sherds, 3 fauna, 1 burnt clay	S17 E21	<i>e</i>	98.61	98.50	226
198	2 flakes, 13 sherds, 3 fauna	S17 E21	<i>f</i>	98.50	98.40	227
199	1 flake, 1 sherd; 1 poss. daub	S17 E21	<i>g</i>	98.40	98.30	228
200	23sherds	S17 E21	<i>h</i>	98.30	98.20	229
201	3 flakes, 2 sherds, 5 burnt clay	S17 E21	<i>i</i>	98.20	98.10	230/235
76	1 flake	S17 E21	II	99.62	99.27	79
77	C14 sample, feature 4 (2 samples @ 99.39 ea.)	S17 E21	II	99.62	99.27	80
83	C14 sample, feature 4	S17 E21	II	99.41		78
94	2 flakes	S17 E21	III	99.27	99.13	98
109	2 metal, 2 flakes	S17 E21	IV	99.13	99.00	234
226	1 lithic tool	S17 E21	<i>j</i>	98.10	98.00	242
227	3 flakes, 2 sherds	S17 E21	<i>k</i>	98.00	97.90	243
228	3 flakes	S17 E21	<i>l</i>	97.90	97.80	244
275	6 flakes, burned clay	S17 E21	<i>m</i>	97.80	97.70	292
276	5 flakes, burnt clay	S17 E21	<i>n</i>	97.70	97.60	298
291	3 flakes, 1 lithic utilized, burnt clay/concretions	S17 E21	<i>o</i>	97.60	97.50	307
302	6 flakes, 6 ochre, concretions	S17 E21	<i>p</i>	97.50	97.40	315
303	1 flake, 3 ochre	S17 E21	<i>q</i>	97.40	97.30	316

Appendix B: Lithic Inventory

Locality B

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ELEV	RAW MATERIAL				Total	WEIGHT (g)	SIZE GRADE						
	chrt	sil	qrtzite	other			1	2	3	4	5	6	>3
II	26	3	1	0	30	3.6	19	11	0	0	0	0	0
III	129	8	9	1	147	39.3	43	81	18	4	1	0	23
IV	114	22	9	2	147	42.7	44	75	23	3	1	1	28
a	89	21	12	3	125	37.4	30	67	22	5	1	0	28
b	102	17	9	1	129	32.5	26	82	20	1	0	0	21
c	62	8	4	2	76	29.9	22	39	12	2	1	0	15
d	35	9	5	1	50	17.1	6	36	5	2	1	0	8
e	20	5	5	0	30	11.3	7	16	5	2	0	0	7
f	15	2	2	1	20	15.3	3	7	7	2	0	1	10
g	12	8	0	0	20	10.5	6	9	2	2	1	0	5
h	3	2	1	0	6	2.5	0	4	2	0	0	0	2
i	6	3	0	0	9	7.1	1	2	3	3	0	0	6
Total	613	108	57	11	789	249.2	207	429	119	26	6	2	153
% of total	0.78	0.137	0.0722	0.014	1	0.31584	0.2623574	0.5437	0.15	0	0.01	0	0.2

ELEV	CORTEX				Total	REDUCTION STAGE				Total
	Layer/ Level	none	0-20%	>20%		initial	primary	secondary	resharp	
II		19	4	7	30	6	6	17	1	30
III		80	36	31	147	14	37	87	9	147
IV		68	34	45	147	23	37	76	11	147
a		48	30	47	125	16	37	71	1	125
b		69	33	27	129	14	31	83	1	129
c		31	18	27	76	23	26	25	2	76
d		23	15	12	50	7	18	22	3	50
e		9	10	11	30	11	5	14	0	30
f		7	6	7	20	7	6	6	1	20
g		5	4	11	20	9	2	9	0	20
h		4	0	2	6	2	0	3	1	6
i		3	4	2	9	1	5	2	1	9
Total		366	194	229	789	133	210	415	31	789
% of total		0.46	0.246	0.2902	1	0.169	0.26616	0.5259823	0.0393	1

Locality C

ELEV	RAW MATERIAL				Total	WEIGHT (g)	SIZE GRADE							Total
	chrt	sil	qrtzite	other			1	2	3	4	5	6	>3	
II	5	0	0	1	6	0.4	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
III	17	4	2	1	24	4.1	11	12	0	1	0	0	1	24
IV	12	2	0	0	14	4.1	4	6	3	0	1	0	4	14
a	13	5	0	0	18	12.2	8	5	3	0	2	0	5	18
b	6	1	1	1	9	1.3	4	5	0	0	0	0	0	9
c	12	4	0	0	16	13.2	6	5	1	2	1	1	5	16
d	9	0	0	0	9	1.1	5	4	0	0	0	0	0	9
e	8	0	0	0	8	7.9	2	4	1	0	0	1	2	8
f	3	2	2	0	7	3.8	3	3	0	1	0	0	1	7
g	6	2	1	0	9	2.6	1	5	3	0	0	0	3	9
h	8	0	1	0	9	2.8	0	9	0	0	0	0	0	9
i	12	2	0	0	14	2.7	4	8	1	1	0	0	2	14

Total	111	22	7	3	143	56.2	54	66	12	5	4	2	23	143
% of total	0.8	0.154	0.049	0.021	1	0.393007	0.4	0.462	0.08	0.03	0.03	0.01	0.16	1

Both Loc.	724	130	64	14	932	305.4	261	495	131	31	10	4	176	932
	0.8	0.139	0.069	0.015	1		0.3	0.533	0.14	0.03	0.01	0	0.19	1

ELEV	CORTEX				Total	REDUCTION STAGE				Total
	Layer/Level	none	0-20%	>20%		initial	primary	secondary	resharp	
II	6	0	0	6	0	0	6	0	6	
III	14	5	5	24	0	5	17	2	24	
IV	6	7	1	14	0	4	9	1	14	
a	9	4	5	18	3	4	11	0	18	
b	3	4	2	9	0	5	3	1	9	
c	10	2	4	16	2	3	11	0	16	
d	8	1	0	9	0	1	8	0	9	
e	4	2	2	8	1	3	4	0	8	
f	4	2	1	7	1	2	4	0	7	
g	5	2	2	9	1	2	6	0	9	
h	5	3	1	9	1	3	5	0	9	
i	12	1	1	14	1	1	12	0	14	

Total	86	33	24	143	10	33	96	4	143
% of total	0.601	0.23	0.17	1	0.07	0.2308	0.671329	0.028	1

Both Loc.	452	227	253	932	143	243	511	35	932
	0.485	0.24	0.27	1	0.15	0.2607	0.548283	0.038	1

Locality B - as % of Total

Cortex				Lithic Reduction Stage					
none	0-20%	>20%	Total	initial	primary	secondary	resharp	Total	
0.63	0.13	0.23	1	0.20	0.20	0.57	0.03	1	II
0.54	0.24	0.21	1	0.10	0.25	0.59	0.06	1	III
0.46	0.23	0.31	1	0.16	0.25	0.52	0.07	1	IV
0.38	0.24	0.38	1	0.13	0.30	0.57	0.01	1	a
0.53	0.26	0.21	1	0.11	0.24	0.64	0.01	1	b
0.41	0.24	0.36	1	0.30	0.34	0.33	0.03	1	c
0.46	0.30	0.24	1	0.14	0.36	0.44	0.06	1	d
0.30	0.33	0.37	1	0.37	0.17	0.47	0.00	1	e
0.35	0.30	0.35	1	0.35	0.30	0.30	0.05	1	f
0.25	0.20	0.55	1	0.45	0.10	0.45	0.00	1	g
0.67	0.00	0.33	1	0.33	0.00	0.50	0.17	1	h
0.33	0.44	0.22	1	0.11	0.56	0.22	0.11	1	i
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5.32691	2.92	3.753	12	2.74	3.064	5.59476	0.6	12	
0.01	0.00	0.00	0.02	0.00	0.00	0.01	0.00	0.02	

Locality C - as % of total

CORTEX				REDUCTION STAGE				
none	0-20%	>20%	Total	initial	primary	secondary	resharp	Total
1.00	0.00	0.00	1	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00	1
0.58	0.21	0.21	1	0.00	0.21	0.71	0.08	1
0.43	0.50	0.07	1	0.00	0.29	0.64	0.07	1
0.50	0.22	0.28	1	0.17	0.22	0.61	0.00	1
0.33	0.44	0.22	1	0.00	0.56	0.33	0.11	1
0.63	0.13	0.25	1	0.13	0.19	0.69	0.00	1
0.89	0.11	0.00	1	0.00	0.11	0.89	0.00	1
0.50	0.25	0.25	1	0.13	0.38	0.50	0.00	1
0.57	0.29	0.14	1	0.14	0.29	0.57	0.00	1
0.56	0.22	0.22	1	0.11	0.22	0.67	0.00	1
0.56	0.33	0.11	1	0.11	0.33	0.56	0.00	1
0.86	0.07	0.07	1	0.07	0.07	0.86	0.00	1
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7.39881	2.77	1.827	12	0.85	2.858	8.02282	0.27	12
0.05	0.02	0.01	0.08	0.01	0.02	0.06	0.00	0.08

Locality B					Locality C				
initial	primary	secondary	resharp	Layer/Level	initial	primary	secondary	resharp	
6	6	17	1	II	0	0	6	0	
14	37	87	9	III	0	5	17	2	
23	37	76	11	IV	0	4	9	1	
16	37	71	1	<i>a</i>	3	4	11	0	
14	31	83	1	<i>b</i>	0	5	3	1	
23	26	25	2	<i>c</i>	2	3	11	0	
7	18	22	3	<i>d</i>	0	1	8	0	
11	5	14	0	<i>e</i>	1	3	4	0	
7	6	6	1	<i>f</i>	1	2	4	0	
9	2	9	0	<i>g</i>	1	2	6	0	
2	0	3	1	<i>h</i>	1	3	5	0	
1	5	2	1	<i>i</i>	1	1	12	0	
133	210	415	31	789	10	33	96	4	143

2	2	5	1	<i>j</i>
3	5	12	3	<i>k</i>
0	3	9	0	<i>l</i>
0	4	19	0	<i>m</i>
0	6	19	0	<i>n</i>
0	3	19	0	<i>o</i>
3	1	11	1	<i>p</i>
0	2	9	0	<i>q</i>

8	26	103	5	142
				286

Appendix C: Lithic Tool Descriptions

- INITIAL STAGE TOOLS

PROVENIENCE	Locality: B	Unit: N1 E8	Level: <i>f</i>	Elevation: 98.70-98.60	
Catalogue Ref.:	215:7:2	Metrical Data (grams/mm):			
Raw Material:	quartzite	weight:	24.4	max. width:	27.6
Color:	very dark gray	thickness:	16.2	base width:	
Function:	possible core, may also have been used for grinding	length:	35.3		
Comments:	This unifacial artifact is rectangular in plan and cross-section, and relatively heavy. One face is completely covered by cortex, and there is some cortex on the opposite face. Several flakes have been removed from the latter face. One end of the piece appears somewhat smoothed, so this tool may have been used for grinding. The flaking appears to be an attempt to obtain flakes rather than to reduce this particular piece.				

PROVENIENCE	Locality: B	Unit: N0 E3	Level: c	98170-98.60:	
Catalogue Ref.:	187:7		Metrical Data (grams/mm):		
Raw Material:	chert		weight:	13.2	max. width: 21.5
Color:	brownish-gray		thickness:	15.7	base width:
Function:	core		length:	35.9	
Comments:	<p>This bifacial artifact is roughly oval in plan and concavo-convex in cross-section. There are several large scalar flakes removed from one end, forming a wedge shaped edge. Two flake scars along this edge have well polished surfaces and extremely rounded edges.</p>  <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">187:7</p>				

PROVENIENCE	Locality: B	Unit: N2 E3	Level: g	Elevation: 98.10-98.00	
Catalogue Ref.:	310:7		Metrical Data (grams/mm):		
Raw Material:	chert	weight:	15.8	max. width:	19.5
Color:	banded brown	thickness:	13.8	base width:	
Function:	core	length:	54.7		
Comments:	<p>This is an irregularly shaped, multi-faceted flake that is roughly triangular in cross-section. There are large hinge and scalar flake scars on all surfaces, and platform preparation scars at the proximal end.</p>  <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">310:7</p>				

- PRIMARY STAGE TOOLS

PROVENIENCE	Locality: B	Unit: N3 E6	Level: a	Elevation: 99.10-99.00	
Catalogue Ref.:	13:7:2	Metrical Data (grams/mm):			
Raw Material:	silicified wood	weight:	2.6	max. width:	17.6
Color:	reddish-brown	thickness	7.7	base width:	2.4
Function:	arrow point fragment	length:	22.9		
ADDITIONAL DATA (mm)		Haft width (min):	2.4	Haft length:	6.3
Shoulder width:	17.6	Haft width (max.):	8.5		
Comments:	Unfinished, bifacially worked arrow point with large and small scalar flakes on both faces as well as some hinge flakes. The piece is bi-convex in cross-section, and is missing its tip. One lateral edge is retouched on one face with flat invasive and scalar flake, probably a result of an unsuccessful attempt to thin the piece.				
Type:	Not identified				

PROVENIENCE	Locality: C	Unit: S12 E21	Level: a	Elevation: 99.30-99.22	
Catalogue Ref.:	39:7	Metrical Data (grams/mm):			
Raw Material:	chert	weight:	0.4	max. width:	10.8
Color:	red	thickness	2.8	base width:	n/m*
Function:	arrow point fragment	length:	17.9		
ADDITIONAL DATA (mm)		Haft width (min):	n/m	Haft length:	7.5
Shoulder width:	n/m	Haft width (max.):	n/m		
Comments:	Heat-treated, unfinished, bifacially worked, arrow point, probably abandoned during manufactured due to a longitudinal break from tip to stem. There are flat, invasive flake scars on both faces.				
Type:	Not identified				

- n/m - not measurable (i.e. present but damaged or partially missing).

PROVENIENCE	Locality: B	Unit: N0 E3	Level: d	Elevation: 98.60-98.50	
Catalogue Ref.:	158:7	Metrical Data (grams/mm):			
Raw Material:	chert	weight:	1.7	max. width:	16.3
Color:	red	thickness	4.7	base width:	n/p*
Function:	arrow point fragment	length:	27.2		
ADDITIONAL DATA (mm)		Haft width (min):	n/p	Haft length:	n/p
Shoulder width:	n/p	Haft width (max.):	n/p		
Comments:	Bifacially worked pieced only partially reduced. This piece has been heat-treated and is bi-convex in cross-section. This piece could have been intended either as an arrow tip or an arrow stem. Both faces show scalar flake scars. The lateral edges are triangular, and there is a transverse fracture across the mid section.				
Type:	Not identified				

- * n/p - not present (i.e. probably existed but are no longer present on the piece)

PROVENIENCE	Locality: B	Unit: N2 E3	Layer: III	Elevation: 99.04 – 98.80	
Catalogue Ref.:	111:7:3	Metrical Data (grams/mm):			
Raw Material:	chert	weight:	4.1	max. width:	18.0
Color:	red	thickness	5.6	base width:	
Function:	unknown	length:	28.4		
Comments:	Bifacially worked and heat-treated piece that is bi-convex in cross-section, and segment shaped in plan. There are scalar flake scars on both faces. There is no edge retouch or utilization damage visible, but based on form, may have been used as a knife.				

PROVENIENCE	Locality: B	Unit: N0 E3	Level: b	Elevation: 98.80-98.70	
Catalogue Ref.:	130:7	Metrical Data (grams/mm):			
Raw Material:	silicified wood	weight:	2.4	max. width:	20.3
Color:	dark gray	thickness	4.9	base width:	
Function:	unknown	length:	24.1		
Comments:	Bifacially worked piece that is generally oval in plan and flat-convex in cross-section. There are scalar flake scars and hinge scars on both faces. There is some edge rounding that may be due to utilization.				

PROVENIENCE	Locality: B	Unit: N2 E9	Level: g	Elevation: 98.60-98.50	
Catalogue Ref.:	254:7	Metrical Data (grams/mm):			
Raw Material:	chert	weight:	1.6	max. width:	16.2
Color:	light beige-white	thickness	4.3	base width:	
Function:	unknown	length:	30.7		
Comments:	Irregularly shaped, bifacially worked flake, concave-convex in cross-section. There are scalar flake scars on the dorsal face, with some nibbling retouch along the proximal end of this face. Ventral face has some nibbling retouch along the right lateral edge, but is otherwise unworked.				


PROVENIENCE	Locality: C	Unit: S12 E22	Level: o	Elevation: 97.90-97.80	
Catalogue Ref.:	280:7	Metrical Data (grams/mm):			
Raw Material:	chert	weight:	1.5	max. width:	
Color:	beige	thickness	9.9	base width:	
Function:	possible bipolar core	length:	13.0		
Comments:	Irregularly shaped, multifaceted piece, roughly triangular in cross-section. Hinged flake scars are visible on all faces. There is crushing at both ends of the piece, which may be the result of bipolar flaking.				

PROVENIENCE	Locality: C	Unit: S17 E20	Level: o	Elevation: 97.70-97.60	
Catalogue Ref.:	282:7:1	Metrical Data (grams/mm):			
Raw Material:	silicified wood	weight:	6.5	max. width:	19.8
Color:	medium brown	thickness	8.7	base width:	
Function:	dart preform	length:	41.5		
Comments:	Unfinished, bifacially worked piece transversely fractured at distal end. There are scalar flake scars on both faces. The piece is bi-convex in cross-section. In plan the piece has a rough stem with convex edges and base below the main body which has convex lateral edges. The distal portion of the piece is missing.				

PROVENIENCE	Locality: C	Unit: S17 E20	Level: <i>q</i>	Elevation: 97.50-97.40	
Catalogue Ref.:	298:7		Metrical Data (grams/mm):		
Raw Material:	chert	weight:	5.4	max. width:	25.4
Color:	brownish-gray	thickness:	9.3	base width:	18.0
Function:	Preform (frag.)	length:	23.4		
Comments:	<p>A well made, bifacially worked piece that is u-shaped in plan with a transverse fracture at the distal end. The piece is flat-convex in cross-section. The are scalar flake scars on both faces, and flat invasive flakes have been removed around the edge on both faces. The pieces thins from 9.3mm at the fractured edges to 4.3 mm at the interior edge of the invasive flaking, to 2.8 mm towards the outside edge of the base, thus resulting in a shallow bevel on both faces. All the worked edges appear somewhat rounded, and the piece may have the edges ground, or been rolled prior to breaking. May possibly have been used as a knife.</p>				
					

PROVENIENCE	Locality: B	Unit: N3 E4	Level: <i>f</i>	Elevation: 97.50-97.40	
Catalogue Ref.:	300:7	Metrical Data (grams/mm):			
Raw Material:	silicified wood	weight:	4.2	max. width:	
Color:	brown	thickness	11.2	base width:	
Function:	unknown	length:	26.0		
Comments:	This bifacial piece is roughly rectangular in plan, and in bi-convex in cross-section. It is bifacially flaked with hinge and scalar flake scars on both faces. There is some cortex left on one face. There is no edge retouch or functional wear visible at 10X.				


PROVENIENCE	Locality: C	Unit: S14 E23	Level: <i>o</i>	Elevation: 97.90-97.80	
Catalogue Ref.:	358:7:1	Metrical Data (grams/mm):			
Raw Material:	silicified wood	weight:	3.7	max. width:	22.9
Color:	grayish-brown	thickness	7.1	base width:	
Function:	unknown	length:	22.3		
Comments:	This bifacial piece is transversely fractured with a rounded base, giving it a U-shaped plan. It is bi-convex in cross-section. There are hinge scars on both faces.				

PROVENIENCE	Locality: C	Unit: S14 E23	Level: p	Elevation: 97.80-97.70	
Catalogue Ref.:	359:7		Metrical Data (grams/mm):		
Raw Material:	chert	weight:	13.4	max. width:	23.5
Color:	reddish-brown	thickness	13.2	base width:	
Function:	dart preform	length:	44.5		
Comments:	<p>Heat-treated, bifacially worked piece that is flat-convex in cross-section and generally oval in plan, although narrowing toward the distal end. The piece is transversely fractured with the distal portion missing. The piece is relatively thick, and keeled through the center. Some cortex remains on the piece. All edges, including flake scars, are rounded, probably as a result of post-depositional rolling. Micro-scarring and crushing along the left lateral edge, however, may indicate <i>ad hoc</i> use as a knife or scraper.</p>  <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">359:7</p>				

PROVENIENCE	Locality: B	Unit: N2 E9	ST: 6	Elevation: ~98.90	
Catalogue Ref.:	362:7	Metrical Data (grams/mm):			
Raw Material:	silicified wood	weight:	5.7	max. width:	41.8
Color:	brown	thickness	8.9	base width:	8.7
Function:	dart preform	length:	41.7	shoulder?:	16.9
Comments:	This bifacial piece is broadly lanceolate in plan, with a possible hint of a shoulder towards the proximal end on one edge. The piece is relatively thick and bi-convex in cross-section. There are scalar flake scars on both faces.				
Type:	possible Gary/Kent preform				

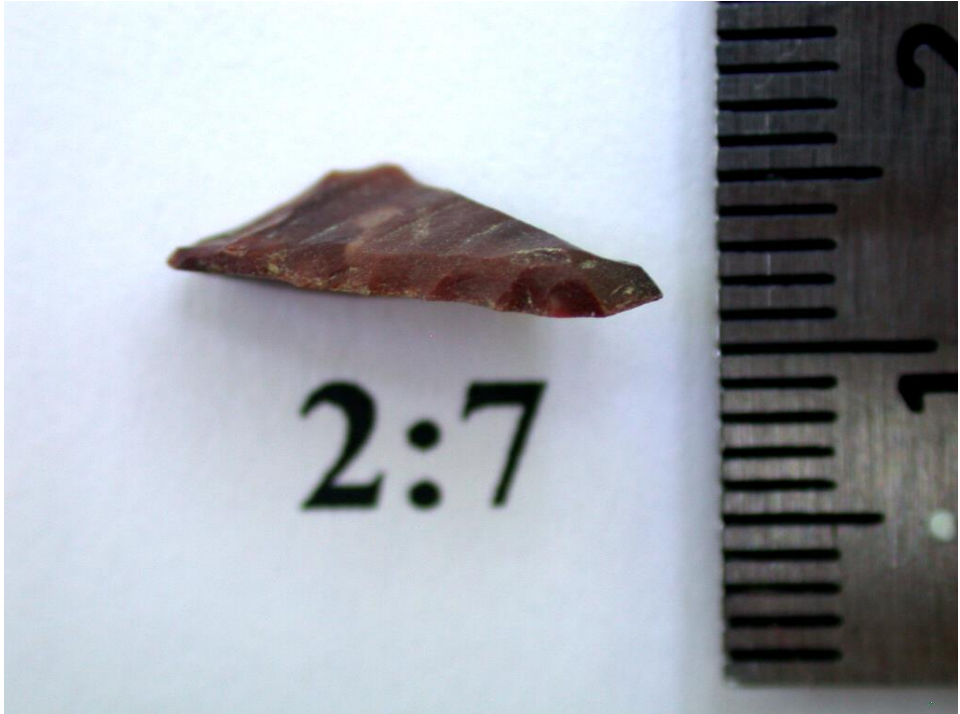
- SECONDARY STAGE TOOLS

Unifaces

PROVENIENCE	Locality: C	Unit: S13 E23	Level: p	Elevation: 97.70-97.60	
Catalogue Ref.:	353:7		Metrical Data (grams/mm):		
Raw Material:	chert	weight:	3.6	max. width:	10.6
Color:	beige	thickness	6.3	base width:	n/a
Function:	adze/scrapper	length:	50.5		
Comments:	<p>This blade has been unifacially worked. It is flat-convex in cross-section, with steep sides and a prominent dorsal ridge. There is scalar flaking on the dorsal face, with crushing and hinge flaking along the mid to distal portion of the dorsal ridge. Some utilization scars and edge rounding on the left lateral edge. Possibly used as an adze or scrapper against a hard surface.</p>				
353:7					
Type:	not known				

PROVENIENCE	Locality: B	Unit: N1 E3	Level: <i>f</i>	Elevation: 98.30-98.20	
Catalogue Ref.:	240:7	Metrical Data (grams/mm):			
Raw Material:	chert	weight:	0.6	max. width:	12.1
Color:	light beige	thickness	2.6	base width:	n/a
Function:	unknown	length:	19.0		
Comments:	Unifacially flaked flake, that is roughly oval in plan, and concavo-convex in cross-section. There are flat invasive flake scars on the dorsal face, and the lateral edges of this face are serrated.				
Type:	not known				


PROVENIENCE	Locality: B	Unit: N3E5	Level: <i>b</i>	Elevation: 98.84-98.74	
Catalogue Ref.:	133:7	Metrical Data (grams/mm):			
Raw Material:	chert	weight:	2.0	max. width:	13.3
Color:	grayish-brown	thickness	6.5	base width:	n/a
Function:	wedge/adze?	length:	23.9		
ADDITIONAL DATA		retouched edge angle	35°-50°	retouched edge height:	5.7mm
Comments:	Unifacial flake that is flat-convex in cross-section and roughly rectangular in plan. There is flat invasive retouch along the distal edge. The retouch remains on the left side of the distal dorsal edge, but the right side of this edge has been damaged, and has abrupt hinge scars. The working edge angle varies from around 35° in the damaged portion to 50° in the retouched portion. However, the entire working edge flattens abruptly at the working surface, so although the retouch is scraper-like,				
Could be the result of resharpening					
Type:	not known				

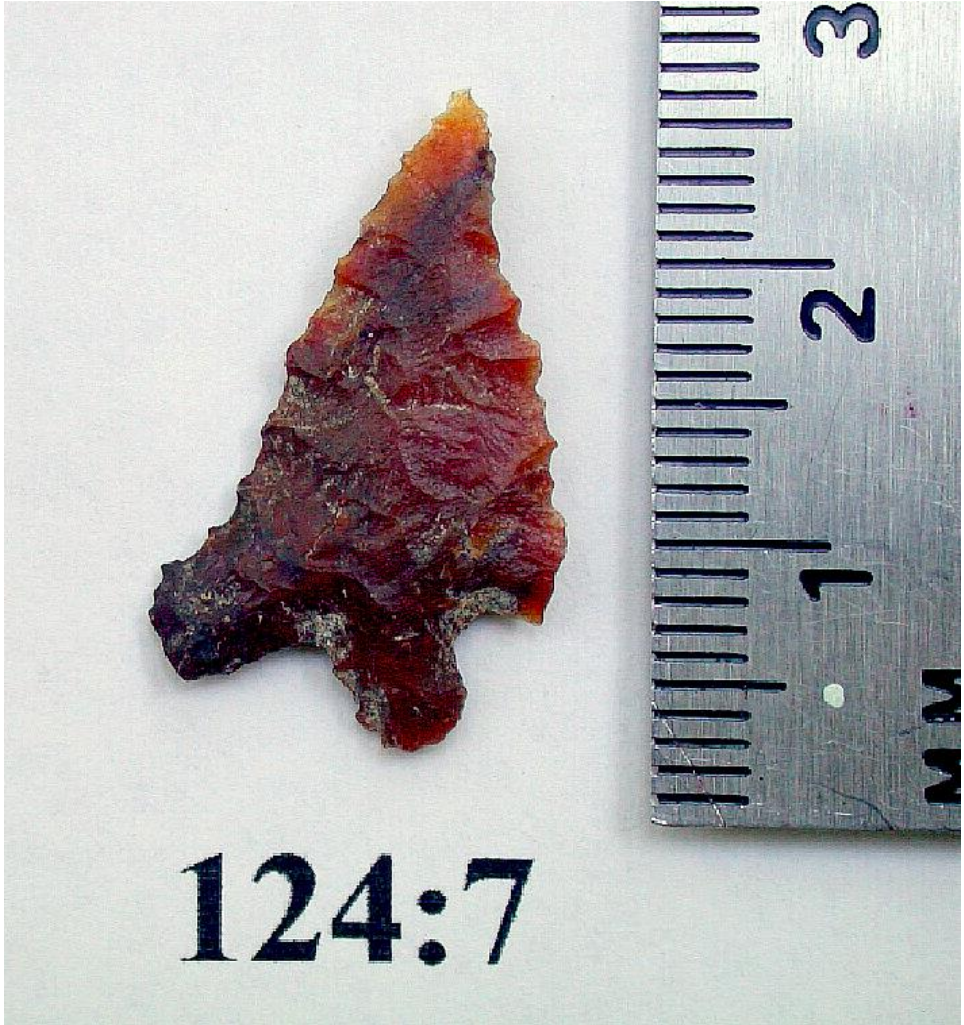
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Catalogue Ref.:	2:7		Metrical Data (grams/mm):		
Raw Material:	chert	weight:	0.3	max. width:	14.4
Color:		thickness:	3.6	base width:	n/a
Function:	scraper	length:	7.2		
ADDITIONAL DATA		retouched edge angle	90°	retouched edge height:	1.5mm
Comments:	<p>Unifacially worked flake that is semi-circular in plan and concavo-convex in cross-section. There is a transverse fracture across the bulb. There is (small scalar) retouch along the distal edge, with step/hinge utilization scars at the distal edge, but very little edge rounding.</p> 				
Type:	Not known				

Bifaces

PROVENIENCE	Locality: B	Unit: N2 E9	Layer: III	Elevation: 99.37-99.32	
Catalogue Ref.:	84:7		Metrical Data (grams/mm):		
Raw Material:	chert	weight:	0.5	max. width:	9.8
Color:	honey-red	thickness:	4.6	base width:	6.9
Function:	unknown	length:	17.7		
ADDITIONAL DATA (mm)		Haft width (min):	5.9	Haft length:	4.6
Shoulder width:	n/m	Haft width (max.):	6.9		
Comments:	<p>Heat-treated, bifacially worked piece, that is bi-convex in cross-section. The piece is irregularly shaped in plan owing to a longitudinal fracture along the medial spine.</p>				
Type:					


PROVENIENCE	Locality: B	Unit: N2 E3	Layer: III	Elevation: 99.04-98.80	
Catalogue Ref.:	111:7:1	Metrical Data (grams/mm):			
Raw Material:	chert	weight:	0.8	max. width:	18.1
Color:	reddish-brown	thickness	2.7	base width:	n/a
Function:	engraver	length:	17.3		
Comments:	Heat-treated, bifacially worked flake that is concavo-convex in cross-section and irregular (5-sided) in plan. There are flat invasive retouch scars along the left proximal edge on both faces. Utilization damage can be seen along the distal portion of the retouch. The distal edge and the right lateral edge also show signs of use, especially crescent shaped flake scars and edge rounding. These types of scars usually occur when a low edge angle piece is tightly held within the worked material , such as in sawing or engraving. The form of the piece would suggest its use as an engraver.				
Type:	not known				

PROVENIENCE	Locality: C	Unit: S12 E22	Level: <i>m</i>	Elevation: 98.10-98.00	
Catalogue Ref.:	262:7		Metrical Data (grams/mm):		
Raw Material:	silicified wood	weight:	3.2	max. width:	12.3
Color:	grayish-brown	thickness	10.8	base width:	n/a
Function:	perforator/drill	length:	40.6		
Comments:	<p>This multifaceted piece has been heat-treated and is diamond shaped in cross-section, and diamond to oval shaped in form. There is a twist in the mid-section of the piece. The tip of the piece is well worn and the flaked surfaces appear polished. All edges and flake scars are rounded at the distal end and the tip itself is extremely rounded and polished. The lack of micro-scarring at the distal end and the polishing of the piece may indicated that that soft material, such as hide, was being worked.</p>				
					
Type:	not known.				

PROVENIENCE	Locality: B	Unit: N1 E9	Layer: IV	Elevation: 99.24-99.20	
Catalogue Ref.:	124:7		Metrical Data (grams/mm):		
Raw Material:	chert	weight:	0.5	max. width:	15.4
Color:	red-brown	thickness	3.1	base width:	4.5
Function:	arrow point	length:	23.9		
ADDITIONAL DATA (mm)	Haft width (min):	4.0	Haft length:	4.6	
Shoulder width:	15.4*	Haft width (max.):	4.8		
Comments:	<p>This heat-treated piece is bi-convex in cross-section and bifacially worked, with flat invasive flaking across both faces. The lateral edges are straight to concave, with fine serration along both. One shoulder is missing and the other is flaring with a square end on the barb, which extends about half the length of the stem. The stem is somewhat bulbous with a convex base.</p> 				
Type:	Catahoula-like but with a narrower, more bulbous stem				


*one shoulder missing


PROVENIENCE	Locality: B	Unit: N3 E6	Level: g	Elevation: 98.50-98.40
Catalogue Ref.:	245:7	Metrical Data (grams/mm):		
Raw Material:	chert (v. coarse)	weight:	0.7	max. width: 17.4
Color:	reddish-brown	thickness:	3.7	base width: 5.9
Function:	arrow point	length:	18.5	
ADDITIONAL DATA (mm)	Haft width (min):	5.5	Haft length:	4.1
Shoulder width:	17.4	Haft width (max.):	5.9	
Comments:	<p>This heat-treated piece is bi-convex in cross-section and bifacially flaked with flat invasive flaking across both faces. The lateral edges are concave and serrated. The shoulders are flaring with bulbous, square ended barbs. The stem is expanding, rounded at the proximal corners but concave along the base. The stem is thinned on one face. There is a slight break at the tip.</p> 			
Type:	Catahoula			


PROVENIENCE	Locality: B	Unit: N3 E5	Level: <i>a</i>	Elevation: 99.02-98.84
Catalogue Ref.:	87:7	Metrical Data (grams/mm):		
Raw Material:	chert	weight:	1.3	max. width: 13.9
Color:	grayish-red	thickness:	3.5	base width: 3.9
Function:	arrow point	length:	33.9	
ADDITIONAL DATA (mm)		Haft width (min):	3.9	Haft length: 5.2
Shoulder width:	13.9	Haft width (max.):	7.1	
Comments:	<p>This well made point has been heat-treated. It is bi-convex in cross-section and bifacially flaked with flat, invasive flake scars on both faces. The lateral edges are triangular and serrated. The stem is contracting to a point at the base. The shoulders are distinct and square to slightly pointed.</p> 			
Type:	Possibly Perdiz - although it is not barbed, the stem is short and it is not exceptionally pointed for a Perdiz point.			

PROVENIENCE	Locality: C	Unit: S13E22	Level: <i>q</i>	Elevation: 97.70-97.60	
Catalogue Ref.:	223:7		Metrical Data (grams/mm):		
Raw Material:	chert	weight:	9.8	max. width:	28.6
Color:	olive	thickness	7.7	base width:	11.6
Function:	dart point	length:	48.0		
ADDITIONAL DATA (mm)		Haft width (min):	11.6	Haft length:	16.5
Shoulder width:	28.6	Haft width (max.):	15.5		
Comments:	<p>This finely made point is bi-convex in cross-section and bifacially worked with flat invasive flake scars on both faces. The lateral edges are convex, with distinct square shoulders. The piece is not barbed. The stem edges are parallel and the base of the stem is convex. The distal end of the point appears to have been extensively re-sharpened, with micro-hinged flake scars and thinning scars originating from the distal end. The distal portion of the lateral edges have also been re-worked with extensive retouch along both faces. The retouch decreases toward the shoulders. The stem appears intact. The stem is rectangular with the distal portion of the stem (proximal portion of the body) the thickest part of the tool. Both faces of the stem have been thinned at the proximal edge, giving the stem a wedge shaped profile.</p>				
					
Type:	Bulverde (reworked). See discussion in Eagle's Ridge report.				

PROVENIENCE	Locality: C	Unit: S17 E21	Level: j	Elevation: 98.10-98.00	
Catalogue Ref.:	226:7		Metrical Data (grams/mm):		
Raw Material:	chert	weight:	4.9	max. width:	17.5
Color:	brown	thickness	8.9	base width:	9.0
Function:	dart point	length:	41.2		
ADDITIONAL DATA (mm)	Haft width (min):	9.0	Haft length:	10.2	
Shoulder width:	17.5	Haft width (max.):	11.9		
Comments:	<p>This point is bi-convex in cross-section, with convex to parallel lateral edges. There are scalar and hinge flake scars on both faces. The stem is slightly contracting, and the base of the stem is straight. The shoulders are present and square to indistinct. The raw material is of poor quality, and the manufacture appears somewhat crude.</p> 				
Type:	Gary				

PROVENIENCE	Locality: B	Unit: N1 E3	Level: <i>a</i>	Elevation: 98.80-98.70
Catalogue Ref.:	104:7	Metrical Data (grams/mm):		
Raw Material:	chert	weight:	1.3	max. width: 19.6
Color:	grayish-beige	thickness:	4.8	base width: 1.0
Function:	arrow point	length:	23.0	
ADDITIONAL DATA (mm)		Haft width (min):	1.0	Haft length: 6.1
Shoulder width:	19.6	Haft width (max.):	6.9	
Comments:	<p>This bifacially worked point is flat-convex in cross-section. The lateral edges are concave, rising to an extremely point. There are flat invasive flake scars on both faces. The stem edges are severely contracted to a pointed base. The shoulders are flared. The tip of one shoulder is missing.</p> 			
Type:	Perdiz			

PROVENIENCE	Locality: C	Unit: S13 E22	Layer: III	Elevation: 99.56-99.36
Catalogue Ref.:	75:7		Metrical Data (grams/mm):	
Raw Material:	chert	weight:	0.5	max. width: 14.5
Color:	light beige	thickness	2.7	base width: 3.1
Function:	arrow point	length:	18.3	
ADDITIONAL DATA (mm)	Haft width (min):	3.1	Haft length:	4.1
Shoulder width:	14.5	Haft width (max.):	4.4	
Comments:	<p>This bifacially worked point is bi-convex in cross-section. The lateral edges are triangular. The tip of the point is missing. There is a single large scalar flake scar on one face; the remainder of the flake scars are flat and invasive. There is very fine serration along both lateral edges. The stem is contracting, with a convex base. The remaining shoulder is barbed and pointed. Some edge rounding can be seen on lateral edges, the tip and the distal edge.</p> 			
Type:	Perdiz			

PROVENIENCE	Locality: B	Unit: N3 E6	Level: <i>a</i>	Elevation: 99.10-99.00
Catalogue Ref.:	13:7:1	Metrical Data (grams/mm):		
Raw Material:	silicified wood	weight:	1.5	max. width: 19.5
Color:	reddish brown	thickness	4.8	base width: 4.8
Function:	arrow point	length:	31.2	
ADDITIONAL DATA (mm)		Haft width (min):	4.8	Haft length: 4.2
Shoulder width:	19.5	Haft width (max.):	5.6	
Comments:	<p>This bifacially worked point is bi-convex in cross-section. The lateral edges are concave with both scalar and flat invasive flake scars on both faces. Both lateral edges are serrated. The shoulders flare and one is bulbous at its tip, the other rounded. The stem is slightly contracting with a convex to slightly pointed base. The stem is thinned on both faces. There is some cortex present. The point is generally well made given the limits of the material</p> 			
Type:	(Catahoula-like)			

PROVENIENCE	Locality: B	Unit: N0 E3	Level: <i>a</i>	Elevation: 98.90-98.80	
Catalogue Ref.:	80:7	Metrical Data (grams/mm):			
Raw Material:	silicified wood	weight:	0.7	max. width:	15.4
Color:	reddish-brown	thickness	3.3	base width:	1.8
Function:	arrow point	length:	21.0		
ADDITIONAL DATA (mm)		Haft width (min):	1.8	Haft length:	5.1
Shoulder width:	15.4	Haft width (max.):	5.2		
Comments:	This bifacially worked point is bi-convex in cross-section. The piece appears to be unfinished. The lateral edges are uneven; one is straight with the other is concave. The shoulders are offset, one is fairly square, while the other flares. The stem edges are contracting, and the base of the stem is convex. There are flat invasive flake scars on both faces. Some cortex remains on the piece. The reddish color on this tool may indicate heat-treatment.				
Type:	Perdiz (Clifton)				

Biface Fragments

PROVENIENCE	Locality: B	Unit: N0 E3	Layer: III	Elevation: 99.19-98.93	
Catalogue Ref.:	45:7:1	Metrical Data (grams/mm):			
Raw Material:	chert	weight:	0.5	max. width:	10.2
Color:	beige	thickness	2.8	base width:	n/p
Function:	arrow point tip?	length:	22.8		
ADDITIONAL DATA (mm)		Haft width (min):	n/p	Haft length:	n/p
Shoulder width:	n/p	Haft width (max.):	n/p		
Comments:	Bifacially flaked fragment, bi-convex in cross-section, and diamond shaped in plan. There are diagonal fractures from both lateral edges at the proximal? end. Flat invasive flake scars are present on both faces.				
Type:	not known				

PROVENIENCE	Locality: B	Unit: N1 E8	Level: <i>f</i>	Elevation: 98.70-98.60	
Catalogue Ref.:	215:7:1	Metrical Data (grams/mm):			
Raw Material:	chert	weight:	0.4	max. width:	10.1
Color:		thickness	2.4	base width:	n/p
Function:	arrow point tip and shoulder?	length:	14.8		
ADDITIONAL DATA (mm)		Haft width (min):	n/p	Haft length:	n/p
Shoulder width:	n/m	Haft width (max.):	n/p		
Comments:	Bifacially flaked fragment, bi-convex in cross-section, and triangular in plan. There is a longitudinal fracture from the point to the proximal end. Both faces have flat invasive flake scars from the remaining lateral edge toward the fracture, and the remaining lateral edge is serrated. There are also flake scars running from the proximal end toward the tip. This is presumed to be the shoulder area of an arrow point.				
Type:	not known.				

PROVENIENCE	Locality: B	Unit: N1 E8	Level: <i>c</i>	Elevation: 99.00-98.90	
Catalogue Ref.:	147:7:2	Metrical Data (grams/mm):			
Raw Material:	chert	weight:	0.2	max. width:	9.7
Color:	reddish-yellow	thickness	3.1	base width:	n/p?
Function:	arrow point fragment	length:	8.5		
ADDITIONAL DATA (mm)		Haft width (min):	n/p?	Haft length:	n/p?
Shoulder width:	n/p	Haft width (max.):	n/p?		
Comments:	Heat-treated, bifacially flaked fragment, triangular in plan with a transverse fracture at one end at an occlusion. It is bi-convex in cross-section. There are scalar and flat invasive flake scars on both faces. The piece is unfinished and probably broke during manufacture. It could have been intended as either the tip or the haft of an arrow point.				
Type:	not known				

PROVENIENCE	Locality: B	Unit: N1 E8	Level: <i>c</i>	Elevation: 99.00-98.90	
Catalogue Ref.:	147:7:1	Metrical Data (grams/mm):			
Raw Material:	chert	weight:	0.5	max. width:	10.6
Color:	beige	thickness	2.5	base width:	n/p
Function:	arrow point tip	length:	16.7		
ADDITIONAL DATA (mm)		Haft width (min):	n/p	Haft length:	n/p
Shoulder width:	n/p	Haft width (max.):	n/p		
Comments:	Heat-treated, bifacially flaked fragment, triangular in plan with a transverse fracture at one end. It is bi-convex in cross-section. The piece is well made with flat invasive flake scars on both faces. One lateral edge is serrated.				
Type:	not known				

PROVENIENCE	Locality: B	Unit: N3 E6	Layer: IV	Elevation: 99.15-99.10	
	12:7:2	Metrical Data (grams/mm):			
Raw Material:	chert	weight:	0.4	max. width:	9.1
Color:	reddish-yellow	thickness	2.7	base width:	n/p
Function:	arrow point tip	length:	13.3		
ADDITIONAL DATA (mm)		Haft width (min):	n/p	Haft length:	n/p
Shoulder width:	n/p	Haft width (max.):	n/p		
Comments:	Heat-treated, bifacially flaked piece that is triangular in cross-section. There is a transverse fracture at one end. The piece is bi-convex in cross-section. There are flat invasive flake scars on both faces, and the lateral edges are serrated.				
Type:	not known				

PROVENIENCE	Locality: C	Unit: S13 E22	Level: <i>e</i>	Elevation: 98.90-98.80	
Catalogue Ref.:	150:7:1	Metrical Data (grams/mm):			
Raw Material:	chert	weight:	1.8	max. width:	12.4
Color:	reddish-yellow	thickness	6.6	base width:	n/a
Function:	unknown	length:	24.1		
ADDITIONAL DATA (mm)		Haft width (min):	n/a	Haft length:	n/a
Shoulder width:	n/a	Haft width (max.):	n/a		
Comments:	Heat-treated, bifacially flaked piece. It is bi-convex in cross-section and triangular to segment shaped in plan. There is a longitudinal fracture on one edge. The piece has scalar flake scars on both faces.				
Type:	not known				

PROVENIENCE	Locality: C	Unit: S12 E22	Layer: IV	Elevation: 99.38-99.30	
Catalogue Ref.:	62:7	Metrical Data (grams/mm):			
Raw Material:	chert	weight:	0.5	max. width:	9.5
Color:	grayish-pink	thickness	2.1	base width:	n/a
Function:	unknown	length:	15.9		
ADDITIONAL DATA (mm)		Haft width (min):	n/a	Haft length:	n/a
Shoulder width:	n/a	Haft width (max.):	n/a		
Comments:	Heat-treated, bifacially worked piece. It is flat-convex in cross-section and irregular in form. There is a small stem-like protrusion at one end. It is diagonally fractured from both lateral edges at the opposite end. There are flat invasive flake scars on both faces. Likely to have been an attempted arrow point.				
Type:	not known				

PROVENIENCE	Locality: B	Unit: N3 E8	Level: <i>a</i>	Elevation: 99.10-99.00	
Catalogue Ref.:	96:7	Metrical Data (grams/mm):			
Raw Material:	chert	weight:	0.2	max. width:	7.0
Color:	beige	thickness	2.3	base width:	n/p
Function:	arrow point tip	length:	9.0		
ADDITIONAL DATA (mm)		Haft width (min):	n/p	Haft length:	n/p
Shoulder width:	n/p	Haft width (max.):	n/p		
Comments:	Bifacially flaked fragment, bi-convex in cross-section, and diamond shaped in plan. There are diagonal fractures from both lateral edges at the proximal? end. Flat invasive flake scars are present on both faces.				
Type:	not known				

PROVENIENCE	Locality: B	Unit: N1 E8	Level: <i>f</i>	Elevation: 98.70-98.60	
Catalogue Ref.:	215:7:1	Metrical Data (grams/mm):			
Raw Material:	chert	weight:	0.4	max. width:	10.1
Color:		thickness	2.4	base width:	n/p
Function:	arrow point tip and shoulder?	length:	14.8		
ADDITIONAL DATA (mm)		Haft width (min):	n/p	Haft length:	n/p
Shoulder width:	n/m	Haft width (max.):	n/p		
Comments:	Bifacially flaked fragment, bi-convex in cross-section, and triangular in plan. There is a longitudinal fracture from the point to the proximal end. Both faces have flat invasive flake scars from the remaining lateral edge toward the fracture, and the remaining lateral edge is serrated. There are also flake scars running from the proximal end toward the tip. This is presumed to be the shoulder area of an arrow point.				
Type:	not known.				

PROVENIENCE	Locality: B	Unit: N1 E8	Level: <i>c</i>	Elevation: 99.00-98.90	
Catalogue Ref.:	147:7:2	Metrical Data (grams/mm):			
Raw Material:	chert	weight:	0.2	max. width:	9.7
Color:	reddish-yellow	thickness	3.1	base width:	n/p?
Function:	arrow point fragment	length:	8.5		
ADDITIONAL DATA (mm)		Haft width (min):	n/p?	Haft length:	n/p?
Shoulder width:	n/p	Haft width (max.):	n/p?		
Comments:	Heat-treated, bifacially flaked fragment, triangular in plan with a transverse fracture at one end at an occlusion. It is bi-convex in cross-section. There are scalar and flat invasive flake scars on both faces. The piece is unfinished and probably broke during manufacture. It could have been intended as either the tip or the haft of an arrow point.				
Type:	not known				

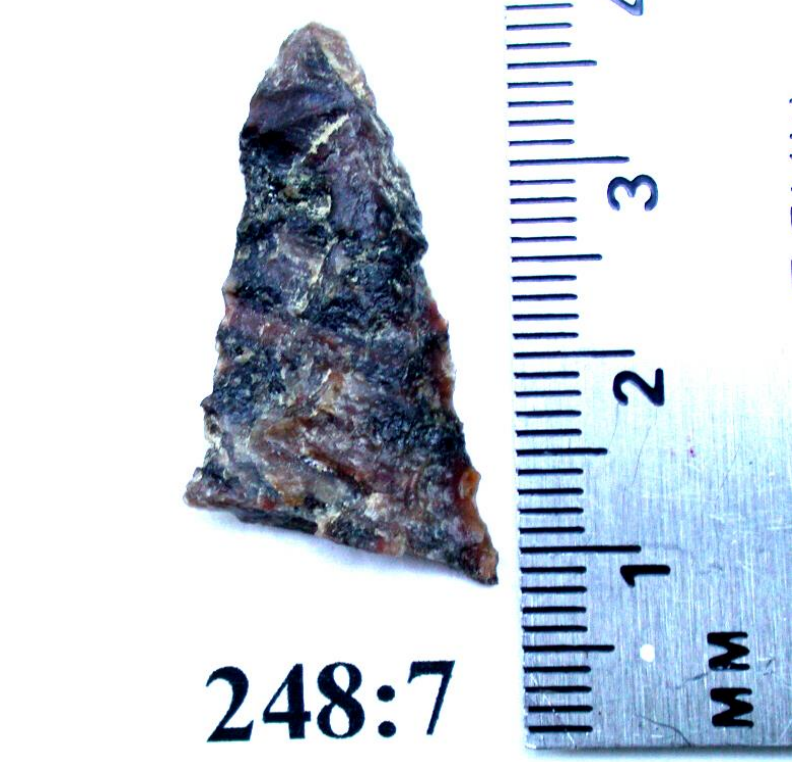
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Raw Material:	chert	weight:	0.5	max. width:	10.6
Color:	beige	thickness	2.5	base width:	n/p
Function:	arrow point tip	length:	16.7		
ADDITIONAL DATA (mm)		Haft width (min):	n/p	Haft length:	n/p
Shoulder width:	n/p	Haft width (max.):	n/p		
Comments:	Heat-treated, bifacially flaked fragment, triangular in plan with a transverse fracture at one end. It is bi-convex in cross-section. The piece is well made with flat invasive flake scars on both faces. One lateral edge is serrated.				
Type:	not known				


PROVENIENCE	Locality: B	Unit: N3 E6	Layer: IV	Elevation: 99.15-99.10	
	12:7:2	Metrical Data (grams/mm):			
Raw Material:	chert	weight:	0.4	max. width:	9.1
Color:	reddish-yellow	thickness	2.7	base width:	n/p
Function:	arrow point tip	length:	13.3		
ADDITIONAL DATA (mm)		Haft width (min):	n/p	Haft length:	n/p
Shoulder width:	n/p	Haft width (max.):	n/p		
Comments:	Heat-treated, bifacially flaked piece that is triangular in cross-section. There is a transverse fracture at one end. The piece is bi-convex in cross-section. There are flat invasive flake scars on both faces, and the lateral edges are serrated.				
Type:	not known				

PROVENIENCE	Locality: C	Unit: S13 E22	Level: <i>e</i>	Elevation: 98.90-98.80	
Catalogue Ref.:	150:7:1	Metrical Data (grams/mm):			
Raw Material:	chert	weight:	1.8	max. width:	12.4
Color:	reddish-yellow	thickness	6.6	base width:	n/a
Function:	unknown	length:	24.1		
ADDITIONAL DATA (mm)		Haft width (min):	n/a	Haft length:	n/a
Shoulder width:	n/a	Haft width (max.):	n/a		
Comments:	Heat-treated, bifacially flaked piece. It is bi-convex in cross-section and triangular to segment shaped in plan. There is a longitudinal fracture on one edge. The piece has scalar flake scars on both faces.				
Type:	not known				

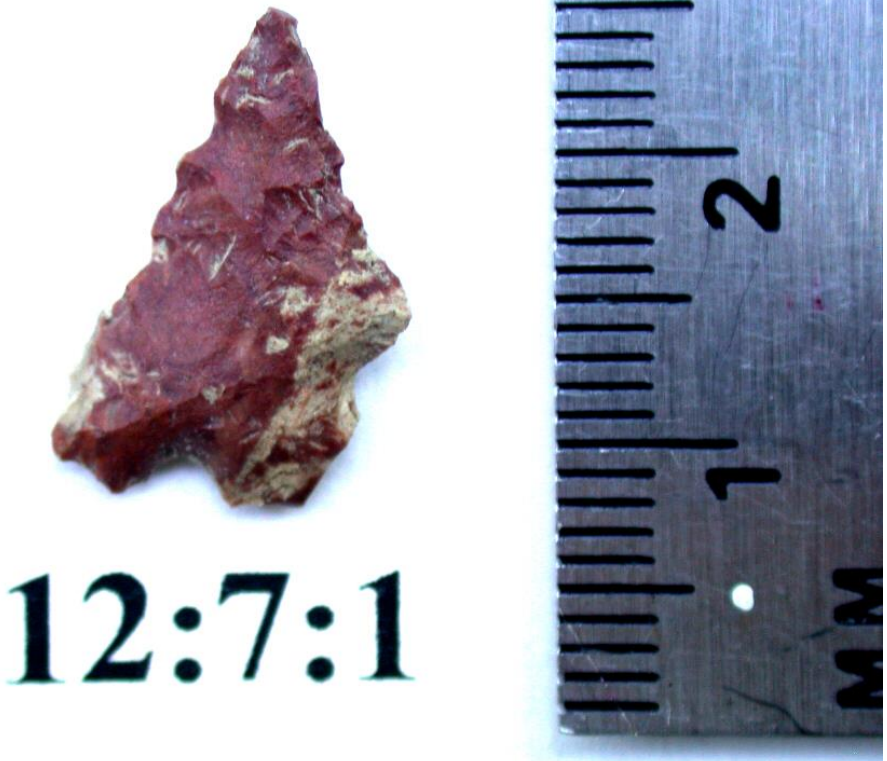
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Raw Material:	chert	weight:	0.5	max. width:	9.5
Color:	grayish-pink	thickness	2.1	base width:	n/a
Function:	unknown	length:	15.9		
ADDITIONAL DATA (mm)		Haft width (min):	n/a	Haft length:	n/a
Shoulder width:	n/a	Haft width (max.):	n/a		
Comments:	Heat-treated, bifacially worked piece. It is flat-convex in cross-section and irregular in form. There is a small stem-like protrusion at one end. It is diagonally fractured from both lateral edges at the opposite end. There are flat invasive flake scars on both faces. Likely to have been an attempted arrow point.				
Type:	not known				

PROVENIENCE	Locality: B	Unit: N3 E8	Level: <i>a</i>	Elevation: 99.10-99.00	
Catalogue Ref.:	96:7	Metrical Data (grams/mm):			
Raw Material:	chert	weight:	0.2	max. width:	7.0
Color:	beige	thickness	2.3	base width:	n/p
Function:	arrow point tip	length:	9.0		
ADDITIONAL DATA (mm)		Haft width (min):	n/p	Haft length:	n/p
Shoulder width:	n/p	Haft width (max.):	n/p		
Comments:	Bifacially flaked piece that is bi-convex in cross-section and triangular in plan. There is a transverse fracture at one end. It has been finely flaked with flat, invasive flake scars on both faces. Likely to be the tip of an arrow point.				
Type:	not known				

PROVENIENCE	Locality: B	Unit: N1 E9	Level: g	Elevation: 98.60-98.50
Catalogue Ref.:	248:7		Metrical Data (grams/mm):	
Raw Material:	silicified wood	weight:	1.5	max. width: 16.4
Color:	reddish-black	thickness	4.1	base width: n/p
Function:	dart point tip	length:	30.0	
ADDITIONAL DATA (mm)	Haft width (min):		Haft length:	
Shoulder width:	Haft width (max.):			
Comments:	<p>This bifacially worked piece is bi-convex in cross-section and likely to have been heat-treated. It is triangular in plan, with a transverse fracture at one end. There are flat invasive flake scars on both faces, most of which end in hinge fractures. This piece is well made given the limits of the material.</p>  <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">248:7</p>			
Type:	not known			


PROVENIENCE	Locality: B	Unit: N3E3	Level: <i>h</i>	Elevation: 98.30
Catalogue Ref.:	320:7		Metrical Data (grams/mm):	
Raw Material:	quartzite	weight:	2.9	max. width: 22.0
Color:	pink	thickness	5.6	base width: 21.0
Function:	dart point base	length:	19.7	
ADDITIONAL DATA (mm)	Haft width (min):	n/a	Haft length:	n/a
Shoulder width:	n/a	Haft width (max.):	n/a	
Comments:	<p>Heat-treated, bifacially worked piece that is bi-convex in cross-section and square in plan. There is a transverse fracture at one end. The opposite end (base) is thinned with flat scalar flakes. There are shallow, scalar flake scars on both faces. This piece is well made given the limits of the material.</p> 			
Type:	not known			

PROVENIENCE	Locality: B	Unit: N0 E9	Level: <i>a</i>	Elevation: 99.20-99.10
Catalogue Ref.:	18:7	Metrical Data (grams/mm):		
Raw Material:	chert	weight:	1.4	max. width: 16.8
Color:	beige	thickness:	3.7	base width: n/p
Function:	arrow point tip	length:	26.0	
ADDITIONAL DATA (mm)	Haft width (min):	n/p	Haft length:	n/p
Shoulder width:	n/p	Haft width (max.):	n/p	
Comments:	<p>Bifacially worked piece that is bi-convex in cross-section and narrow and triangular in plan. It is fractured transversely at one end. There are flat, invasive flake scars on both faces, and both lateral edges are serrated. The base of the piece and shoulders are missing, although one lateral edge flares at the proximal end, which may indicate shoulders were present at one time. There is a purposeful indentation on one lateral edge near the tip, reminiscent of Hayes points, although this is outside the known distribution of this point type (Prewitt 1995).</p> 			
Type:	not known. Possibly Class A, Bonham (or Hayes)			

PROVENIENCE	Locality: B	Unit: N3 E6	Layer: IV	Elevation: 99.15-99.10	
Catalogue Ref.:	12:7:1		Metrical Data (grams/mm):		
Raw Material:	chert	weight:	0.5	max. width:	12.1*
Color:	red	thickness	3.4	base width:	5.6*
Function:	Arrow point fragment	length:	17.5		
ADDITIONAL DATA (mm)		Haft width (min):	n/m	Haft length:	2.3*
Shoulder width:	n/m	Haft width (max.):	n/m		
Comments:	<p>Heat-treated, bifacially worked point that is bi-convex in cross-section. The lateral edges are triangular. The point was barbed, and the stem appears contracting. The base of the stem, one shoulder and the tip of the other barb are missing. There are flat invasive flake scars on both faces of this well-made point, and both lateral edges are serrated.</p> 				
Type:	Possibly Perdiz				

PROVENIENCE	Locality: B	Unit: N0 E3	Layer: IV	Elevation: 98.93-98.88	
Catalogue Ref.:	46:7	Metrical Data (grams/mm):			
Raw Material:	chert	weight:	0.9	max. width:	15.6
Color:	reddish-gray	thickness	2.8	base width:	2.8
Function:	arrow point frag.	length:	22.0		
ADDITIONAL DATA (mm)		Haft width (min):	2.8	Haft length:	5.2
Shoulder width:	n/m	Haft width (max.):	5.1		
Comments:	Heat-treated, bifacially worked flake that appears to have been abandoned during manufacture. It is flat-convex in cross-section, and is a rough stemmed point in plan. The tip of the piece is missing and there is a longitudinal fracture off of the center line. The remaining shoulder is squared with an unfinished tip (square), and the stem is contracting. The lateral edges appear somewhat concave. There are flat, invasive flake scars on the stem and proximal portion of the piece.				
Type:	not known. Possibly Perdiz preform.				

PROVENIENCE	Locality: C	Unit: S13 E23	Layer: IV	Elevation: 99.28-99.24	
Catalogue Ref.:	306:7	Metrical Data (grams/mm):			
Raw Material:	chert	weight:	1.3	max. width:	21.2
Color:	light beige	thickness	4.0	base width:	n/p
Function:	arrow point frag.	length:	18.3		
ADDITIONAL DATA (mm)		Haft width (min):	n/p	Haft length:	n/p
Shoulder width:	n/m	Haft width (max.):	n/p		
Comments:	Bifacially worked point that is bi-convex in cross-section. The lateral edges are triangular. The shoulder is pointed and flares slightly downward. The stem and opposite shoulder are missing, as is the tip of the piece. The finely flaked tool has flat invasive flake scars on both faces and both lateral edges are serrated.				
Type:	not known. Possibly Perdiz or Alba				

PROVENIENCE	Locality: C	Unit: S17 E21	Level: <i>b</i>	Elevation: 98.90-98.80
Catalogue Ref.:	162:7	Metrical Data (grams/mm):		
Raw Material:	chert	weight:	0.8	max. width: 14.1
Color:	gray	thickness	2.8	base width: 2.0
Function:	arrow point frag.	length:	16.5	
ADDITIONAL DATA (mm)		Haft width (min):	2.0	Haft length: 5.9
Shoulder width:	14.1	Haft width (max.):	7.8	
Comments:	<p>Heat-treated, bifacially worked flake. It is flat-convex in cross-section, stemmed and shouldered in plan. The tip of the piece is missing. The piece appears to have been abandoned during manufacture as only the stem and one shoulder have been bifacially flaked (flat, invasive flake scars). There are hinge flakes and some crushing along one lateral edge, and some cortex remaining on the dorsal surface*.</p> 			
Type:	Perdiz			

*This piece is of interest in that it shows the progression of making this type of point. The stem is well flaked before proceeding to the lateral edges, presumably because the stem is usually the most vulnerable part of the tool.

Appendix D: Archeological Sediment Profiles

Zone 1 (Unit III, A; Bw): Humus and current vegetation. The matrix is a fine sandy loam, which is grayish brown, moist, and very friable. The depth of this zone is variable across the site, occasionally reaching a thickness of up to 18 cm, with a dense root mat. Roots of up to 3 cm frequently continued from this zone into the lower levels of the site. This zone is highly bioturbated by roots, ants, insects and probably rodent burrows.

Zone 2 (Unit II, Ab1; Bwb1): fine sandy loam, pale brown, moist, friable with few roots. Concretions are present and well as some reddish mottling. Rootlets are common, but there are few large roots. Insect and bioturbations are frequent. This Zone is very similar to Zone 4.

Zone 3 (Unit Ib, Ab2): Gray brown sandy loam, moist, and friable. Small roots and rootlets common as well as charcoal fragments, and flecking, small iron concretions and narrow bioturbations. The charcoal flecking may be somewhat less toward the south. The zone is undulating and varies considerably in thickness, averaging around 30 cm, but reaching up to 45 cm in thickness. The major concentrations of artifacts are found in or below this zone.

Zone 4 and 5 (Unit Ib, Eb2; E/Btb2): uniformly composed of poorly sorted, light grayish brown to pale brown loamy sand, this layer can be subdivided into a lighter upper section (4), and a slightly darker lower section (5). The sediment is dry and friable with very few roots or rootlets, and no charcoal flecking. Narrow bioturbations are common. Clay lamellae up to 1 cm thick occur within Zone 5.

Zone 6: (Unit Ia, Egb3): this zone is composed of poorly sorted sand together with a small percentage of clay. Reddish mottling, probably iron-staining, is also noticeable at this depth. The zone appears to be broadly correlated with non-ceramic, dart-containing levels at the site, although the significance of this association remains to be assessed. Bioturbation, caused by rodents or insects, was present to some extent in both localities.

Zone 7 (Unit Ia, Egb3): similar to Zone 6 with poorly sorted sand and a small percentage of clay. Reddish mottling is less noticeable and the matrix sand is somewhat lighter in color.

Appendix E: Flotation Methods

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Flotation samples were collected from every level of each of the 38 units excavated during the 1996 field season. These were intended to represent the general matrix of each level, and so were taken from the middle of each level and across the unit, instead of being removed as a parcel from a specifically designated area.

Excavators selected trowelled soil, which ensured that all artifacts or significant material would have already been removed from the sample. Three-pound coffee cans or plastic buckets with markings indicating three liters were provided to standardize the sample size. The samples were inserted into sturdy plastic bags and labeled. A flotation sample log (separate from the field sack log) was maintained to assign sample numbers.

In addition to the general matrix samples, all feature fill was removed after trowelling. Features were generally quartered within each of the excavation levels, and the fill from each section was bagged and analyzed separately. The float samples were sent off-site for flotation.

Samples were first logged in by sample number, unit, level, description, and excavation date. Any delicate items such as burned bone or charcoal which were seen in the dry samples were removed, placed in a labeled Ziploc bag, and set aside to dry, if necessary.

Each sample was then poured into a plastic bucket marked off in liters and packed down firmly. Volumes were recorded to the nearest tenth of a liter.

Each sample was then placed into a plastic dishpan and moistened with a garden hose equipped with a shower head nozzle. No more than 3 liters of a sample was processed at a time. Samples were gently stirred by hand while being moistened. Since the samples were very sandy, the light fraction rapidly rose to the top once the sample was thoroughly mixed with water.

The light fraction was then poured off into a 250-micron geological sieve. Additional water was applied to the sample, it was gently stirred a second time, and if necessary, more light fraction material poured off. This process was repeated until all light fraction materials had been deposited into the sieve. Light fraction materials were gently rinsed in the sieve to remove fine particulates and foam.

The remaining sample was then mixed with more water and poured into a 250-micron geological sieve to recover the heavy fraction. The heavy fraction was gently rinsed in the sieve to remove remaining sand.

For samples larger than 3 liters, the flotation process would be repeated until the sample was finished or the sieves were full, whichever came first.

Processed light and heavy fractions were then each deposited onto a piece of sheer but tightly woven curtain fabric, tied into a bundle with a labeled length of flagging tape, and hung on a clothes line to dry. Very large samples and those rich in charcoal required more than one fabric bundle for drying.

When thoroughly dry the samples were placed into Ziploc bags with labels indicating site, unit, level and heavy or light fraction. Items removed prior to flotation were added to the appropriate

fraction unless they were too delicate, in which case they were kept separate in their own labeled container.

Analysis of the float samples began by separating the material into organic and non-organic categories. The non-organic category was further separated into lithic and non-lithic (e.g. ceramic, ochre, daub etc.) categories. Each of the three resulting categories was sent to a specialist who analyzed the contents, and as necessary, weighed material or identified species. The results of the floatation analysis are presented in Appendix F.

The floatation results were extremely useful in identifying likely features at the sites (see Features, this volume), as well as in examining the distribution of microlithic material within the general matrix to help to identify functional areas of the site (see Lithic Analysis, this volume).

Appendix F: Analyzed Flotation Sample Inventory

Lot No.	Spec. No.	Old No.	Artifact Class	Count	Wt. (g)	Description	Unit	Layer/Level	Locality	Feature	Initial Elevation	Ending Elevation
1	1		Charcoal	1	0.047	Charcoal from flotation sample 365 L	N3 E3	i	B		98.20	98.10
1	2		Mineral	3	1	Iron concretions from flotation sample 365 H	N3 E3	i	B		98.20	98.10
1	3		Mineral	21	0.8	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 365 H	N3 E3	i	B		98.20	98.10
1	4		Mineral	1	>.1	Caliche nodule from flotation sample 365 H	N3 E3	i	B		98.20	98.10
1	5		Mineral	1	>.1	Rock from flotation sample 365 H	N3 E3	i	B		98.20	98.10
2	1		Flakes	14		Flakes	N2 E8	III	B		99.44	99.34
2	2		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 6 L	N2 E8	III	B		99.44	99.34
2	3		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral material from flotation sample 6 L,						
2	4		Floral	2		Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N2 E8	III	B		99.44	99.34
2	5		Floral	72		Seeds from flotation sample 6	N2 E8	III	B		99.44	99.34
2	6		Charcoal	1	2.65	Undifferentiated seeds from flotation sample 6	N2 E8	III	B		99.44	99.34
2	7		Flakes	2		Charcoal sample from flotation sample 6	N2 E8	III	B		99.44	99.34
2	8		Mineral	104		Microdebitage from flotation sample 6 H	N2 E8	III	B		99.44	99.34
2	9		Flakes	8		Soil particles from flotation sample 6 H	N2 E8	III	B		99.44	99.34
2	10		Mineral	92		Microdebitage from flotation sample 12 H	N2 E8	III	B		99.44	99.34
2	11		Floral	1		Soil particles from flotation sample 12 H	N2 E8	III	B		99.44	99.34
2	12		Floral	12		Undifferentiated floral material from flotation sample 12 L	N2 E8	III	B		99.44	99.34
2	13		Floral	24		Seeds from flotation sample 12, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N2 E8	III	B		99.44	99.34
2	14		Charcoal	1	1.7	Undifferentiated seeds from flotation sample 12	N2 E8	III	B		99.44	99.34
2	15		Native American Pottery	1		Charcoal sample from flotation sample 12	N2 E8	III	B		99.44	99.34
2	16	7	Lithic Tool	1		Sherd	N2 E8	III	B		99.44	99.34
2	17		Ochre	5		Biface- second stage	N2 E8	III	B		99.44	99.34
3	1		Native American Pottery	1		Ochre from flotation sample 12	N2 E8	III	B		99.44	99.34
3	2	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E8	IV	B		99.34	99.24
3	3	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E8	IV	B		99.34	99.24
3	4	3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E8	IV	B		99.34	99.24
3	5	4	Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	N2 E8	IV	B		99.34	99.24
3	6		Flakes	21		Flakes	N2 E8	IV	B		99.34	99.24
3	7	Lot 149	Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 13 L	N2 E8	IV	B		99.34	99.24
3	8	Lot 149	Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral material from flotation sample 13 L	N2 E8	IV	B		99.34	99.24
3	9	Lot 149	Floral	2		Seeds from flotation sample 13, Sambucus canadensis; American Elderberry	N2 E8	IV	B		99.34	99.24
3	10	Lot 149	Floral	3		Seeds from flotation sample 13, Phytolacca americana; Pokeweed	N2 E8	IV	B		99.34	99.24
3	11	Lot 149	Floral	17		Seeds from flotation sample 13, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N2 E8	IV	B		99.34	99.24
3	12	Lot 149	Floral	2		Seeds from flotation sample 13, Solanum sp.; Nightshades	N2 E8	IV	B		99.34	99.24
3	13	Lot 149	Floral	2		Seeds from flotation sample 13, Oxalis sp.; Oxalis	N2 E8	IV	B		99.34	99.24

Lot No.	Spec. No.	Old No.	Artifact Class	Count	Wt. (g)	Description	Unit	Layer/Level	Locality	Feature	Initial Elevation	Ending Elevation
3	14	Lot 149	Floral	37		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 13	N2 E8	IV	B		99.34	99.24
3	15	Lot 149	Fauna	7	<0.001	Unidentified snail shell fragments from flotation sample 13	N2 E8	IV	B		99.34	99.24
3	16	Lot 149	Flakes	12		Microdebitage from flotation sample 13 H	N2 E8	IV	B		99.34	99.24
3	17	Lot 149	Charcoal	1	3.21	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 13	N2 E8	IV	B		99.34	99.24
3	18	Lot 149	Mineral	110		Soil particles from flotation sample 13 H	N2 E8	IV	B		99.34	99.24
3	19	Lot 149	Fauna	1	<0.001	Burned bone from flotation sample 13	N2 E8	IV	B		99.34	99.24
4	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S12 E21	III	C		99.60	99.37
4	2		Sample	1		C14 Sample (1)	S12 E21	III	C		99.52	
4	3		Sample	1		C14 Sample (2)	S12 E21	III	C		99.54	
4	4		Flakes	4		Flakes	S12 E21	III	C		99.60	99.37
4	5		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral material from flotation sample 16 L	S12 E21	III	C		99.60	99.37
4	6		Fauna	3	<0.001	Burned bone from flotation sample 16	S12 E21	III	C		99.60	99.37
4	7		Mineral	150		Soil particles from flotation sample 16 H	S12 E21	III	C		99.47	99.91
4	8		Charcoal	1	7.5	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 16 H + L	S12 E21	III	C		99.47	99.91
4	9		Flakes	4		Microdebitage from flotation sample 17 H	S12 E21	III	C		99.60	99.37
4	10		Mineral	146		Soil particles from flotation sample 17 H	S12 E21	III	C		99.60	99.37
4	11		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral material from flotation sample 17 L	S12 E21	III	C		99.60	99.37
4	12		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 17, Rhus copallina; Flameleaf Sumac	S12 E21	III	C		99.60	99.37
4	13		Floral	28		Unidentified burned seeds from flotation sample 17	S12 E21	III	C		99.60	99.37
4	14		Charcoal	1	4.6	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 17	S12 E21	III	C		99.60	99.37
4	15		Sample	1		C14 Sample (3)	S12 E21	III	C		99.60	99.37
4	16		Fauna	1	0.04	Burned bone from flotation sample 17	S12 E21	III	C		99.60	99.37
5	1		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 8, Rhus copallina; Flameleaf Sumac	S17 E20	II	C		99.61	99.39
5	2		Floral	69		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 8	S17 E20	II	C		99.61	99.39
5	3		Floral	21		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 8, Pinus sp.; Pine	S17 E20	II	C		99.61	99.39
5	4		Charcoal	1	1.7	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 8	S17 E20	II	C		99.61	99.39
5	5		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 8 H	S17 E20	II	C		99.61	99.39
5	6	6?	Flakes	1		Flakes	S17 E20	II	C		99.61	99.39
5	7		Sample	1		Soil Thin Section	S17 E20	II	C		99.61	99.39
5	8		Mineral	97		Soil particles from flotation sample 8 H	S17 E20	II	C		99.61	99.39
5	9		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral material from flotation sample 8 L	S17 E20	II	C		99.61	99.39
6	1		Sample	1		C14 Sample feature 2	S17 E20	III	C	2	99.39	99.22
6	2		Sample	1		C14 Sample feature 2	S17 E20	III	C	2	99.39	99.22
6	3		Flakes	7		Flakes	S17 E20	III	C	2	99.39	99.22
6	4		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 19 L	S17 E20	III	C	2	99.39	99.22
6	5		Flakes	4		Microdebitage from flotation sample 20 H	S17 E20	III	C	2	99.39	99.22
6	6		Flakes	4		Microdebitage from flotation sample 19 H	S17 E20	III	C	2	99.39	99.22
6	7		Mineral	178		Soil particles from flotation sample 19 H	S17 E20	III	C	2	99.39	99.22

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6	8		Charcoal	1	4.4	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 19 H	S17 E20	III	C	2	99.39	99.22
6	9		Floral	39		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 19	S17 E20	III	C	2	99.39	99.22
6	10		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 19, Solanum sp.; Nightshades	S17 E20	III	C	2	99.39	99.22
6	11		Floral	8		Charred plant material from flotation sample 19, Pinus sp.; Pine	S17 E20	III	C	2	99.39	99.22
6	12		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 20 L	S17 E20	III	C	2	99.39	99.22
6	13		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 20, Rhus copallina; Flameleaf Sumac	S17 E20	III	C	2	99.39	99.22
6	14		Floral	2		Seed from flotation sample 20, Vitis sp.; Grape	S17 E20	III	C	2	99.39	99.22
6	15		Floral	16		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 20	S17 E20	III	C	2	99.39	99.22
6	16		Mineral	59		Soil particles from flotation sample 20 H	S17 E20	III	C	2	99.39	99.22
6	17		Ochre	1		Ochre fragment from flotation sample 20	S17 E20	III	C	2	99.39	99.22
6	18		Charcoal	1	8.6	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 20	S17 E20	III	C	2	99.39	99.22
6	19	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E20	III	C	2	99.39	99.22
6	20	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E20	III	C	2	99.39	99.22
6	21		Fauna	1	0.19	<i>Rangia/ Polymesoda</i>	S17 E20	III	C	2	99.39	99.22
6	22		Fauna	1	0.15	<i>Artiodactyla</i> sp.	S17 E20	III	C	2	99.39	99.22
6	23		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 19 L	S17 E20	III	C	2	99.39	99.22
7	1	216	Charcoal	1	0.04	Charcoal from flotation sample 271 L	N1 E3	g	B		98.60	98.50
7	2	216	Mineral	10	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 271 H	N1 E3	g	B		98.60	98.50
7	3	216	Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartzite pebble from flotation sample 271 H	N1 E3	g	B		98.60	98.50
8	1	Lot 7	Floral	1		seed pod, Possible Persea borbonia; Red Bay	N0 E9	II	B		99.49	99.35
8	2		Flakes	3		Flakes	N0 E9	II	B		99.49	99.35
8	3		Glass	1		Historic Glass? from flotation sample 7 H	N0 E9	II	B		99.49	99.35
8	4		Flakes	7		Microdebitage from flotation sample 7 H	N0 E9	II	B		99.49	99.35
8	5		Mineral	300		Soil particles from flotation sample 7 H	N0 E9	II	B		99.49	99.35
8	6		Floral	1		Seed pod, Possible Persea borbonia; Red Bay	N0 E9	II	B		99.49	99.35
8	7		Floral	3		Seeds from flotation sample 7, Rubus sp.; Blackberry	N0 E9	II	B		99.49	99.35
8	8		Floral	28		Seeds from flotation sample 7, Sambucus canadensis; American	N0 E9	II	B		99.49	99.35
8	9		Floral	77		Seeds from flotation sample 7, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N0 E9	II	B		99.49	99.35
8	10		Floral	2		Seeds from flotation sample 7, Oxalis sp.; Oxalis	N0 E9	II	B		99.49	99.35
8	11		Floral	154		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 7	N0 E9	II	B		99.49	99.35
8	12		Charcoal	1	2.42	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 7	N0 E9	II	B		99.49	99.35
8	13		Fauna	1	<0.001	Land snail from flotation sample 7	N0 E9	II	B		99.49	99.35
8	14		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral material from flotation sample 7	N0 E9	II	B		99.49	99.35
8	15		Floral	17		Seeds from flotation sample 7, Phytolacca americana; Pokeweed	N0 E9	II	B		99.49	99.35
9	1		Flakes	15		Microdebitage from flotation sample 15 H	N0 E9	III	B		99.35	99.27
9	2		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 15 L	N0 E9	III	B		99.35	99.27

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9	3		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 15, Sambucus canadensis; American Elderberry	N0 E9	III	B		99.35	99.27
9	4		Floral	4		Seed from flotation sample 15, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N0 E9	III	B		99.35	99.27
9	5		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 15, Phytolacca americana; Pokeweed	N0 E9	III	B		99.35	99.27
9	6		Floral	24		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 15	N0 E9	III	B		99.35	99.27
9	7		Mineral	124		Soil particles from flotation sample 15 H	N0 E9	III	B		99.35	99.27
9	8		Charcoal	1	2.05	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 15	N0 E9	III	B		99.35	99.27
9	9		Flakes	5		Flakes	N0 E9	III	B		99.35	99.27
9	10		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 15 H	N0 E9	III	B		99.35	99.27
10	1		Flakes	3		Flakes	N3 E6	II	B		99.50	99.35
10	2		Flakes	7		Microdebitage from flotation sample 1 H	N3 E6	II	B		99.50	99.35
10	3		Mineral	105		Soil particles from flotation sample 1 H	N3 E6	II	B		99.50	99.35
10	4		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 1, Sida sp.; Sida	N3 E6	II	B		99.50	99.35
10	5		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral material from flotation sample 1 L	N3 E6	II	B		99.50	99.35
10	6		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 1, Sambucus canadensis; American Elderberry	N3 E6	II	B		99.50	99.35
10	7		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 1, Ulmus sp.; Elm	N3 E6	II	B		99.50	99.35
10	8		Floral	4		Seed from flotation sample 1, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N3 E6	II	B		99.50	99.35
10	9		Floral	30		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 1	N3 E6	II	B		99.50	99.35
10	10		Charcoal	1	0.78	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 1	N3 E6	II	B		99.50	99.35
10	11		Floral	1		Seed	N3 E6	II	B		99.50	99.35
11	1		Flakes	17		Flakes	N3 E6	III	B		99.35	99.15
11	2		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 2 L	N3 E6	III	B		99.35	99.15
11	3		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 2 L	N3 E6	III	B		99.35	99.15
11	4		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 2 H	N3 E6	III	B		99.35	99.15
11	5		Mineral	104		Soil particles from flotation sample 2 H	N3 E6	III	B		99.35	99.15
11	6		Fauna	1	0.15	Mussel shell fragments from flotation sample 2 H	N3 E6	III	B		99.35	99.15
11	7		Fauna	3	<0.001	Burned bone from flotation sample 2	N3 E6	III	B		99.35	99.15
11	8		Floral	2		Seeds from flotation sample 2, Phytolacca americana; Pokeweed	N3 E6	III	B		99.35	99.15
11	9		Floral	29		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 2	N3 E6	III	B		99.35	99.15
11	10		Charcoal	1	2.82	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 2	N3 E6	III	B		99.35	99.15
11	11		Fauna	1	3.65	<i>Rangia/Cuneata</i>	N3 E6	III	B		99.35	99.15
11	12	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E6	III	B		99.35	99.15
11	13		Native American Pottery	4		Sherd	N3 E6	III	B		99.35	99.15
12	1		Flakes	12		Flakes	N3 E6	IV	B		99.15	99.10
12	2		Flakes	13		Microdebitage from flotation sample 9 H	N3 E6	IV	B		99.15	99.10
12	3		Mineral	84		Soil particles from flotation sample 9 H	N3 E6	IV	B		99.15	99.10

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12	4		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral material from flotation sample 9 L	N3 E6	IV	B		99.15	99.10
12	5		Glass	4		clear glass fragment from flotation sample 9	N3 E6	IV	B		99.15	99.10
12	6		Fauna	9	<0.001	Burned bone from flotation sample 9	N3 E6	IV	B		99.15	99.10
12	7		Charcoal	1	2.18	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 9	N3 E6	IV	B		99.15	99.10
12	8	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- second stage	N3 E6	IV	B		99.15	99.10
12	9		Fauna	2	1.245	<i>Bivalvia</i>	N3 E6	IV	B		99.15	99.10
12	10	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- second stage	N3 E6	IV	B		99.15	99.10
13	1		Flakes	9		Flakes	N3 E6	a	B		99.10	99.00
13	2		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 21 L	N3 E6	a	B		99.10	99.00
13	3		Mineral	116		Soil particles from flotation sample 21 L	N3 E6	a	B		99.10	99.00
13	4		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 21, Rubus sp.; Blackberry	N3 E6	a	B		99.10	99.00
13	5		Fauna	8	<0.001	Burned bone from flotation sample 21	N3 E6	a	B		99.10	99.00
13	6		Fauna	1	<0.001	Land snail from flotation sample 21 , <i>Heliodiscus singleyanus</i>	N3 E6	a	B		99.10	99.00
13	7		Fauna	1	<0.001	Land snail from flotation sample 21	N3 E6	a	B		99.10	99.00
13	8		Floral	5		Seeds from flotation sample 21, <i>Sambucus canadensis</i> ;	N3 E6	a	B		99.10	99.00
13	9		Floral	18		American Elderberry	N3 E6	a	B		99.10	99.00
13	10		Floral	56		Seeds from flotation sample 21, <i>Sida</i> sp.; <i>Sida</i>	N3 E6	a	B		99.10	99.00
13	11		Floral	10		Seeds from flotation sample 21, <i>Amaranthus</i> sp.; Pigweed	N3 E6	a	B		99.10	99.00
13	12		Floral	153		Seeds from flotation sample 21, <i>Phytolacca americana</i> ;	N3 E6	a	B		99.10	99.00
13	13		Flakes	6		Pokeweed	N3 E6	a	B		99.10	99.00
13	14		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 21 H	N3 E6	a	B		99.10	99.00
13	15		Charcoal	1	1.1	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 21	N3 E6	a	B		99.10	99.00
13	16	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- second stage	N3 E6	a	B		99.10	99.00
13	17	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- second stage	N3 E6	a	B		99.10	99.00
13	18		Fauna	5	0.995	bone fragments- vertabrate	N3 E6	a	B		99.10	99.00
13	19		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E6	a	B		99.10	99.00
14	1		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 5 H	N2 E8	II	B		99.48	99.44
14	2		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 5 L	N2 E8	II	B		99.48	99.44
14	3		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral material from flotation sample 5 L	N2 E8	II	B		99.48	99.44
14	4		Floral	4		Seeds from flotation sample 5, Rubus sp.; Blackberry	N2 E8	II	B		99.48	99.44
14	5		Floral	6		Seeds from flotation sample 5, <i>Phytolacca americana</i> ;	N2 E8	II	B		99.48	99.44
14	6		Fauna	7	<0.001	Pokeweed	N2 E8	II	B		99.48	99.44
14	7		Floral	6		Burned bone from flotation sample 5	N2 E8	II	B		99.48	99.44
14			Floral	6		Seeds from flotation sample 5, <i>Sambucus canadensis</i> ;	N2 E8	II	B		99.48	99.44
14			Floral	6		American Elderberry	N2 E8	II	B		99.48	99.44

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14	8		Floral	39		, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N2 E8	II	B		99.48	99.44
14	9		Floral	1		Seeds from flotation sample 5, Vitis sp.; Grape	N2 E8	II	B		99.48	99.44
14	10		Floral	201		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 5	N2 E8	II	B		99.48	99.44
14	11		Mineral	177		Soil particles from flotation sample 5	N2 E8	II	B		99.48	99.44
14	12		Charcoal	1	5.58	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 5	N2 E8	II	B		99.48	99.44
14	13		Flakes	2		Flakes	N2 E8	II	B		99.48	99.44
15	1		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 3 H	S12 E20	II	C		99.64	99.56
15	2		Mineral	85		Soil particles from flotation sample 3 H	S12 E20	II	C		99.64	99.56
15	3		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral material from flotation sample 3 L	S12 E20	II	C		99.64	99.56
15	4		Floral	19		Charred plant material from flotation sample 3, Pinus sp.; Pine	S12 E20	II	C		99.64	99.56
15	5		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 3, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	S12 E20	II	C		99.64	99.56
15	6		Floral	5		Seed from flotation sample 3, Solanum sp.; Nightshades	S12 E20	II	C		99.64	99.56
15	7		Floral	11		Seed from flotation sample 3, Phytolacca americana; Pokeweed	S12 E20	II	C		99.64	99.56
15	8		Floral	89		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 3	S12 E20	II	C		99.64	99.56
15	9		Charcoal	1	1.03	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 3	S12 E20	II	C		99.64	99.56
15	10		Sample	1	0.2	C14 sample	S12 E20	II	C		99.63	
17	1	Lot 16	Sample	1	0.4	C14 sample	S12 E20	III	C		99.52	
17	2		Flakes	5		Flakes	S12 E20	III	C		99.56	99.41
17	3		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 4 H	S12 E20	III	C		99.56	99.41
17	4		Mineral	66		Soil particles from flotation sample 4 H	S12 E20	III	C		99.56	99.41
17	5		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 4	S12 E20	III	C		99.56	99.41
17	6		Floral	2		Unidentified burned seeds from flotation sample 4	S12 E20	III	C		99.56	99.41
17	7		Floral	11		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 4	S12 E20	III	C		99.56	99.41
17	8		Floral	8		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 4, Pinus sp.; Pine	S12 E20	III	C		99.56	99.41
17	9		Charcoal	1	1.83	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 4	S12 E20	III	C		99.56	99.41
17	10		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S12 E20	III	C		99.56	99.41
18	1		Flakes	11		Flakes	N0 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
18	2		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 26 L	N0 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
18	3		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 26 L	N0 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
18	4		Floral	5		Seeds from flotation sample 26 L, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N0 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
18	5		Floral	5		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 26	N0 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
18	6		Fauna	1	0.11	burned bone from flotation sample 26	N0 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
18	7		Charcoal	1	1.02	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 26	N0 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
18	8	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface	N0 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
18	9		Native American Pottery	3		Sherd	N0 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10

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18	10	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
18	11		Flakes	15		Microdebitage from flotation sample 26 H	N0 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
18	12		Mineral	103		Soil particles from flotation sample 26 H	N0 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
18	13		Fauna	1	<0.001	Mussel shell fragments from flotation sample 26 H	N0 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
18	14		Fired Clay	1	0.1	Fired clay from flotation sample 26 H	N0 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
18	16		Fauna	1	8.5	Bone- artiodactyl	N0 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
18	17		Floral	2		Seed Pods	N0 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
18	18		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
19	1		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 25 L	N0 E9	IV	B		99.27	99.20
19	2		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral material from flotation sample 25 L	N0 E9	IV	B		99.27	99.20
19	3		Flakes	10		Microdebitage from flotation sample 25 H	N0 E9	IV	B		99.27	99.20
19	4		Mineral	101		Soil particles from flotation sample 25 H	N0 E9	IV	B		99.27	99.20
19	5		Floral	2		Seeds from flotation sample 25, Sambucus canadensis; American Elderberry	N0 E9	IV	B		99.27	99.20
19	6		Floral	1		Seeds from flotation sample 25, Solanum sp.; Nightshades	N0 E9	IV	B		99.27	99.20
19	7		Floral	16		Seeds from flotation sample 25, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N0 E9	IV	B		99.27	99.20
19	8		Floral	15		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 25	N0 E9	IV	B		99.27	99.20
19	9		Fauna	1	0.065	Mussel shell fragments from flotation sample 25 H	N0 E9	IV	B		99.27	99.20
19	10		Fauna	1	<0.001	Mussel shell fragments from flotation sample 25	N0 E9	IV	B		99.27	99.20
19	11		Charcoal	1	1.03	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 25	N0 E9	IV	B		99.27	99.20
19	12		Flakes	11		Flakes	N0 E9	IV	B		99.27	99.20
20	1		Flakes	3		Flakes	S17 E20	a	C		99.15	99.05
20	2		Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	S17 E20	a	C		99.15	99.05
20	3	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E20	a	C		99.15	99.05
20	4	5-2	Native American Pottery			Sherds	S17 E20	a	C		99.15	99.05
20	5		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 31 L	S17 E20	a	C		99.15	99.05
20	6		Floral	38		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 31	S17 E20	a	C		99.15	99.05
20	7		Charcoal	1	1.91	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 31	S17 E20	a	C		99.15	99.05
20	8		Mineral	200		Soil particles from flotation sample 31 H	S17 E20	a	C		99.15	99.05
20	9		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 31 H	S17 E20	a	C		99.15	99.05
21	1		Flakes	14		Flakes	N2 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
21	2		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 27 L	N2 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
21	3		Mineral	97		Soil particles from flotation sample 27 H	N2 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
21	4		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 27, Sambucus canadensis; American Elderberry	N2 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
21	5		Floral	5		Seed from flotation sample 27, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N2 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
21	6		Floral	1		Unidentified seed from flotation sample 27	N2 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
21	7		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral material from flotation sample 27 L	N2 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10

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21	8		Charcoal	1	1.4	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 27	N2 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
21	9		Flakes	12		Microdebitage from flotation sample 14 H	N2 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
21	10		Mineral	146		Soil particles from flotation sample 14 H	N2 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
21	11		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 14 L	N2 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
21	12		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral material from flotation sample 14 L	N2 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
21	13		Floral	1		Seeds from flotation sample 14 L, <i>Phytolacca americana</i> ; Pokeweed	N2 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
21	14		Floral	21		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 14	N2 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
21	15		Charcoal	1	1.72	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 14	N2 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
21	16	1	Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	N2 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
21	17		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
21	18		Flakes	9		Microdebitage from flotation sample 27 H	N2 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
21	19		Floral	2		Seeds from flotation sample 14, <i>Amaranthus</i> sp.; Pigweed	N2 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
22	1		Flakes	13		Flakes	N2 E8	b	B		99.10	99.00
22	2		Flakes	4		Microdebitage from flotation sample 28 H	N2 E8	b	B		99.10	99.00
22	3		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 28 H	N2 E8	b	B		99.10	99.00
22	4		Floral	24		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 28	N2 E8	b	B		99.10	99.00
22	5		Charcoal	1	0.39	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 28	N2 E8	b	B		99.10	99.00
22	6		Mineral	82		Soil particles from flotation sample 28 L	N2 E8	b	B		99.10	99.00
22	7		Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	N2 E8	b	B		99.10	99.00
22	8		Fauna	2	0.32	Faunal remains- vertebrate	N2 E8	b	B		99.10	99.00
22	9		Floral	3		Floral matter, <i>Carya</i> sp.; Hickory	N2 E8	b	B		99.10	99.00
22	10		Floral	2		Seeds	N2 E8	b	B		99.10	99.00
23	1		Flakes	8		Flakes	N3 E6	b	B		99.00	98.90
24	1		Flakes	3		Flakes	N3 E6	c	B		98.90	98.80
24	2		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 24 L	N3 E6	c	B		98.90	98.80
24	3		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral material from flotation sample 24 L	N3 E6	c	B		98.90	98.80
24	4		Floral	2		Seeds from flotation sample 24 L, <i>Amaranthus</i> sp.; Pigweed	N3 E6	c	B		98.90	98.80
24	5		Floral	1		Seeds from flotation sample 24 L, <i>Oxalis</i> sp.; Oxalis	N3 E6	c	B		98.90	98.80
24	6		Floral	3		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 24	N3 E6	c	B		98.90	98.80
24	7		Mineral	67		Soil particles from flotation sample 24 H	N3 E6	c	B		98.90	98.80
24	8		Charcoal	1	0.88	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 24	N3 E6	c	B		98.90	98.80
24	9		Fauna	13	2.53	vertebrate	N3 E6	c	B		98.90	98.80
24	10		Fauna	1	2.16	mammal	N3 E6	c	B		98.90	98.80
25	1		Flakes	3		Flakes	S17 E20	IV	C		99.22	99.15
25	2		Sample	1		Soil Thin Section	S17 E20	IV	C		55.00	60.00
26	1		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 33 H	S12 E20	a	C		99.30	99.20
26	2		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 33 L	S12 E20	a	C		99.30	99.20

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26	3		Floral	29		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 33	S12 E20	a	C		99.30	99.20
26	4		Mineral	95		Soil particles from flotation sample 33 H	S12 E20	a	C		99.30	99.20
26	5		Charcoal	1	0.89	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 33	S12 E20	a	C		99.30	99.20
26	6	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S12 E20	a	C		99.30	99.20
26	7		Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	S12 E20	a	C		99.30	99.20
27	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S12 E20	b	C		99.20	99.10
27	2		Flakes	1		Flakes	S12 E20	b	C		99.20	99.10
27	3		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 34 L	S12 E20	b	C		99.20	99.10
27	4		Fauna	2	<0.001	Burned bone from flotation sample 34	S12 E20	b	C		99.20	99.10
27	5		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 34, <i>Amaranthus</i> sp.; Pigweed	S12 E20	b	C		99.20	99.10
27	6		Ochre	1		Ochre fragment from flotation sample 34	S12 E20	b	C		99.20	99.10
27	7		Mineral	105		Soil particles from flotation sample 34 H	S12 E20	b	C		99.20	99.10
27	8		Charcoal	1	0.75	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 34	S12 E20	b	C		99.20	99.10
27	9		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 34	S12 E20	b	C		99.20	99.10
28	1		Flakes	2		Flakes	S12 E20	c	C		99.10	99.00
28	2		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 35 L	S12 E20	c	C		99.10	99.00
28	3		Floral	1		Seeds from flotation sample 35, <i>Sambucus canadensis</i> ; American Elderberry	S12 E20	c	C		99.10	99.00
28	5		Floral	62		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 35	S12 E20	c	C		99.10	99.00
28	6		Mineral	72		Soil particles from flotation sample 35 H	S12 E20	c	C		99.10	99.00
28	7		Charcoal	1	0.285	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 35	S12 E20	c	C		99.10	99.00
28	8	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S12 E20	c	C		99.10	99.00
29	1		Flakes	1		Flakes	S17 E20	a	C	3	99.15	99.05
29	2		Fauna	1	0.155	Shell fragments, <i>Rangia</i> / <i>Polymesoda</i>	S17 E20	a	C	3	99.15	99.05
30	1	Lot 20	Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 45 H	S17 E20	a	C	3	99.15	99.05
30	2		Sample	1		Charcoal sample in foil	S17 E20	a	C	3	99.15	
30	3	Lot 20	Charcoal	1	<0.001	Charcoal from flotation sample 45 H	S17 E20	a	C	3	99.15	99.05
30	4	Lot 20	Charcoal	1	11	Charcoal from flotation sample 45 L	S17 E20	a	C	3	99.15	99.05
30	5	Lot 20	Burned Soil	25		Burned soil from flotation sample 45 H	S17 E20	a	C	3	99.15	99.05
30	6	Lot 20	Floral	6		Seeds from flotation sample 45 L, <i>Rhus copallina</i> ; Flameleaf Sumac	S17 E20	a	C	3	99.15	99.05
30	7	Lot 20	Floral	1		<i>S. Phytolacca americana</i> ; Pokeweedseeds from flotation sample 45 L	S17 E20	a	C	3	99.15	99.05
30	8	Lot 20	Fauna	1	<0.001	Bone fragments from flotation sample 45 H	S17 E20	a	C	3	99.15	99.05
30	9	Lot 20	Mineral	10	>0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 45 H	S17 E20	a	C	3	99.15	99.05
30	10	Lot 20	Fired Clay	18	0.8	Fired clay from flotation sample 45 H	S17 E20	a	C	3	99.15	99.05
30	11	Lot 20	Mineral	74	1.2	Iron concretions from flotation sample 45 H	S17 E20	a	C	3	99.15	99.05
30	12	Lot 20	Floral	254		Unidentified seeds, charcoal and other plant matter from flotation sample 45 L	S17 E20	a	C	3	99.15	99.05
30	13	Lot 20	Floral	2		Charred plant remains from flotation sample 45 L, <i>Croton</i> sp.; <i>Croton</i>	S17 E20	a	C	3	99.15	99.05

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30	14	Lot 20	Floral	1		Charred plant remains from flotation sample 45 L, Pinus taeda; Loblolly Pine	S17 E20	a	C	3	99.15	99.05
30	15	Lot 20	Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 45 L	S17 E20	a	C	3	99.15	99.05
30	16	Lot 20	Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 45 L	S17 E20	a	C	3	99.15	99.05
30	17	Lot 20	Floral	9		Root fragments from flotation sample 45 H	S17 E20	a	C	3	99.15	99.05
30	18		Sample	1		C14 sample Feature 3	S17 E20	a	C	3	99.26	99.12
31	1		Flakes	1		Flakes	S17 E20	b	C		99.05	98.95
31	2	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E20	b	C		99.05	98.95
31	3		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 37 L	S17 E20	b	C		99.05	98.95
31	4		Charcoal	1	0.187	Charcoal from flotation sample 37 L	S17 E20	b	C		99.05	98.95
31	5		Fired Clay	7	>.1	Fired clay from flotation sample 37 H	S17 E20	b	C		99.05	98.95
31	6		Sand Concretions	21	0.2	Sand concretions from flotation sample 37 H	S17 E20	b	C		99.05	98.95
31	7		Mineral	37	0.3	Iron concretions from flotation sample 37 H	S17 E20	b	C		99.05	98.95
31	8		Mineral	5	>.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 37 H	S17 E20	b	C		99.05	98.95
31	9		Fauna	2	0.02	Burned bone from flotation sample 37 H	S17 E20	b	C		99.05	98.95
31	10		Floral	23		Root fragments from flotation sample 37 H	S17 E20	b	C		99.05	98.95
31	11		Charcoal	1	0.026	Charcoal from flotation sample 37 H	S17 E20	b	C		99.05	98.95
31	12	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E20	b	C		99.05	98.95
31	13		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 37 L, Pinus taeda; Loblolly Pine	S17 E20	b	C		99.05	98.95
31	14		Floral	137		Unidentified seeds and plant matter from flotation sample 37 L	S17 E20	b	C		99.05	98.95
31	15		Fauna	13		Burned bone from flotation sample 37 L	S17 E20	b	C		99.05	98.95
31	16		Metal	1		Metal fragment from flotation sample 37 L	S17 E20	b	C		99.05	98.95
32	1		Native American Pottery	1		Sherdlet	N0 E3	I	B		99.48	99.37
32	2		Flakes	2		Flakes	N0 E3	I	B		99.48	99.37
33	1		Flakes	20		Flakes	N0 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
33	2	5-1	Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	N0 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
33	3		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
33	4		Charcoal	1	0.321	Charcoal from flotation sample 41 L	N0 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
33	5		Burned Soil	11		Burned soil from flotation sample 41 H	N0 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
33	6		Charcoal	1	0.015	Charcoal from flotation sample 41 H	N0 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
33	7		Mineral	42	0.4	Iron concretions from flotation sample 41 H	N0 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
33	8		Fired Clay	33	0.7	Fired clay from flotation sample 41 H	N0 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
33	9		Mineral	3	>0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 41 H	N0 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
33	10		Native American Pottery	1		Sherdlet	N0 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
33	11		Flakes	16		Microdebitage from flotation sample 41 H	N0 E9	b	B		98.80	98.70
33	12		Floral	27		Roots from flotation sample 41 H	N0 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
33	13		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 41 L	N0 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
33	14		Floral	63		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 41 H	N0 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00

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34	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
34	2		Flakes	11		Flakes	N0 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
34	3		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 42 H	N0 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
34	4		Flakes	13		Microdebitage from flotation sample 42 H	N0 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
34	5		Mineral	46	0.5	Iron concretions from flotation sample 42 H	N0 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
34	6		Ochre	2	>0.1	Ochre from flotation sample 42 H	N0 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
34	7		Fired Clay	7	>0.1	Fired Clay from flotation sample 42 H	N0 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
34	9		Charcoal	1	<0.001	Charcoal from flotation sample 42 H	N0 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
34	10		Charcoal	1	0.221	Charcoal from flotation sample 42 L	N0 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
34	11		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 42 L, Rhus copallina; Flameleaf Sumac	N0 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
34	12		Floral	10		Seed from flotation sample 42 L, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N0 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
34	13		Floral	52		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 42 L	N0 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
34	14		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 42 L	N0 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
34	15		Mineral	8	>0.1	Quartz pebble from flotation sample 42 H	N0 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
35	1		Floral	24		Root fragments from flotation sample 43 H	S12 E21	IV	C		99.37	99.30
35	2		Burned Soil	9		Burned soil from flotation sample 43 H	S12 E21	IV	C		99.37	99.30
35	3		Charcoal	1	>0.1	Charcoal from flotation sample 43 H	S12 E21	IV	C		99.37	99.30
35	4		Mineral	32	0.2	Iron concretions from flotation sample 43 H	S12 E21	IV	C		99.37	99.30
35	5		Mineral	3	>0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 43 H	S12 E21	IV	C		99.37	99.30
35	6		Sand Concretions	1	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 43 H	S12 E21	IV	C		99.37	99.30
35	7		Fired Clay	9	0.2	Fired clay from flotation sample 43 H	S12 E21	IV	C		99.37	99.30
35	8		Floral	3		Unidentified seed and other plant matter from flotation sample 43 H	S12 E21	IV	C		99.37	99.30
35	9		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 43 H	S12 E21	IV	C		99.37	99.30
35	10		Charcoal	1	0.006	Charcoal from flotation sample 43 H	S12 E21	IV	C		99.37	99.30
35	11		Charcoal	1	0.202	Charcoal from flotation sample 43 L	S12 E21	IV	C		99.37	99.30
35	12		Flakes	1		Flakes	S12 E21	IV	C		99.37	99.30
35	13	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S12 E21	IV	C		99.37	99.30
35	14		Fauna	1	0.085	<i>Vertebrata</i>	S12 E21	IV	C		99.37	99.30
35	15		Fauna			Shell	S12 E21	IV	C		99.37	99.30
36	1		Flakes	1	>0.1	Microdebitage from flotation sample 44H	S12 E20	d	C		99.00	98.87
36	2		Burned Soil	7		Burned soil from flotation sample 44H	S12 E20	d	C		99.00	98.87
36	3		Mineral	31	0.4	Iron Concretions from flotation sample 44H	S12 E20	d	C		99.00	98.87
36	4		Sand Concretions	1	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 44H	S12 E20	d	C		99.00	98.87
36	5		Mineral	7	>0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 44H	S12 E20	d	C		99.00	98.87
36	6		Floral	32		Unidentified seeds and other floral matter from flotation sample 44 L	S12 E20	d	C		99.00	98.87
36	7		Charcoal	1	0.13	Charcoal from flotation sample 44 L	S12 E20	d	C		99.00	98.87
36	8		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 44 L	S12 E20	d	C		99.00	98.87

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36	9	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		1 sherd	S12 E20	d	C		99.00	98.87
36	10		Floral	27		Root fragments from flotation sample 44 H	S12 E21	d	C		99.00	98.87
36	11	164	Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 44 H	S12 E21	d	C		99.00	98.87
37	1		Flakes	2		Flakes	N0 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
37	2		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 47 h	N0 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
37	3		Fauna	2	0.015	Burned bone from flotation sample 47 H	N0 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
37	4		Fired Clay	4	0.3	Fired clay from flotation sample 47 H	N0 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
37	5		Mineral	7	>0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 47 H	N0 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
37	6		Mineral	38	0.5	Iron concretions from flotation sample 47 H	N0 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
37	7		Floral	3		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 47 L, Carya sp.; Hickory	N0 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
37	8		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 47 L, Pinus taeda;	N0 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
37	9		Floral	34		Loblolly Pine Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 47 L	N0 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
37	10		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 47 L	N0 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
37	11		Charcoal	1	0.273	Charcoal from flotation sample 47 L	N0 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
37	12		Charcoal	1	<0.001	Charcoal from flotation sample 47 H	N0 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
37	13	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
37	14	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
37	15	5-3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
38	1		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 46 h	N0 E9	d	B		98.90	98.67
38	2		Mineral	53	1.1	Iron concretions from flotation sample 46 h	N0 E9	e	B		98.80	98.67
38	3		Mineral	6	>0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 46 h	N0 E9	e	B		98.80	98.67
38	4		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 46 L, Rubus sp.; Blackberry	N0 E9	e	B		98.80	98.67
38	5		Floral	38		Unidentified seed from flotation sample 46 L	N0 E9	e	B		98.80	98.67
38	6		Charcoal	1	0.111	Charcoal from flotation sample 46 L	N0 E9	e	B		98.80	98.67
38	7		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 46 L	N0 E9	e	B		98.80	98.67
38	8		Flakes	2		Flakes	N0 E9	e	B		98.80	98.67
39	1		Flakes	4		Flakes	S12 E21	a	C		99.30	99.22
39	2		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 53 H	S12 E21	a	C		99.30	99.22
39	3		Floral	8		Root fragment from flotation sample 53 H	S12 E21	a	C		99.30	99.22
39	4		Floral	1		Unidentified seed from flotation sample 53 H	S12 E21	a	C		99.30	99.22
39	5		Mineral	49	0.3	Iron concretions/hematite from flotation sample 53 H	S12 E21	a	C		99.30	99.22
39	6		Ochre	1	>0.1	Ochre/ Burned from flotation sample 53 H	S12 E21	a	C		99.30	99.22
39	7		Mineral	8	>0.1	Quartzite pebbles from flotation sample 53 H	S12 E21	a	C		99.30	99.22
39	8		Sand Concretions	10	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 53 H	S12 E21	a	C		99.30	99.22
39	9		Floral	1	>0.1	seed casing from flotation sample 53 H	S12 E21	a	C		99.30	99.22
39	10		Fired Clay	9	0.088	Fired clay/ unburned from flotation sample 53 H	S12 E21	a	C		99.30	99.22
39	11		Burned Soil	8		Burned soil from flotation sample 53 H	S12 E21	a	C		99.30	99.22

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39	12		Floral	8		Seeds from flotation sample 53 L, Rubus sp.; Blackberry	S12 E21	a	C		99.30	99.22
39	13		Floral	43		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 53 L	S12 E21	a	C		99.30	99.22
39	14		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 53 L	S12 E21	a	C		99.30	99.22
39	15	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- primary stage	S12 E21	a	C		99.30	99.22
39	16		Charcoal	1	0.157	Charcoal from flotation sample 53 L	S12 E21	a	C		99.30	99.22
40	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S12 E21	b	C		99.22	99.07
40	2		Floral	8		Root fragments from flotation sample 52 H	S12 E21	b	C		99.22	99.07
40	3		Burned Soil	12		Burned soil from flotation sample 52 H	S12 E21	b	C		99.22	99.07
40	4		Fired Clay	4	>0.1	Fired clay from flotation sample 52 H	S12 E21	b	C		99.22	99.07
40	5		Mineral	24	0.3	Iron concretions from flotation sample 52 H	S12 E21	b	C		99.22	99.07
40	6		Mineral	6	>0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 52 H	S12 E21	b	C		99.22	99.07
40	7		Floral	57		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 52 L	S12 E21	b	C		99.22	99.07
40	8		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 52 L	S12 E21	b	C		99.22	99.07
40	9		Charcoal	1	0.139	Charcoal from flotation sample 52 L	S12 E21	b	C		99.22	99.07
40	10		Flakes	1		Flakes	S12 E21	b	C		99.22	99.07
40	11		Fauna	1	0.29	<i>Vertebrata</i>	S12 E21	b	C		99.22	99.07
41	1		Ammunition	1		Bullet shell	N2 E3	I	B		99.56	99.31
41	2		Flakes	3		Flakes	N2 E3	I	B		99.56	99.31
42	1		Floral	6		seeds from flotation sample 48 L, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N2 E8	c	B		99.00	98.90
42	2		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 48 L, Carya sp.; Hickory	N2 E8	c	B		99.00	98.90
42	3		Charcoal	1	0.199	Charcoal from flotation sample 48 L	N2 E8	c	B		99.00	98.90
42	4		Floral	72		Unidentified seeds and plant matter from flotation sample 48 L	N2 E8	c	B		99.00	98.90
42	5		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 48 L	N2 E8	c	B		99.00	98.90
42	6		Fired Clay	6	>0.1	Fired clay from flotation sample 48 H	N2 E8	c	B		99.00	98.90
42	7		Mineral	9	>0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 48 H	N2 E8	c	B		99.00	98.90
42	8		Mineral	37	0.6	Iron concretions from flotation sample 48 H	N2 E8	c	B		99.00	98.90
42	9	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E8	c	B		99.00	98.90
42	10		Flakes	8		Flakes	N2 E8	c	B		99.00	98.90
43	1		Flakes	3		Flakes	N2 E8	d	B		98.90	98.87
43	2		Flakes	5		Microdebitage from flotation sample 49 H	N2 E8	d	B		98.90	98.87
43	3		Mineral	6	>0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 49 H	N2 E8	d	B		98.90	98.87
43	4		Mineral	20	0.3	Iron concretions from flotation sample 49 H	N2 E8	d	B		98.90	98.87
43	5		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay from flotation sample 49 H	N2 E8	d	B		98.90	98.87
43	6		Charcoal	1	<0.001	Charcoal from flotation sample 49 H	N2 E8	d	B		98.90	98.87
43	7		Charcoal	1	0.085	Charcoal from flotation sample 49 L	N2 E8	d	B		98.90	98.87
43	8		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 49 L	N2 E8	d	B		98.90	98.87
43	9		Floral	40		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 49 L	N2 E8	d	B		98.90	98.87

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43	10		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 49 L	N2 E8	d	B		98.90	98.87
43	11	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E8	d	B		98.90	98.87
43	12		Native American Pottery	4		Sherds	N2 E8	d	B		98.90	98.87
43	13		Mineral	2		Iron concretion	N2 E8	d	B		98.90	98.87
43	14		Fauna	1	1.325	<i>Mammalia</i>	N2 E8	d	B		98.90	98.87
44	1		Floral	1		Root fragment from flotation sample 50 H	N2 E8	e	B		98.80	98.70
44	2		Mineral	20	0.4	Iron concretions from flotation sample 50 H	N2 E8	e	B		98.80	98.70
44	3		Fired Clay	4	>0.1	Fired clay from flotation sample 50 H	N2 E8	e	B		98.80	98.70
44	4		Floral	31		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 50 L	N2 E8	e	B		98.80	98.70
44	5		Charcoal	1	0.112	Charcoal from flotation sample 50 L	N2 E8	e	B		98.80	98.70
44	6		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 50 H	N2 E8	e	B		98.80	98.70
44	7		Flakes	3		Flakes	N2 E8	e	B		98.80	98.70
44	8		Flakes	5		Microdebitage from flotation sample 50 H	N2 E8	e	B		98.80	98.70
45	1	5	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	III	B		99.19	98.93
45	2		Flakes	11		Flakes	N0 E3	III	B		99.19	98.93
45	3	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	III	B		99.19	98.93
45	4	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	III	B		99.19	98.93
45	5		Native American Pottery	3		Sherd	N0 E3	III	B		99.19	98.93
45	6		Flakes	6		Microdebitage from flotation sample 40 H	N0 E3	III	B		99.19	98.93
45	7		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 40 H, Pinus taeda; Loblolly Pine	N0 E3	III	B		99.19	98.93
45	8		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 40 L	N0 E3	III	B		99.19	98.93
45	9		Charcoal	1	0.333	Charcoal from flotation sample 40 L	N0 E3	III	B		99.19	98.93
45	10		Floral	61		Unidentified seeds and other floral matter from flotation sample 40 L	N0 E3	III	B		99.19	98.93
45	11		Floral	20		Root fragments from flotation sample 40 H	N0 E3	III	B		99.19	98.93
45	12		Mineral	45	0.2	Iron concretions from flotation sample 40 H	N0 E3	III	B		99.19	98.93
45	13		Fired Clay	10	>0.1	Fired clay from flotation sample 40 H	N0 E3	III	B		99.19	98.93
45	14		Mineral	6	>0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 40 H	N0 E3	III	B		99.19	98.93
45	15		Charcoal	1	0.021	Charcoal from flotation sample 40 H	N0 E3	III	B		99.19	98.93
45	16		Flakes	8		Microdebitage from flotation sample 74 H	N0 E3	III	B		99.19	98.93
45	17	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- second stage	N0 E3	III	B		99.19	98.93
45	18	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Utilized flake	N0 E3	III	B		99.19	98.93
45	19		Fauna	1	3.305	<i>Mammalia</i>	N0 E3	III	B		99.19	98.93
46	1		Flakes	3		Flakes	N0 E3	IV	B		98.93	98.88
46	2		Flakes	10		Microdebitage from flotation sample 51 H	N0 E3	IV	B		98.93	98.88
46	3		Fauna	1	0.034	Burned bone from flotation sample 51 H	N0 E3	IV	B		98.93	98.88
46	4		Mineral	11	0.2	Iron concretions from flotation sample 51 H	N0 E3	IV	B		98.93	98.88
46	5		Sand Concretions	3	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 51 H	N0 E3	IV	B		98.93	98.88
46	6		Fired Clay	12	0.2	Fired clay from flotation sample 51 H	N0 E3	IV	B		98.93	98.88
46	7		Mineral	2	>0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 51 H	N0 E3	IV	B		98.93	98.88

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46	8		Burned Soil	8		Burned soil from flotation sample 51 H	N0 E3	IV	B		98.93	98.88
46	9		Charcoal	1	<0.001	Charcoal from flotation sample 51 H	N0 E3	IV	B		98.93	98.88
46	10		Charcoal	1	0.411	Charcoal from flotation sample 51 L	N0 E3	IV	B		98.93	98.88
46	11		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 51 L, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N0 E3	IV	B		98.93	98.88
46	12		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 51 L, Pinus taeda; Loblolly Pine	N0 E3	IV	B		98.93	98.88
46	13		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 51 L	N0 E3	IV	B		98.93	98.88
46	14		Floral	93		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 51 L	N0 E3	IV	B		98.93	98.88
46	15		Floral	20		Root fragments from flotation sample 51 H	N0 E3	IV	B		98.93	98.88
46	16		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	IV	B		98.93	98.88
46	17	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- Second stage	N0 E3	IV	B		98.93	98.88
47	1		Flakes	1		Flakes	N3 E3	I	B		99.54	99.27
47	2		Fauna	1	0.13	<i>Vertebrata</i>	N3 E3	I	B		99.54	99.27
48	1		Flakes	3		Flakes	N3 E8	I	B		99.62	99.42
48	2	Specimen 1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E8	I	B		99.62	99.42
48	3		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E8	I	B		99.62	99.42
48	4		Ammunition	1		Winchester Ranger No. 12 shotgun shell brass head, 1937-1972	N3 E8	I	B		99.62	99.42
49	1		Flakes	1	>.1	Microdebitage from flotation sample 59 H	N3 E8	II	B		99.42	99.36
49	2		Floral	32		Root fragments from flotation sample 59 H	N3 E8	II	B		99.42	99.36
49	3		Charcoal	1	0.011	Charcoal from flotation sample 59 H	N3 E8	II	B		99.42	99.36
49	4		Charcoal	4	>0.1	Charcoal from flotation sample 59 H	N3 E8	II	B		99.42	99.36
49	5		Mineral	2	>0.1	Pebbles from flotation sample 59 H	N3 E8	II	B		99.42	99.36
49	6		Mineral	3	>0.1	Quartzite pebbles from flotation sample 59 H	N3 E8	II	B		99.42	99.36
49	7		Fired Clay	18	>0.1	Fired clay/ unburned from flotation sample 59 H	N3 E8	II	B		99.42	99.36
49	8		Mineral	110	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 59 H	N3 E8	II	B		99.42	99.36
49	9		Charcoal	1	0.312	Charcoal from flotation sample 59 L	N3 E8	II	B		99.42	99.36
49	10		Flakes	8		Microdebitage from flotation sample 59 H	N3 E8	II	B		99.42	99.36
49	11		Floral	11		Seeds from flotation sample 59 L, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N3 E8	II	B		99.42	99.36
49	12		Floral	1		Seeds from flotation sample 59 L, Rumex sp.; Dock	N3 E8	II	B		99.42	99.36
49	13		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 59 L, Phytolacca americana; Pokeweed	N3 E8	II	B		99.42	99.36
49	14		Fauna	1	<0.001	Land snail fragments from flotation sample 59 L	N3 E8	II	B		99.42	99.36
49	15		Floral	153		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 59 L	N3 E8	II	B		99.42	99.36
49	16		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 59 L	N3 E8	II	B		99.42	99.36
49	17		Flakes	3		Flakes	N3 E8	II	B		99.42	99.36
50	1		Mineral	6	>0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 58 H	N3 E7	II	B		99.48	99.40
50	2		Fired Clay	10	>0.1	Fired clay/ burned from flotation sample 58 H	N3 E7	II	B		99.48	99.40

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50	3		Mineral	80	0.6	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 58 H	N3 E7	II	B		99.48	99.40
50	4		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 58 L, Phytolacca americana; Pokeweed	N3 E7	II	B		99.48	99.40
50	5		Fauna	1	<0.001	Land Snail fragments from flotation sample 58 L	N3 E7	II	B		99.48	99.40
50	6		Floral	4		Seed from flotation sample 58 L, Solanum sp.; Nightshades	N3 E7	II	B		99.48	99.40
50	7		Burned Soil	3		Burned soil from flotation sample 58 H	N3 E7	II	B		99.48	99.40
50	8		Floral	17		Seed from flotation sample 58 L, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N3 E7	II	B		99.48	99.40
50	9		Floral	159		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 58 L	N3 E7	II	B		99.48	99.40
50	10		Charcoal	1	0.188	Charcoal from flotation sample 58 L	N3 E7	II	B		99.48	99.40
50	11		Glass	1		Glass fragment from flotation sample 58 L	N3 E7	II	B		99.48	99.40
50	12		Floral	24		Root fragments flotation sample 58 H	N3 E7	II	B		99.48	99.40
50	13		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 58 L	N3 E7	II	B		99.48	99.40
50	14		Floral	1		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 58 L	N3 E7	II	B		99.48	99.40
50	15		Flakes	3		Flakes	N3 E7	II	B		99.48	99.40
51	1		Flakes	6		Microdebitage from flotation sample 56 H	N1 E9	II	B		99.49	99.43
51	2		Organic	5	>0.1	Either egg shell or seed casings from flotation sample 56 H	N1 E9	II	B		99.49	99.43
51	3		Mineral	64	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 56 H	N1 E9	II	B		99.49	99.43
51	4		Mineral	5	>0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 56 H	N1 E9	II	B		99.49	99.43
51	5		Ochre	1	>0.1	Ochre/ burned from flotation sample 56 H	N1 E9	II	B		99.49	99.43
51	6		Floral	2		Seeds from flotation sample 56 L, Rubus sp.; Blackberry	N1 E9	II	B		99.49	99.43
51	7		Floral	14		Seeds from flotation sample 56 L, Phytolacca americana; Pokeweed	N1 E9	II	B		99.49	99.43
51	8		Floral	41		Seeds from flotation sample 56 L, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N1 E9	II	B		99.49	99.43
51	9		Burned Soil	7		Burned soil from flotation sample 56 H	N1 E9	II	B		99.49	99.43
51	10		Charcoal	1	0.27	Charcoal from flotation sample 56 L	N1 E9	II	B		99.49	99.43
51	11		Floral	11		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 56 L	N1 E9	II	B		99.49	99.43
51	12		Floral	35		Root fragments from flotation sample 56 H	N1 E9	II	B		99.49	99.43
51	13		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 56 L	N1 E9	II	B		99.49	99.43
51	14		Floral	214		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 56 L	N1 E9	II	B		99.49	99.43
51	15		Fauna	1	1.065	Tooth, Odocoileus sp.	N1 E9	II	B		99.49	99.43
51	16		Fauna	1		Land snail fragments from flotation sample 56 L	N1 E9	II	B		99.49	99.43
51	17		Fired Clay	30	0.3	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 56 H	N1 E9	II	B		99.49	99.43
52	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38
52	2	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38

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52	3		Floral	1		seed from flotation sample 55 L, <i>Phytolacca americana</i> ; Pokeweed	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38
52	4		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 55 L	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38
52	5		Floral	5		seed from flotation sample 55 L, <i>Amaranthus</i> sp.; Pigweed	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38
52	6		Fauna	6	0.006	Burned bone from flotation sample 55 L	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38
52	7		Fauna	3	<0.001	Land snail fragments from flotation sample 55 L	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38
52	8		Paper	1		Paper fragment from flotation sample 55 L	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38
52	9		Floral	106		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 55 L	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38
52	10		Floral	102		Root fragments from flotation sample 55 H	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38
52	11		Charcoal	1	5.167	Charcoal from flotation sample 55 L	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38
52	12		Charcoal	1	0.088	Charcoal from flotation sample 55 H	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38
52	13		Mineral	6	>0.1	Caliche fragments from flotation sample 55 H	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38
52	14		Mineral	13	>0.1	Sandstone fragments from flotation sample 55 H	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38
52	15		Mineral	4	>0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 55 H	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38
52	16		Mineral	1	>0.1	Pebbles from flotation sample 55 H	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38
52	17		Fauna	1	>0.1	Possible egg shell from flotation sample 55 H	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38
52	18		Mineral	28	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 55 H	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38
52	19		Native American Pottery	10	0.2	Ceramic/ Unburned from flotation sample 55 H	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38
52	20		Fired Clay	14	>0.1	Fired clay/ unburned from flotation sample 55 H	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38
52	21		Burned Soil	14		Burned soil from flotation sample 55 H	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38
52	22		Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38
52	23		Fauna	3	0.17	<i>Veriebrata</i>	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38
52	24		Flakes	2		Flakes	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38
52	25		Charcoal	8	>0.1	Charcoal from flotation sample 55 H	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38
52	26	Lot 53	Sample	1		C14 sample	S12 E22	III	C		99.46	
54	1		Sample	1		C14 sample	N3 E6	c/d	B		98.80	
55	1		Flakes	5		Flakes	N3 E6	d	B		98.80	98.70
55	2		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E6	d	B		98.80	98.70
55	3		Fauna	1	0.54	<i>Mammalia</i>	N3 E6	d	B		98.80	98.70
55	4		Sample	1		Charcoal sample in foil	N3 E6	d	B		98.84	
56	1		Glass	2		Glass fragment from flotation sample 38 H	S17 E20	c	C		98.95	98.80
56	2		Floral	5		Root fragments from flotation sample 38 H	S17 E20	c	C		98.95	98.80
56	3		Floral	106		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 38 L	S17 E20	c	C		98.95	98.80
56	4		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 38 H	S17 E20	c	C		98.95	98.80
56	5		Burned Soil	2		Burned soil from flotation sample 38 H	S17 E20	c	C		98.95	98.80
56	6		Mineral	28	0.6	Iron Concretions from flotation sample 38 H	S17 E20	c	C		98.95	98.80
56	7		Charcoal	1	<0.001	Charcoal from flotation sample 38 H	S17 E20	c	C		98.95	98.80
56	8		Charcoal	1	0.135	Charcoal from flotation sample 38 L	S17 E20	c	C		98.95	98.80
56	9		Fauna	1	0.14	<i>Bivalvia</i>	S17 E20	c	C		98.95	98.80
56	10		Fauna	1	0.26	<i>Rangia</i>	S17 E20	c	C		98.95	98.80

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56	11		Fauna	1	2.7	<i>Rangia/Cineata</i>	S17 E20	c	C		98.95	98.80
56	12		Flakes	2		Flakes	S17 E20	c	C		98.95	98.80
56	13		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 38 H	S17 E20	c	C		98.95	98.80
57	1		Floral	2		seed pod, Possible <i>Persea borbonia</i> ; Red Bay	N2 E9	I	B		99.65	99.41
57	2		Mineral	1		Iron concretion	N2 E9	I	B		99.65	99.41
57	3	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E9	I	B		99.65	99.41
58	1		Flakes	6		Flakes	N1 E9	III	B		99.43	99.24
58	2		Floral	16		Unidentified floral	N1 E9	III	B		99.43	99.24
58	3		Fired Clay	4	>0.1	Fired clay/ unburned from flotation sample 57 H	N1 E9	III	B		99.43	99.24
58	4		Mineral	9	>0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 57 H	N1 E9	III	B		99.43	99.24
58	5		Mineral	62	0.5	Iron concretions from flotation sample 57 H	N1 E9	III	B		99.43	99.24
58	6		Floral	11		Seeds from flotation sample 57 L, <i>Amaranthus</i> sp.; Pigweed	N1 E9	III	B		99.43	99.24
58	7		Burned Soil	24		Burned soil from flotation sample 57 H	N1 E9	III	B		99.43	99.24
58	8		Charcoal	1	0.88	Charcoal from flotation sample 57 L	N1 E9	III	B		99.43	99.24
58	9		Floral	84		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 57 L	N1 E9	III	B		99.43	99.24
58	10		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 57 L	N1 E9	III	B		99.43	99.24
58	11		Floral	20		Roots from flotation sample 57 H	N1 E9	III	B		99.43	99.24
58	12		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E9	III	B		99.43	99.24
58	13		Flakes	20		Microdebitage from flotation sample 57 H	N1 E9	III	B		99.43	99.24
59	1		Fauna	1	0.05	<i>Gastropoda</i>	N3 E5	I	B		99.58	99.45
60	1	1	Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	N3 E5	II	B		99.45	99.35
60	2		Flakes	6		Flakes	N3 E5	II	B		99.45	99.35
60	3		Floral	3		seeds from flotation sample 64 L, <i>Amaranthus</i> sp.; Pigweed	N3 E5	II	B		99.45	99.35
60	4		Floral	103		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 64 L	N3 E5	II	B		99.45	99.35
60	5		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 64 L, <i>Pinus taeda</i> ;	N3 E5	II	B		99.45	99.35
60	6		Burned Soil	13		Loblolly Pine	N3 E5	II	B		99.45	99.35
60	7		Floral	1		Burned soil from flotation sample 64 L	N3 E5	II	B		99.45	99.35
60	8		Floral	51		Undifferentiated plant matter from flotation sample 64 L	N3 E5	II	B		99.45	99.35
60	9		Mineral	2	0.3	Root fragments from flotation sample 64 H	N3 E5	II	B		99.45	99.35
60	11		Fired Clay	14	>0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 64 H	N3 E5	II	B		99.45	99.35
60	12		Charcoal	1	0.212	Fired clay/ Unburned from flotation sample 64 H	N3 E5	II	B		99.45	99.35
60	13		Charcoal	1	0.022	Charcoal from flotation sample 64 L	N3 E5	II	B		99.45	99.35
60	14		Mineral	43	0.2	Charcoal from flotation sample 64 H	N3 E5	II	B		99.45	99.35
60	15		Flakes	6		Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 64 H	N3 E5	II	B		99.45	99.35
62	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 64 H	N3 E5	II	B		99.45	99.35
62	2		Sample	1	3.5	Sherds	S12 E22	IV	C		99.38	99.30
62	3		Flakes	1		C14 sample	S12 E22	IV	C		99.35	
62	4	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Flakes	S12 E22	IV	C		99.38	99.30
				1		Biface- second stage	S12 E22	IV	C		99.38	99.30

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62	5		Floral	1		seed from flotation sample 61 L, Rhus copallina; Flameleaf Sumac	S12 E22	IV	C		99.38	99.30
62	6		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 61 L, Pinus taeda; Loblolly Pine	S12 E22	IV	C		99.38	99.30
62	7		Fauna	6	0.037	Burned bone from flotation sample 61 L	S12 E22	IV	C		99.38	99.30
62	8		Floral	153		Unidentified seeds and floral matter from flotation sample 61 L	S12 E22	IV	C		99.38	99.30
62	9		Floral	22		Root fragments from flotation sample 61 H	S12 E22	IV	C		99.38	99.30
62	10		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral material from flotation sample 61 H	S12 E22	IV	C		99.38	99.30
62	11		Mineral	2	>0.1	Sandstone, unburned, from flotation sample 61 H	S12 E22	IV	C		99.38	99.30
62	12		Mineral	7	>0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 61 H	S12 E22	IV	C		99.38	99.30
62	13		Mineral	10	>0.1	Iron concretions, burned, from flotation sample 61 H	S12 E22	IV	C		99.38	99.30
62	14		Mineral	8	>0.1	Fossil fragments from flotation sample 61 H	S12 E22	IV	C		99.38	99.30
62	15		Native American Pottery	25	0.2	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 61 H	S12 E22	IV	C		99.38	99.30
62	16		Mineral	39	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite - unburned - from flotation sample 61 H	S12 E22	IV	C		99.38	99.30
62	17		Charcoal	1	1.021	Charcoal from flotation sample 61 L	S12 E22	IV	C		99.38	99.30
62	18		Charcoal	1	0.028	Charcoal from flotation sample 61 H	S12 E22	IV	C		99.38	99.30
62	19		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 61 H	S12 E22	IV	C		99.38	99.30
63	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	S12 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
63	2		Flakes	1		Flakes	S12 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
63	3		Flakes	4		Microdebitage from flotation sample 60 H	S12 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
63	4		Floral	9		Root fragments from flotation sample 60 H	S12 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
63	5		Burned Soil	10		Burned soil from flotation sample 60 H	S12 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
63	6		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 60 H	S12 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
63	7		Native American Pottery	14	1.3	Ceramic/ unburned from flotation sample 60 H	S12 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
63	8		Fired Clay	7	>0.1	Fired clay/ burned from flotation sample 60 H	S12 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
63	9		Fired Clay	20	0.1	Fired clay/ unburned from flotation sample 60 H	S12 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
63	10		Mineral	9	>0.1	Quartz/ Quartzite pebbles from flotation sample 60 H	S12 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
63	11		Mineral	52	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 60 H	S12 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
63	12		Charcoal	1	0.582	Charcoal from flotation sample 60 L	S12 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
63	13		Floral	121		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 60 L	S12 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
63	14		Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	S12 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
64	1		Flakes	13		Flakes	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
64	2		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 65 H	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
64	3		Floral	7		Root fragments from flotation sample 65 H	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
64	4		Charcoal	1	<0.001	Charcoal from flotation sample 65 H	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
64	5		Mineral	2	>0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 65 H	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
64	6		Fauna	1	>0.1	Snail shell from flotation sample 65 H	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02

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64	7		Mineral	35	0.3	Iron Concretions/ hematite - unburned - from flotation sample 65 H	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
64	8		Mineral	16	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite - burned - from flotation sample 65 H	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
64	9		Charcoal	1	0.831	Charcoal from flotation sample 65 L	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
64	10		Floral	55		Unidentified seeds and floral material from flotation sample 65 L	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
64	11		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral material from flotation sample 65 H	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
64	12		Flakes	6		Microdebitage from flotation sample 77 H	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
64	13		Charcoal	1	0.097	Charcoal from flotation sample 77 H	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
64	14		Mineral	1	>0.1	Iron Concretions/ Hematite - Burned - from flotation sample 77 H	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
64	15		Mineral	11	0.3	Iron Concretions/ Hematite - Unburned - from flotation sample 77 H	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
64	16		Native American Pottery	3	>0.1	Ceramic - Burned - from flotation sample 77 H	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
64	17		Native American Pottery	4	0.2	Ceramic - Unburned - from flotation sample 77 H	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
64	18		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 77 L	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
64	19		Floral	54		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 77 L	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
64	20		Fauna	10	7.485	<i>Mammalia</i>	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
64	21	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
64	22	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
64	23	3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
64	24	4	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
64	25		Native American Pottery	3		Sherd	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
64	26		Fired Clay	5	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 65 H	N3 E6	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
65	1		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 73 H	S12 E22	b	C		99.20	99.10
65	2		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 73 H	S12 E22	b	C		99.20	99.10
65	3		Sand Concretions	1	>0.1	Sand concretion from flotation sample 73 H	S12 E22	b	C		99.20	99.10
65	4		Charcoal	1	0.161	Charcoal from flotation sample 73 L	S12 E22	b	C		99.20	99.10
65	5		Fauna	6	<0.001	Land snail fragments from flotation sample 73 L	S12 E22	b	C		99.20	99.10
65	6		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 73 L	S12 E22	b	C		99.20	99.10
65	7	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		1 sherd	S12 E22	b	C		99.20	99.10
66	1		Flakes	2		Flakes	S12 E21	c	C		99.10	99.00
66	2		Mineral	7	0.1	Iron concretions/ Hematite - burned - from flotation sample 72 H	S12 E21	c	C		99.10	99.00
66	3		Mineral	4	0.1	Iron concretions/ Hematite - unburned - from flotation sample 72 H	S12 E21	c	C		99.10	99.00
66	4		Mineral	1	0.1	Pebble from flotation sample 72 H	S12 E21	c	C		99.10	99.00
66	5		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay - unburned - from flotation sample 72 H	S12 E21	c	C		99.10	99.00
66	6		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 72 L	S12 E21	c	C		99.10	99.00

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66	7		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 72 L	S12 E21	c	C		99.10	99.00
66	8		Floral	2		seeds from flotation sample 72 L, <i>Phytolacca americana</i> ; Pokeweed	S12 E21	c	C		99.10	99.00
66	9		Floral	102		Unidentified seeds and other floral matter from flotation sample 72 L	S12 E21	c	C		99.10	99.00
66	10		Floral	2		seeds from flotation sample 72 L, <i>Amaranthus</i> sp.; Pigweed	S12 E21	c	C		99.10	99.00
66	11		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S12 E21	c	C		99.10	99.00
66	12		Fauna	5	0.695	<i>Veriebrata</i>	S12 E21	c	C		99.10	99.00
67	1		Flakes	11		Flakes	N3 E8	III	B		99.36	99.21
67	2		Native American Pottery	3		Sherds	N3 E8	III	B		99.36	99.21
67	3		Sample	1		Charcoal sample	N3 E8	III	B		99.36	99.21
67	4		Native American Pottery	2	>0.1	Ceramic, burned, from flotation sample 74 H	N3 E8	III	B		99.36	99.21
67	5		Native American Pottery	10	0.2	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 74 H	N3 E8	III	B		99.36	99.21
67	6		Mineral	9	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 74 H	N3 E8	III	B		99.36	99.21
67	7		Floral	2		Seed from flotation sample 74L, <i>Rubus</i> sp.; Blackberry	N3 E8	III	B		99.36	99.21
67	8		Floral	16		Seed from flotation sample 74L, <i>Amaranthus</i> sp.; Pigweed	N3 E8	III	B		99.36	99.21
67	9		Charcoal	1	0.34	Charcoal from flotation sample 74 L	N3 E8	III	B		99.36	99.21
67	10		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 74L, <i>Pinus taeda</i> ;	N3 E8	III	B		99.36	99.21
67	11		Floral	85		Loblolly Pine	N3 E8	III	B		99.36	99.21
67	12		Floral	1		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 74L	N3 E8	III	B		99.36	99.21
67	13		Sample	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 74L	N3 E8	III	B		99.36	99.21
67	14		Flakes	8		C14 sample (possibly from feature 5 @ 99.25) in foil	N3 E8	III	B		99.36	99.21
67	15		Fauna	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 74 H	N3 E8	III	B		99.36	99.21
68	1	67	Fired Clay	4	0.1	Faunal material	N3 E8	III	B		99.36	99.21
68	2	67	Mineral	7	0.1	Fired clay - burned - from flotation sample 83 H	N3 E8	III	B	5	99.36	99.21
68	3	67	Mineral	14	0.4	Iron Concretions - burned - from flotation sample 83 H	N3 E8	III	B	5	99.36	99.21
68	4	67	Native American Pottery	10	0.9	Iron Concretions - unburned - from flotation sample 83 H	N3 E8	III	B	5	99.36	99.21
68	5	67	Mineral	4	>0.1	Ceramic - unburned - from flotation sample 83 H	N3 E8	III	B	5	99.36	99.21
68	6	67	Charcoal	1	0.798	Quartz/ Quartzite from flotation sample 83 H	N3 E8	III	B	5	99.36	99.21
68	7	67	Floral	19		Charcoal from flotation sample 83 L	N3 E8	III	B		99.36	99.21
68	8	67	Floral	54		Seed from flotation sample 83L, <i>Amaranthus</i> sp.; Pigweed	N3 E8	III	B	5	99.36	99.21
68	9	67	Floral	1		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 83L	N3 E8	III	B	5	99.36	99.21
68			Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 83L	N3 E8	III	B	5	99.36	99.21

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68	10	396	Floral	1		seed from flotation sample 82 L, Rubus sp.; Blackberry	N3 E8	III	B	5	99.36	99.21
68	11	396	Floral	17		seed from flotation sample 82 L, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N3 E8	III	B	5	99.36	99.21
68	12	396	Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 82 L, Pinus taeda; Loblolly Pine	N3 E8	III	B	5	99.36	99.21
68	13	396	Floral	100		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 82 L	N3 E8	III	B	5	99.36	99.21
68	14	396	Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 82 L	N3 E8	III	B	5	99.36	99.21
68	15	396	Charcoal	1	0.034	Charcoal from flotation sample 82 H	N3 E8	III	B	5	99.36	99.21
68	16	396	Mineral	8	0.4	Iron Concretions - unburned - from flotation sample 82 H	N3 E8	III	B	5	99.36	99.21
68	17	396	Mineral	4	0.3	Iron Concretions - burned - from flotation sample 82 H	N3 E8	III	B	5	99.36	99.21
68	18	396	Native American Pottery	3	0.1	Ceramic - burned - from flotation sample 82 H	N3 E8	III	B	5	99.36	99.21
68	19	396	Native American Pottery	8	0.6	Ceramic - unburned - from flotation sample 82 H	N3 E8	III	B	5	99.36	99.21
68	20	396	Flakes	4		Microdebitage from flotation sample 82 H	N3 E8	III	B	5	99.36	99.21
68	21	396	Flakes	4		Microdebitage from flotation sample 83 H	N3 E8	III	B	5	99.36	99.21
69	1		Flakes	2		Flakes	N3 E8	IV	B		99.21	99.10
69	2		Floral	14		seeds from flotation sample 75 L, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N3 E8	IV	B		99.21	99.10
69	3		Floral	1		Undifferentiated plant matter from flotation sample 75 L	N3 E8	IV	B		99.21	99.10
69	4		Floral	126		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 75 L	N3 E8	IV	B		99.21	99.10
69	5		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 75 H	N3 E8	IV	B		99.21	99.10
69	6		Native American Pottery	11	0.3	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 75 H	N3 E8	IV	B		99.21	99.10
69	7		Mineral	2	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite - burned - from flotation sample 75 H	N3 E8	IV	B		99.21	99.10
69	8		Mineral	11	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite - unburned - from flotation sample 75 H	N3 E8	IV	B		99.21	99.10
70	1		Flakes	2		Flakes	N3 E4	II	B		99.36	99.21
70	2		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 76 H	N3 E4	II	B		99.36	99.21
70	3		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay - Unburned - from flotation sample 76 H	N3 E4	II	B		99.36	99.21
70	4		Native American Pottery	1	>0.1	Ceramic - Burned - from flotation sample 76 H	N3 E4	II	B		99.36	99.21
70	5		Native American Pottery	3	0.2	Ceramic - Unburned - from flotation sample 76 H	N3 E4	II	B		99.36	99.21
70	6		Mineral	8	0.2	Iron Concretions/ Hematite - Unburned - from flotation sample 76 H	N3 E4	II	B		99.36	99.21
70	7		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 76 H, Pinus taeda; Loblolly Pine	N3 E4	II	B		99.36	99.21
70	8		Floral	60		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 76 L	N3 E4	II	B		99.36	99.21
70	9		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 76 L	N3 E4	II	B		99.36	99.21
70	10		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E4	II	B		99.36	99.21

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71	1		Mineral	4	0.1	Iron Concretions/ Hematite - Burned - from flotation sample 78 H	N1 E3	II	B		99.30	98.95
71	2		Mineral	12	0.3	Iron Concretions/ Hematite - Unburned - from flotation sample 78 H	N1 E3	II	B		99.30	98.95
71	3		Fired Clay	6	0.1	Fired clay - Unburned - from flotation sample 78 H	N1 E3	II	B		99.30	98.95
71	4		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 78 H	N1 E3	II	B		99.30	98.95
71	5		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartzite pebble from flotation sample 71 H	N1 E3	II	B		99.30	98.95
71	6		Mineral	6	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite - unburned - from flotation sample 71 H	N1 E3	II	B		99.30	98.95
71	7		Native American Pottery	4	0.1	Ceramic - unburned - from flotation sample 71 H	N1 E3	II	B		99.30	98.95
71	8		Native American Pottery	3	>0.1	Ceramic - burned - from flotation sample 71 H	N1 E3	II	B		99.30	98.95
71	9		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 71 L, <i>Phytolacca americana</i> ; Pokeweed	N1 E3	II	B		99.30	98.95
71	10		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 71 L, <i>Pinus taeda</i> ; Loblolly Pine	N1 E3	II	B		99.30	98.95
71	11		Floral	80		Undifferentiated seeds from flotation sample 71 L	N1 E3	II	B		99.30	98.95
71	12		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 71 L	N1 E3	II	B		99.30	98.95
71	13		Fauna	2	0.04	Land Snail fragments from flotation sample 78 L	N1 E3	II	B		99.30	98.95
71	14		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 78 L, <i>Pinus taeda</i> ; Loblolly Pine	N1 E3	II	B		99.30	98.95
71	15		Floral	50		Undifferentiated seeds from flotation sample 78 L	N1 E3	II	B		99.30	98.95
71	16		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 78 L	N1 E3	II	B		99.30	98.95
71	17		Flakes	2		Flakes	N1 E3	II	B		99.30	98.95
74	1		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 67 H	S13 E22	II	C		99.60	99.56
74	2		Charcoal	1	0.052	Charcoal from flotation sample 67 H	S13 E22	II	C		99.60	99.56
74	3		Mineral	2	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite - burned - from flotation sample 67 H	S13 E22	II	C		99.60	99.56
74	4		Mineral	1	>0.1	Pebble from flotation sample 67 H	S13 E22	II	C		99.60	99.56
74	5		Native American Pottery	1	>0.1	Ceramic/ Unburned from flotation sample 67 H	S13 E22	II	C		99.60	99.56
74	6		Floral	3		Seed from flotation sample 67 L, <i>Phytolacca americana</i> ; Pokeweed	S13 E22	II	C		99.60	99.56
74	7		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 67 L, <i>Pinus taeda</i> ; Loblolly Pine	S13 E22	II	C		99.60	99.56
74	8		Floral	64		Undifferentiated seeds and plant matter from flotation sample 67 L	S13 E22	II	C		99.60	99.56
74	9		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 67 L	S13 E22	II	C		99.60	99.56
74	10		Flakes	1		Flakes	S13 E22	II	C		99.60	99.56
74	11		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 67 L, <i>Ilex vomitoria</i> ; Yaupon	S13 E22	II	C		99.60	99.56
75	1		Flakes	2		Flakes	S13 E22	III	C		99.56	99.36
75	2		Floral	1		seed from flotation sample 66 L, <i>Rubus</i> sp.; Blackberry	S13 E22	III	C		99.56	99.36

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75	3		Floral	1		seed from flotation sample 66 L, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	S13 E22	III	C		99.56	99.36
75	4		Floral	1		seed from flotation sample 66 L, Pinus taeda; Loblolly Pine	S13 E22	III	C		99.56	99.36
75	5		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 66 L	S13 E22	III	C		99.56	99.36
75	6		Floral	58		Unidentified seeds and floral matter from flotation sample 66 L	S13 E22	III	C		99.56	99.36
75	7		Floral	7		Unidentified floral matter from flotation sample 66 H	S13 E22	III	C		99.56	99.36
75	8		Native American Pottery	14	0.2	Ceramic/ Unburned from flotation sample 66 H	S13 E22	III	C		99.56	99.36
75	9		Native American Pottery	1	0.1	Ceramic/ Burned from flotation sample 66 H	S13 E22	III	C		99.56	99.36
75	10		Mineral	6	0.1	Iron Concretions/ hematite - burned - from flotation sample 66 H	S13 E22	III	C		99.56	99.36
75	11		Charcoal	1	0.749	Charcoal from flotation sample 66 L	S13 E22	III	C		99.56	99.36
75	12		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 66 L	S13 E22	III	C		99.56	99.36
75	13	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- second stage	S13 E22	III	C		99.56	99.36
76	1		Fauna	6	4.39	Vertebrata	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
76	2		Flakes	4		Microdebitage from flotation sample 63 H	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
76	3		Floral	34		Root fragments from flotation sample 63 H	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
76	4		Floral	1		Unidentified seed from flotation sample 63 H	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
76	6		Charcoal	1	12.8	Charcoal from flotation sample 63 L	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
76	7		Mineral	10	>0.1	Quartz & Quartzite pebbles from flotation sample 63 H	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
76	8		Fired Clay	10	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 63 H	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
76	9		Native American Pottery	8	0.1	Ceramic/ Unburned from flotation sample 63 H	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
76	10		Sand Concretions	20	0.3	Sand Concretions from flotation sample 63 H	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
76	11		Floral	2		Seed from flotation sample 63 L, Aralia spinosa; Devil's Walking Stick	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
76	12		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 63 L, Pinus taeda; Loblolly Pine	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
76	13		Floral	105		Unidentified seeds and charred plant matter from flotation sample 63 L	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
76	14		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 63 L	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
76	15		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 63 H, Pinus taeda; Loblolly Pine	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
76	17		Charcoal	1	0.23	Charcoal from flotation sample 63 H	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
76	18		Fauna	5	0.032	Burned bone from flotation sample 63 L	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
78	1		Flakes	11		Flakes	N3 E4	III	B		99.21	99.18
76	20		Mineral	90	0.2	Iron Concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 63 H	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
78	2		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 84 H	N3 E4	III	B		99.21	99.18
80	11		Flakes	2		Flakes	N0 E3	a	B		98.90	98.80

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78	3		Native American Pottery	6	>0.1	Ceramic - unburned - from flotation sample 84 H	N3 E4	III	B		99.21	99.18
78	4		Native American Pottery	3	0.1	Ceramic - burned - from flotation sample 84 H	N3 E4	III	B		99.21	99.18
78	5		Mineral	5	0.1	Iron Concretions/ Hematite - burned - from flotation sample 84 H	N3 E4	III	B		99.21	99.18
78	6		Mineral	7	0.2	Iron Concretions/ Hematite - unburned - from flotation sample 84 H	N3 E4	III	B		99.21	99.18
78	7		Floral	2		Seeds from flotation sample 84 L, <i>Amaranthus</i> sp.; Pigweed	N3 E4	III	B		99.21	99.18
78	8		Floral	39		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 84 L	N3 E4	III	B		99.21	99.18
78	9		Floral	13		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 84 H	N3 E4	III	B		99.21	99.18
78	10		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 84 L	N3 E4	III	B		99.21	99.18
78	11	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E4	III	B		99.21	99.18
78	12	2	Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	N3 E4	III	B		99.21	99.18
78	13	3	Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	N3 E4	III	B		99.21	99.18
78	14	4	Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	N3 E4	III	B		99.21	99.18
78	15	5	Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	N3 E4	III	B		99.21	99.18
78	16	6	Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	N3 E4	III	B		99.21	99.18
78	17	7	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E4	III	B		99.21	99.18
78	18	8	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E4	III	B		99.21	99.18
78	19	9	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E4	III	B		99.21	99.18
79	1		Charcoal	1	15.454	Charcoal from flotation sample 349 L	S14 E23	I	C		99.70	99.65
79	2		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartz pebble from flotation sample 349 H	S14 E23	I	C		99.70	99.65
79	3		Mineral	10	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 349 H	S14 E23	I	C		99.70	99.65
79	4		Floral	1		seed pod, Possible <i>Persea borbonia</i> ; Red Bay	S14 E23	I	C		99.70	99.65
79	5		Fauna	1	0.045	<i>Polygyridae</i>	S14 E23	I	C		99.70	99.65
79	6		Fauna	1	0.5	<i>Gastropoda</i>	S14 E23	I	C		99.70	99.65
80	1	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N0 E3	a	B		98.90	98.80
80	2	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N0 E3	a	B		98.90	98.80
80	3	5-3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N0 E3	a	B		98.90	98.80
80	4		Floral	30		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 79 L	N0 E3	a	B		98.90	98.80
80	5		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 79 L	N0 E3	a	B		98.90	98.80
80	6		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Daub, burned, from flotation sample 79 H	N0 E3	a	B		98.90	98.80
80	7		Native American Pottery	25	0.4	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 79 H	N0 E3	a	B		98.90	98.80
80	8		Native American Pottery	3	>0.1	Ceramic, burned, from flotation sample 79 H	N0 E3	a	B		98.90	98.80
80	9		Mineral	3	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 79 H	N0 E3	a	B		98.90	98.80
80	10		Charcoal	1	0.048	Charcoal from flotation sample 79 H	N0 E3	a	B		98.90	98.80
80	14		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 79 H	N0 E3	a	B		98.90	98.80
80	12	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- second stage	N0 E3	a	B		98.90	98.80
80	13		Fauna	6	2.97	<i>Arriodactyla</i> sp.	N0 E3	a	B		98.90	98.80
81	2		Flakes	1		Flakes	S13 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20

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81	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	S13 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
83	14		Flakes	5		Microdebitage from flotation sample 69 H	S17 E21	II	C	4	99.62	99.27
81	3		Fauna	5	1.105	<i>Mammalia</i>	S13 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
81	4		Charcoal	1	0.064	Charcoal from flotation sample 88 H	S13 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
81	5		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Daub, burned, from flotation sample 88 H	S13 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
81	6		Mineral	10	>0.1	Iron Concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 88 H	S13 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
81	7		Mineral	4	0.1	Iron Concretions/ hematite, burned, from flotation sample 88 H	S13 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
81	8		Fired Clay	7	0.2	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 88 H	S13 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
81	9		Native American Pottery	12	0.2	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 88 H	S13 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
81	10		Floral	145		Unidentified seeds and plant material from flotation sample 88 L	S13 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
81	11		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 88 L, Pinus sp.;	S13 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
81	12		Fauna	5	1.695	<i>Veriebrata</i>	S13 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
81	13		Fauna	1	0.655	<i>Rangia/ Polymesoda</i>	S13 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
81	14		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 88 L, Pinus taeda; Loblolly Pine	S13 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
82	1		Floral	4		Seeds, Possible Persea borbonia; Red Bay	S15 E23	I	C		99.70	99.55
83	1		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 96 L, Rhus copallina; Flameleaf Sumac	S17 E21	II	C	4	99.62	99.27
83	2		Charcoal	1	0.052	Charcoal from flotation sample 69 H	S17 E21	II	C	4	99.62	99.27
83	3		Mineral	6	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite - burned - from flotation sample 69 H	S17 E21	II	C	4	99.62	99.27
83	4		Native American Pottery	9	0.1	Ceramic - unburned - from flotation sample 69 H	S17 E21	II	C	4	99.62	99.27
83	5		Mineral	10	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite - unburned - from flotation sample 69 H	S17 E21	II	C	4	99.62	99.27
83	6		Charcoal	1	4.3	Charcoal from flotation sample 69 L	S17 E21	II	C	4	99.62	99.27
83	7		Charcoal	1	2.3	Charcoal from flotation sample 96 L	S17 E21	II	C	4	99.62	99.27
83	8		Charcoal	1	17.5	Charcoal from flotation sample 96 L	S17 E21	II	C	4	99.62	99.27
83	9		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 96 L, Pinus taeda; Loblolly Pine	S17 E21	II	C	4	99.62	99.27
83	10		Floral	41		Unidentified seeds and plant matter from flotation sample 96 L	S17 E21	II	C	4	99.62	99.27
83	11		Fauna	45	0.112	Burned bone from flotation sample 96 H	S17 E21	II	C	4	99.62	99.27
83	12		Mineral	5	0.1	Iron concretions - unburned - from flotation sample 96 H	S17 E21	II	C	4	99.62	99.27
83	13		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay - unburned - from flotation sample 96 H	S17 E21	II	C	4	99.62	99.27
83	19		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 70 H	S17 E21	II	C	4	99.62	99.27
83	15		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 69 L, Pinus taeda; Loblolly Pine	S17 E21	II	C	4	99.62	99.27
83	16		Charcoal	1	45.4	Charcoal from flotation sample 69 L	S17 E21	II	C	4	99.62	99.27
83	17		Floral	149		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 69 L	S17 E21	II	C	4	99.62	99.27

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83	18		Fauna	1	0.008	Burned bone from flotation sample 69 L	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	34	Lot 91	Flakes	1		Flakes	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	20		Charcoal	1	68.2	Charcoal from flotation sample 70 L	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	21		Burned Soil	7		Burned soil from flotation sample 70 H	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	22		Fauna	37	1.488	Burned bone from flotation sample 70 H	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	23		Ochre	1	>0.1	Ochre from flotation sample 70 H	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	24		Mineral	4	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite - unburned - from flotation sample 70 H	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	25		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay - unburned - from flotation sample 70 H	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	26		Native American Pottery	1	>0.1	Ceramic - burned - from flotation sample 70 H	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	27		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 70 L, <i>Aralia spinosa</i> ; Devil's Walking Stick	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	28		Floral	3		Seed from flotation sample 70 L, <i>Amaranthus</i> sp.; Pigweed	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	29		Floral	118		Unidentified seeds and charred plant matter from flotation sample 70 L	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	30		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 70 L, <i>Pinus taeda</i> ; Loblolly Pine	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	31		Charcoal	1	9.5	Charcoal from flotation sample 70 L	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	32		Sample	1	1	C14 sample, feature 4, sample 2	S17 E21	II	C		99.39	
83	33		Sample	1	1.3	C14 sample, feature 4, sample 3	S17 E21	II	C		99.39	
83	35	Lot 91	Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 98 H	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
84	1		Flakes	7		Flakes	N2 E9	III	B		99.37	99.32
83	36	Lot 91	Mineral	20	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite - unburned - from flotation sample 98 H	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	37	Lot 91	Mineral	3	>0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite - burned - from flotation sample 98 H	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	38	Lot 91	Native American Pottery	22	0.3	Ceramic - Unburned - from flotation sample 98 H	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	39	Lot 91	Sand Concretions	4	>0.1	Sand concretions + pebble from flotation sample 98 H	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	40	Lot 91	Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 98 L, <i>Amaranthus</i> sp.; Pigweed	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	41	Lot 91	Charcoal	1	27.9	Charcoal from flotation sample 98 L	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	42	Lot 91	Charcoal	1	2.4	Charcoal from flotation sample 98 L	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	43	Lot 91	Charcoal	1	0.131	Charcoal from flotation sample 98 H	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	44	Lot 91	Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 98 L, <i>Carya</i> sp.; Hickory	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	45	Lot 91	Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 98 L, <i>Pinus taeda</i> ; Loblolly Pine	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	46	Lot 91	Fauna	1	0.187	Burned bone from flotation sample 98 L	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	47	Lot 91	Synthetic	1		Clear plastic fragment from flotation sample 98 L	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	48	Lot 91	Floral	186		Unidentified seeds and charred plant matter from flotation sample 98 L	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	49	Lot 91	Fauna	5	0.395	<i>Vertebrata</i>	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27

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83	50		Sample	1		C14 sample, feature 4	S17 E21	II	C	4	99.41	
84	4		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 89 H	N2 E9	III	B		99.37	99.32
84	2		Floral	2		Seed from flotation sample 89 L, Aralia spinosa; Devil's Walking Stick	N2 E9	III	B		99.37	99.32
84	3		Fauna	1	<0.001	Land snail fragments from flotation sample 89 L	N2 E9	III	B		99.37	99.32
84	5		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 89 H	N2 E9	III	B		99.37	99.32
85	1		Flakes	10		Flakes	N2 E9	IV	B		99.32	99.20
84	6		Mineral	14	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite - unburned - from flotation sample 89 H	N2 E9	III	B		99.37	99.32
84	7		Mineral	5	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite - burned - from flotation sample 89 H	N2 E9	III	B		99.37	99.32
84	8		Sand Concretions	5	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 89 H	N2 E9	III	B		99.37	99.32
84	9		Native American Pottery	2	>0.1	Ceramic - burned - from flotation sample 89 H	N2 E9	III	B		99.37	99.32
84	10		Native American Pottery	16	0.4	Ceramic - burned - from flotation sample 89 H	N2 E9	III	B		99.37	99.32
84	11		Charcoal	1	0.075	Charcoal from flotation sample 89 H	N2 E9	III	B		99.37	99.32
84	12		Floral	6		Unidentified floral	N2 E9	III	B		99.37	99.32
84	13		Floral	3		Seed from flotation sample 89 L, Phytolacca americana; Pokeweed	N2 E9	III	B		99.37	99.32
84	14		Floral	86		Unidentified seeds and floral matter from flotation sample 89 L	N2 E9	III	B		99.37	99.32
84	15		Floral	31		Seed from flotation sample 89 L, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N2 E9	III	B		99.37	99.32
84	16		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 89 L	N2 E9	III	B		99.37	99.32
84	17	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- second stage	N2 E9	III	B		99.37	99.32
84	18	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E9	III	B		99.37	99.32
84	19	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E9	III	B		99.37	99.32
84	20	3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E9	III	B		99.37	99.32
84	21		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E9	III	B		99.37	99.32
85	2		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 90 H	N2 E9	IV	B		99.32	99.20
86	1		Flakes	4		Flakes	S13 E22	b	C		99.20	99.10
85	3		Mineral	11	0.3	Iron Concretions/ hematite - unburned - from flotation sample 90 H	N2 E9	IV	B		99.32	99.20
85	4		Mineral	6	0.1	Iron Concretions/ hematite - burned - from flotation sample 90 H	N2 E9	IV	B		99.32	99.20
85	5		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay - burned - from flotation sample 90 H	N2 E9	IV	B		99.32	99.20
85	6		Native American Pottery	15	0.2	Ceramic - unburned - from flotation sample 90 H	N2 E9	IV	B		99.32	99.20
85	7		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 90 L, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N2 E9	IV	B		99.32	99.20
85	8		Floral	2		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 90 H	N2 E9	IV	B		99.32	99.20
85	9		Floral	52		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 90 L	N2 E9	IV	B		99.32	99.20
85	10		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 90 L, Pinus taeda; Loblolly Pine	N2 E9	IV	B		99.32	99.20

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85	11		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 90 L	N2 E9	IV	B		99.32	99.20
85	12		Native American Pottery	2		Sherdlets	N2 E9	IV	B		99.32	99.20
85	13		Fauna	2	0.27	<i>Vertebrata</i>	N2 E9	IV	B		99.32	99.20
86	2		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 87 H	S13 E22	b	C		99.20	99.10
87	1		Flakes	11		Flakes	N3 E5	a	B		99.02	98.84
86	3		Floral	64		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 87 L	S13 E22	b	C		99.20	99.10
86	4		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 87 L	S13 E22	b	C		99.20	99.10
86	5	5-1	Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	S13 E22	b	C		99.20	99.10
86	6		Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	S13 E22	b	C		99.20	99.10
86	7		Fauna	1	3.14	<i>Artiodactyla</i> sp.	S13 E22	b	C		99.20	99.10
86	8		Fauna	1	3.84	<i>Mammalia</i>	S13 E22	b	C		99.20	99.10
86	9		Mineral	9	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 87 H	S13 E22	b	C		99.20	99.10
86	10		Mineral	3	>0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite, burned, from flotation sample 87 H	S13 E22	b	C		99.20	99.10
86	11		Fired Clay	4	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 87 H	S13 E22	b	C		99.20	99.10
86	12		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 87 H	S13 E22	b	C		99.20	99.10
87	2		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 85 H	N3 E5	a	B		99.02	98.84
88	1		Flakes	7		Microdebitage? From flotation sample 91 H	N1 E3	III	B		98.95	98.93
87	3		Charcoal	1	0.24	Charcoal from flotation sample 85 L	N3 E5	a	B		99.02	98.84
87	4		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 85 L	N3 E5	a	B		99.02	98.84
87	5		Fauna	1	0.64	Rangia/ Polymesoda	N3 E5	a	B		99.02	98.84
87	6	1	Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	N3 E5	a	B		99.02	98.84
87	7		Native American Pottery	6		Sherds	N3 E5	a	B		99.02	98.84
87	8	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- second stage	N3 E5	a	B		99.02	98.84
87	9		Mineral	2	>0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite, burned, from flotation sample 85 H	N3 E5	a	B		99.02	98.84
87	10		Mineral	1	0.9	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 85 H	N3 E5	a	B		99.02	98.84
87	11		Mineral	15	0.6	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 85 H	N3 E5	a	B		99.02	98.84
87	12		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 85 H	N3 E5	a	B		99.02	98.84
88	2		Flakes	4		Microdebitage from flotation sample 91 H	N1 E3	III	B		98.95	98.93
88	6		Flakes	5		Flakes	N1 E3	III	B		98.95	98.93
88	3		Charcoal	1	0.022	Charcoal from flotation sample 91 H	N1 E3	III	B		98.95	98.93
88	4		Floral	71		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 91 L	N1 E3	III	B		98.95	98.93
88	5		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 91 L	N1 E3	III	B		98.95	98.93
88	9	Lot 135	Flakes	1		Flake	N1 E3	III	B		98.91	98.93
88	7	Lot 135	Fauna	2	2.24	<i>Mammalia</i>	N1 E3	III	B		98.91	98.93
88	8	Lot 135	Fauna	5	0.77	<i>Vertebrata</i>	N1 E3	III	B		98.91	98.93

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89	1		Flakes	3		Flakes	N2 E3	II	B		99.31	99.04
88	10		Native American Pottery	6	0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 91 H	N1 E3	III	B		98.95	98.93
88	11		Native American Pottery	3	0.1	Ceramic, burned, from flotation sample 91 H	N1 E3	III	B		98.95	98.93
88	12		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartz pebble from flotation sample 91 H	N1 E3	III	B		98.95	98.93
88	13		Mineral	13	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 91 H	N1 E3	III	B		98.95	98.93
89	2		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 123 H	N2 E3	II	B		99.31	99.04
91	1	94	Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 132 H	S17 E21	III	C	4	99.27	99.13
89	3		Fauna	15	0.023	Burned bone from flotation sample 123 L	N2 E3	II	B		99.31	99.04
89	4		Charcoal	1	0.742	Charcoal from flotation sample 123 L	N2 E3	II	B		99.31	99.04
89	11		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E3	II	B		99.31	99.04
96	8	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- second stage	N3 E8	a	B		99.10	99.00
89	13		Mineral	8	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 123 H	N2 E3	II	B		99.31	99.04
90	1		Fauna	1	0.05	<i>Gastropoda</i>	S17 E23	I	C		99.60	97.60
90	2		Floral	4		Seeds, Possible <i>Persea borbonia</i> ; Red Bay	S17 E23	I	C		99.60	97.60
91	2	94	Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 133 H	S17 E21	III	C	4	99.27	99.13
91	12	94	Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 131 H	S17 E21	III	C	4	99.27	99.13
91	3	94	Charcoal	1	3.169	Charcoal from flotation sample 133 L	S17 E21	III	C	4	99.27	99.13
91	4	94	Charcoal	1	13.4	Charcoal from flotation sample 131 L	S17 E21	III	C	4	99.27	99.13
91	5	94	Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 132 L, <i>Pinus taeda</i> ; Loblolly Pine	S17 E21	III	C	4	99.27	99.13
91	6	94	Native American Pottery	2	0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 133 H	S17 E21	III	C	4	99.27	99.13
91	7	94	Native American Pottery	1	>0.1	Ceramic, burned, from flotation sample 132 H	S17 E21	III	C	4	99.27	99.13
91	8	94	Native American Pottery	5	0.3	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 131 H	S17 E21	III	C	4	99.27	99.13
91	9	94	Mineral	1	>0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite, burned, from flotation sample 133 H	S17 E21	III	C	4	99.27	99.13
91	10	94	Mineral	2	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 133 H	S17 E21	III	C	4	99.27	99.13
91	11	94	Mineral	10	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 131 H	S17 E21	III	C	4	99.27	99.13
92	1		Flakes	22		Flakes	N3 E7	III	B		99.40	99.26
91	13	94	Mineral	6	>0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 132 H	S17 E21	III	C	4	99.27	99.13
91	14	94	Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 132 L, <i>Pinus taeda</i> ; Loblolly Pine	S17 E20	III	C	4	99.27	99.13
91	15	94	Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 131 H	S17 E21	III	C	4	99.27	99.13
91	16	94	Fired Clay	7	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 131 H	S17 E21	III	C	4	99.27	99.13
92	2		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 93 H	N3 E7	III	B		99.40	99.26
93	5		Flakes	2		Flakes	S13 E22	d	C		99.00	98.90
92	3		Charcoal	1	0.427	Charcoal from flotation sample 93 H	N3 E7	III	B		99.40	99.26
92	4		Floral	4		Seeds from flotation sample 93 L, <i>Solanum</i> sp.; Nighthshades	N3 E7	III	B		99.40	99.26

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92	5		Floral	4		Seeds from flotation sample 93 L, <i>Amaranthus</i> sp.; Pigweed	N3 E7	III	B		99.40	99.26
92	6		Floral	52		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 93 L	N3 E7	III	B		99.40	99.26
92	7		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 93 L	N3 E7	III	B		99.40	99.26
92	8		Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E7	III	B		99.40	99.26
92	9		Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E7	III	B		99.40	99.26
92	10	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E7	III	B		99.40	99.26
92	11		Floral	1		seed pod, Possible <i>Persea borbonica</i> ; Red Bay	N3 E8	III	B		99.40	99.26
92	12		Fauna	1		Faunal material	N3 E7	III	B		99.40	99.26
92	13		Mineral	13	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 93 H	N3 E7	III	B		99.40	99.26
92	14		Mineral	3	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite, burned, from flotation sample 93 H	N3 E7	III	B		99.40	99.26
92	15		Native American Pottery	1	0.1	Ceramic, burned, from flotation sample 93 H	N3 E7	III	B		99.40	99.26
92	16		Fired Clay	3	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 93 H	N3 E7	III	B		99.40	99.26
93	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S13 E22	d	C		99.00	98.90
93	2	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S13 E22	d	C		99.00	98.90
93	3	5-4	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S13 E22	d	C		99.00	98.90
93	4	5-3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S13 E22	d	C		99.00	98.90
94	6		Flakes	2		Flakes	S17 E21	III	C		99.27	99.13
93	6		Charcoal	1	1.636	Charcoal from flotation sample 108 L	S13 E22	d	C		99.00	98.90
93	7		Native American Pottery	2		Sherdlet	S13 E22	d	C		99.00	98.90
93	8		Fauna	1	0.52	<i>Rangia Polymesoda</i>	S13 E22	d	C		99.00	98.90
93	9		Sand Concretions	2	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 108 H	S13 E22	d	C		99.00	98.90
93	10		Mineral	18	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 108 H	S13 E22	d	C		99.00	98.90
93	11		Mineral	3	>0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 108 H	S13 E22	d	C		99.00	98.90
93	12		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 108 H	S13 E22	d	C		99.00	98.90
93	13		Floral	4		Floral matter	S13 E22	d	C		99.00	98.90
94	1		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 97 L, <i>Rhus copallina</i> ; Flameleaf Sumac	S17 E21	III	C		99.27	99.13
94	2		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 97 L	S17 E21	III	C		99.27	99.13
94	3		Charcoal	1	0.021	Charcoal from flotation sample 97 H	S17 E21	III	C		99.27	99.13
94	4		Floral	82		Unidentified seeds and charred plant matter from flotation sample 97 L	S17 E21	III	C		99.27	99.13
94	5		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 97 L, <i>Pinus taeda</i> ;	S17 E21	III	C		99.27	99.13
95	1		Flakes	12		Loblolly Pine Flakes	N1 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
94	7		Ochre	3	>0.1	Ochre, unburned, from flotation sample 97 H	S17 E21	III	C		99.27	99.13
94	8		Mineral	44	0.94	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 97 H	S17 E21	III	C		99.27	99.13

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94	9		Mineral	12	>0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite, burned, from flotation sample 97 H	S17 E21	III	C		99.27	99.13
94	10		Native American Pottery	4	0.1	Ceramic, burned, from flotation sample 97 H	S17 E21	III	C		99.27	99.13
94	11		Mineral	4	>0.1	Quartzite pebbles from flotation sample 97 H	S17 E21	III	C		99.27	99.13
94	12		Fired Clay	21	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 97 H	S17 E21	III	C		99.27	99.13
94	13		Fired Clay	5	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 132 H	S17 E21	III	C		99.27	99.13
95	2		Flakes	4		Microdebitage from flotation sample 116 H	N1 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
96	1		Flakes	9		Flakes	N3 E8	a	B		99.10	99.00
95	3		Fauna	1	0.063	Burned bone from flotation sample 116 L	N1 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
95	4		Charcoal	1	0.17	Charcoal from flotation sample 116 L	N1 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
95	5	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N1 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
95	6	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherdlet 99.06 (see original bag)	N1 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
95	7	5	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N1 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
95	8		Mineral	1		Iron concretion 3	N1 E9	b	B		99.09	
95	9		Mineral	1		Iron concretion	N1 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
95	10		Fauna	7	2.12	<i>Verrebrata</i>	N1 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
95	11		Fauna	7	0.92	<i>Artiodactyla</i> sp.	N1 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
95	12		Fauna	2	1.53	<i>Rangia/Polymesoda</i>	N1 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
95	13		Fired Clay	1	0.4	Fired Clay	N1 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
95	14		Ochre	1		Ochre (99.02 - see original bag)	N1 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
95	15		Sand Concretions	4	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 116 H	N1 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
95	16		Mineral	17	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 116 H	N1 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
95	17		Fired Clay	8	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 116 H	N1 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
95	18		Fired Clay	3	0.1	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 116 H	N1 E10	b	B		99.10	99.00
96	2		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 115 H	N3 E8	a	B		99.10	99.00
97	2		Flakes	5		Flakes	N3 E4	IV	B		99.18	99.00
96	3		Charcoal	1	0.361	Charcoal from flotation sample 115 L	N3 E8	a	B		99.10	99.00
96	4		Fauna	1	0.055	<i>Artiodactyla</i> sp.	N3 E8	a	B		99.10	99.00
96	5		Fauna	4	2.25	<i>Mammalia</i>	N3 E8	a	B		99.10	99.00
96	6		Fauna	5	0.32	<i>Verrebrata</i>	N3 E8	a	B		99.10	99.00
96	7		Fauna	1	0.59	<i>Odocoileus</i> sp.	N3 E8	a	B		99.10	99.00
104	5	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		second stage biface	N1 E3	a	B		98.80	98.70
96	9	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E8	a	B		99.10	99.00
96	10	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E8	a	B		99.10	99.00
96	11	3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E8	a	B		99.10	99.00
96	12		Native American Pottery	5		Sherds	N3 E8	a	B		99.10	99.00
96	13		Mineral	7	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 115 H	N3 E8	a	B		99.10	99.00
96	14		Native American Pottery	6	0.4	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 115 H	N3 E8	a	B		99.10	99.00
96	15		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 115 H	N3 E8	a	B		99.10	99.00
97	1	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E4	IV	B		99.18	99.00
98	1	99	Flakes	7		Microdebitage from flotation sample 107 H	S13 E22	c	C	6	99.10	99.00
97	3		Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E4	IV	B		99.18	99.00

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97	4	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E4	IV	B		99.18	99.00
97	5	3	Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	N3 E4	IV	B		99.18	99.00
97	6	4	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E4	IV	B		99.18	99.00
97	8		Sample	1		Charcoal samples in foil	N3 E4	IV	B		99.18	99.00
99	2		Flakes	4		Flakes	S13 E22	c	C		99.10	99.00
98	2	99	Fauna	2		Burned bone from flotation sample 107 H	S13 E22	c	C	6	99.10	99.00
98	3	99	Charcoal	1	0.037	Charcoal from flotation sample 107 H	S13 E22	c	C	6	99.10	99.00
98	4	99	Charcoal	1	28.5	Charcoal from flotation sample 107 L	S13 E22	c	C	6	99.10	99.00
98	5	99	Charcoal	1	7.946	Charcoal from flotation sample 117 L	S13 E22	c	C	6	99.10	99.00
98	6	99	Fauna	1		Burned gar scales from flotation sample 117 L	S13 E22	c	C	6	99.10	99.00
98	7	99	Fauna	1		Burned bone from flotation sample 117 H	S13 E22	c	C	6	99.10	99.00
98	8	99	Ochre	1	>0.1	Ochre, burned, from flotation sample 117 H	S13 E22	c	C	6	99.10	99.00
98	9	99	Mineral	2	>0.1	Pebbles from flotation sample 107 H	S13 E22	c	C	6	99.10	99.00
98	10	99	Mineral	1	>0.1	Root cast from flotation sample 107 H	S13 E22	c	C	6	99.10	99.00
98	11	99	Mineral	65	1.6	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 107 H	S13 E22	c	C	6	99.10	99.00
98	12		Native American Pottery	6	0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 117 H	S13 E22	c	C	6	99.10	99.00
98	13	99	Native American Pottery	29	0.8	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 107 H	S13 E22	c	C	6	99.10	99.00
98	14	99	Mineral	18	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 117 H	S13 E22	c	C	6	99.10	99.00
98	15	99	Fired Clay	2	0.4	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 117 H	S13 E22	c	C	6	99.10	99.00
98	16	99	Fired Clay	3	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 107 H	S13 E22	c	C	6	99.10	99.00
98	17		Fired Clay	6	0.3	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 117 H	S13 E22	c	C	6	99.10	99.00
99	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S13 E22	c	C		99.10	99.00
100	2		Flakes	15		Flakes	N1 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
99	3		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 94 L, Pinus taeda;	S13 E22	c	C		99.10	99.00
99	4		Floral	117		Loblolly Pine	S13 E22	c	C		99.10	99.00
99	5		Floral	2		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 94 L.	S13 E22	c	C		99.10	99.00
99	6		Floral	1		Unidentified organic material from flotation sample 94 L	S13 E22	c	C		99.10	99.00
99	7		Native American Pottery	2		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 94 L	S13 E22	c	C		99.10	99.00
99	8		Fauna	1	2.5	Sherds	S13 E22	c	C		99.10	99.00
99	9		Fauna	1	0.26	<i>Artiodactyla</i> sp.	S13 E22	c	C		99.10	99.00
99	10	Lot 98	Sample	1		<i>Vertebrata</i>	S13 E22	c	C		99.10	99.00
99	11		Sand Concretions	7	>0.1	C14 sample @ 99,04	S13 E22	c	C		99.10	99.00
99	12		Mineral	11	0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 94 H	S13 E22	c	C		99.10	99.00
99	13		Mineral	8	>0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 94 H	S13 E22	c	C		99.10	99.00
99	14		Native American Pottery	4	>0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite, burned, from flotation sample 94 H	S13 E22	c	C		99.10	99.00
99	15		Mineral	2	>0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 94 H	S13 E22	c	C		99.10	99.00
99	17		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Quartz from flotation sample 94 H	S13 E22	c	C		99.10	99.00
				1	>0.1	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 94 H	S13 E22	c	C		99.10	99.00

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100	1		Charcoal	1	0.185	Charcoal from flotation sample 113 L	N1 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
100	4		Flakes	4		Microdebitage from flotation sample 113 H	N1 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
100	3	1	Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	N1 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
101	4		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 130 H	S12 E22	d	C		97.90	97.80
100	5		Other	1	<0.1	Unknown chalky fragment from flotation sample 113 H	N1 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
100	6		Native American Pottery	7	<0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 113 H	N1 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
100	7		Mineral	16	0.6	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 113 H	N1 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
100	8		Fired Clay	6	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 113 H	N1 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
101	1		Fauna	12	0.026	Burned bone from flotation sample 130 L	S12 E22	d	C		99.00	98.90
101	2		Charcoal	1	0.022	Charcoal from flotation sample 130 L	S12 E22	d	C		99.00	98.90
101	3		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S12 E22	d	C		99.00	98.90
102	1		Flakes	1		Flakes	N1 E3	IV	B		98.89	98.80
101	5		Mineral	10	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 130 H	S12 E22	d	C		97.90	97.80
101	6		Fired Clay	5	0.3	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 130 H	S12 E22	d	C		97.90	97.80
102	3		Flakes	7		Microdebitage from flotation sample 106 H	N1 E3	IV	B		98.89	98.80
102	2		Native American Pottery	4		Sherds	N1 E3	IV	B		98.89	98.80
104	1		Flakes	11		Flakes	N1 E3	a	B		98.80	98.70
102	4		Fauna	6	0.012	Burned bone from flotation sample 106 L	N1 E3	IV	B		98.89	98.80
102	5		Charcoal	1	1.166	Charcoal from flotation sample 106 L	N1 E3	IV	B		98.89	98.80
102	6		Fauna	2	2.47	<i>Mammalia</i>	N1 E3	IV	B		98.89	98.80
102	7	Lot 103	Fauna	4	0.185	<i>Vertebrata</i>	N1 E3	IV	B		98.89	98.80
102	8	Lot 103	Fauna	3	7.945	<i>Artiodactyla</i> sp.	N1 E3	IV	B		98.89	98.80
102	9		Mineral	1	>0.1	Sandstone fragments from flotation sample 106 H	N1 E3	IV	B		98.89	98.80
102	10		Mineral	14	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 106 H	N1 E3	IV	B		98.89	98.80
102	11		Native American Pottery	3	0.2	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 106 H	N1 E3	IV	B		98.89	98.80
102	12		Fired Clay	6	0.2	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 106 H	N1 E3	IV	B		98.89	98.80
102	14		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 106 H	N1 E3	IV	B		98.89	98.80
104	2		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 122 H	N1 E3	a	B		98.80	98.70
105	4		Flakes	2		Flakes	N3 E4	d	B		98.70	98.60
104	3		Charcoal	1	0.275	Charcoal from flotation sample 122 L	N1 E3	a	B		98.80	98.70
104	4		Native American Pottery	3		Sherds	N1 E3	a	B		98.80	98.70
111	10	#REF!	Lithic Tool	2		second stage biface	N2 E3	III	B		99.04	98.80
104	6		Fauna	4	0.39	<i>Vertebrata</i>	N1 E3	a	B		98.80	98.70
104	7		Native American Pottery	7	0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 122 H	N1 E3	a	B		98.80	98.70
104	8		Mineral	13	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 122 H	N1 E3	a	B		98.80	98.70
105	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E4	d	B		98.70	98.60
105	2	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E4	d	B		98.70	98.60
105	3		Charcoal	1	0.368	Charcoal from flotation sample 124 L	N3 E4	d	B		98.70	98.60
106	1		Flakes	1		Flakes	N1 E8	I	B		99.68	99.50

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105	5		Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	N3 E4	d	B		98.70	98.60
105	6		Fauna	1	2.06	<i>Rangia/Polymesoda</i>	N3 E4	d	B		98.70	98.60
105	7		Fired Clay	1	1.8	Possible Daub	N3 E4	d	B		98.70	98.60
105	8		Native American Pottery	1	>0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 124 H	N3 E4	d	B		98.70	98.60
105	9		Mineral	10	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 124 H	N3 E4	d	B		98.70	98.60
106	2		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 218 H	N1 E8	I	B		99.68	99.50
107	4		Flakes	5		Flakes	N3 E7	b	B		99.10	99.00
106	3		Charcoal	1	0.016	Charcoal from flotation sample 218 H	N1 E8	I	B		99.68	99.50
106	4		Mineral	1		Iron concretion	N1 E8	I	B		99.68	99.50
106	5		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E8	I	B		99.68	99.50
106	6		Mineral	1	1	Iron concretions from flotation sample 218 H	N1 E8	I	B		99.68	99.50
106	7		Mineral	17	0.7	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 218 H	N1 E8	I	B		99.68	99.50
106	8		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartzite pebble from flotation sample 218 H	N1 E8	I	B		99.68	99.50
107	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E7	b	B		99.10	99.00
107	2	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E7	b	B		99.10	99.00
107	3	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E7	b	B		99.10	99.00
107	5		Flakes	5		Microdebitage from flotation sample 114 H	N3 E7	b	B		99.10	99.00
107	15		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 126 H	N3 E7	b	B		99.10	99.00
107	6		Charcoal	1	0.438	Charcoal from flotation sample 114 L	N3 E7	b	B		99.10	99.00
107	7		Fauna	11	0.023	Burned bone from flotation sample 126 L	N3 E7	b	B		99.10	99.00
107	8		Charcoal	1	0.796	Charcoal from flotation sample 126 L	N3 E7	b	B		99.10	99.00
107	9		Sand Concretions	3	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 114 H	N3 E7	b	B		99.10	99.00
107	10		Native American Pottery	4	0.2	Ceramics, unburned, from flotation sample 126 H	N3 E7	b	B		99.10	99.00
107	11		Mineral	10	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 126 H	N3 E7	b	B		99.10	99.00
107	12		Mineral	8	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 114 H	N3 E7	b	B		99.10	99.00
107	13		Fired Clay	9	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 114 H	N3 E7	b	B		99.10	99.00
107	14		Fired Clay	7	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 126 H	N3 E7	b	B		99.10	99.00
108	2		Flakes	1		Flakes	N3 E3	II	B		99.27	99.19
108	1		Charcoal	1	0.505	Charcoal from flotation sample 125 L	N3 E3	II	B		99.27	99.19
109	2		Flakes	2		Flakes	S17 E21	IV	C		99.13	99.00
108	3		Mineral	9	0.6	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 125 H	N3 E3	II	B		99.27	99.19
108	4		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartz pebble from flotation sample 125 H	N3 E3	II	B		99.27	99.19
108	5		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 125 H	N3 E3	II	B		99.27	99.19
109	1		Metal	2		Metal	S17 E21	IV	C		99.13	99.00
110	2		Flakes	4		Flakes	S17 E21	a	C		99.00	98.90
110	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S17 E21	a	C		99.00	98.90
110	19		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 134 H	S17 E21	a	C		99.00	98.90
110	3		Fauna	2	0.35	<i>Odocoileus sp.</i> (plotted)	S17 E21	a	C		99.00	98.90
110	4		Fauna	5	5.375	<i>Mammalia</i> (plotted)	S17 E21	a	C		99.00	98.90

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110	5		Fauna	9	2.445	<i>Vertebrata</i> (Plotted)	S17 E21	a	C		99.00	98.90
110	6		Fauna	6	3.32	bone (plotted)	S17 E21	a	C		99.00	98.90
110	7		Native American Pottery	3		Sherd, 3 pieces refit	S17 E21	a	C		99.00	98.90
110	8	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S17 E21	a	C		99.00	98.90
110	9	5-3	Native American Pottery	3		Sherds	S17 E21	a	C		99.00	98.90
110	10	5-4	Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	S17 E21	a	C		99.00	98.90
110	11	5-5	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S17 E21	a	C		99.00	98.90
110	12	6	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S17 E21	a	C		99.00	98.90
110	13		Fauna	5	0.02	Burned bone from flotation sample 134 L	S17 E21	a	C		99.00	98.90
110	14		Charcoal	1	0.361	Charcoal from flotation sample 134 L	S17 E21	a	C		99.00	98.90
110	15		Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S17 E21	a	C		99.00	98.90
110	16		Sand Concretions	1	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 134 H	S17 E21	a	C		99.00	98.90
110	17		Mineral	3	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 134 H	S17 E21	a	C		99.00	98.90
110	18		Fired Clay	6	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 134 H	S17 E21	a	C		99.00	98.90
111	8		Flakes	15		Flakes	N2 E3	III	B		99.04	98.80
111	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N2 E3	III	B		99.04	98.80
111	3	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N2 E3	III	B		99.04	98.80
111	6	4	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N2 E3	III	B		99.04	98.80
111	7		Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	N2 E3	III	B		99.04	98.80
112	1		Flakes	12		Flakes	N1 E8	III	B		99.48	99.37
111	9		Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	N2 E3	III	B		99.04	98.80
111	11	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Utilized flake	N2 E3	III	B		99.04	98.80
111	12	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- primary stage	N2 E3	III	B		99.04	98.80
124	12	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- second stage	N1 E9	IV	B		99.24	99.20
111	13		Fauna	2	1.97	<i>Mammalia</i>	N2 E3	III	B		99.04	98.80
111	14		Fauna	2	0.18	<i>Vertebrata</i>	N2 E3	III	B		99.04	98.80
112	2		Flakes	5		Microdebitage from flotation sample 142 H	N1 E8	III	B		99.48	99.37
113	2		Flakes	5		Flakes	N3 E7	c	B		99.00	98.90
112	3		Fired Clay	14	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 142 H	N1 E8	III	B		99.48	99.37
112	4		Charcoal	1	2.345	Charcoal from flotation sample 142 L	N1 E8	III	B		99.48	99.37
112	5		Native American Pottery	5		Sherds	N1 E8	III	B		99.48	99.37
112	6		Fauna	1	0.94	Rangia/ Polymesoda	N1 E8	III	B		99.48	99.37
112	7		Mineral	21	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 142 H	N1 E8	III	B		99.48	99.37
112	8		Mineral	1		Iron Concretions	N1 E8	III	B		99.48	99.37
113	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E7	c	B		99.00	98.90
115	1		Flakes	2		Flakes	N3 E7	d	B		98.90	98.80
113	3		Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	N3 E7	c	B		99.00	98.90
113	4		Fired Clay	2	1.2	burned clay	N3 E7	c	B		99.00	98.90
113	5		Mineral	1		Iron concretion	N3 E7	c	B		99.00	98.90
113	6		Fauna	2	0.47	<i>Bivalvia</i>	N3 E7	c	B		99.00	98.90
113	7		Fauna	1	0.08	<i>Artiodactyla</i> sp.	N3 E7	c	B		99.00	98.90
113	8		Fauna	65	0.231	Burned bone from flotation sample 136 L	N3 E7	c	B		99.00	98.90

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113	9		Fauna	1	0.022	Burned bone from flotation sample 136 H	N3 E7	c	B		99.00	98.90
113	10		Fired Clay	2	0.1	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 136 H	N3 E7	c	B		99.00	98.90
113	11		Native American Pottery	8	0.3	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 136 H	N3 E7	c	B		99.00	98.90
113	12		Mineral	10	1.7	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 136 H	N3 E7	c	B		99.00	98.90
113	13		Charcoal	1	0.437	Charcoal from flotation sample 136 L	N3 E7	c	B		99.00	98.90
113	14		Fauna	1	0.11	<i>Vertebrata</i>	N3 E7	c	B		99.00	98.90
113	15		Sample	1		C14 sample	N3 E7	c	B		98.94	
116	9		Flakes	1		Flakes	N3 E7	e	B		98.80	98.70
115	2		Mineral	16	1.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 137 H	N3 E7	d	B		98.90	98.80
115	3		Fired Clay	1	0.2	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 137 H	N3 E7	d	B		98.90	98.80
115	4		Ochre	1	0.1	Ochre, burned, from flotation sample 137 H	N3 E7	d	B		98.90	98.80
115	5		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 137 H	N3 E7	d	B		98.90	98.80
115	6		Glass	1		Possible glass fragment from flotation sample 137 L	N3 E7	d	B		98.90	98.80
115	7		Charcoal	1	0.255	Charcoal from flotation sample 137 L	N3 E7	d	B		98.90	98.80
115	8		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E7	d	B		98.90	98.80
116	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E7	e	B		98.80	98.70
116	2		Charcoal	1	0.063	Charcoal from flotation sample 138 L	N3 E7	e	B		98.80	98.70
116	3		Fauna	16	0.03	Burned bone from flotation sample 138 L	N3 E7	e	B		98.80	98.70
116	4		Fauna	17	0.112	Burned bone from flotation sample 138 H	N3 E7	e	B		98.80	98.70
116	5		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 138 H	N3 E7	e	B		98.80	98.70
116	6		Other	4	>0.1	Unknown other from flotation sample 138 H	N3 E7	e	B		98.80	98.70
116	7		Native American Pottery	3	>0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 138 H	N3 E7	e	B		98.80	98.70
116	8		Mineral	16	1.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 138 H	N3 E7	e	B		98.80	98.70
118	5		Flakes	4		Flakes	N3 E7	f	B		98.70	98.60
116	10		Fired Clay	1		burned clay	N3 E7	e	B		98.80	98.70
116	11		Mineral	2		Iron concretions	N3 E7	e	B		98.80	98.70
118	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E7	f	B		98.70	98.60
118	2	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E7	f	B		98.70	98.60
118	3		Mineral	2		Iron concretion	N3 E7	f	B		98.70	98.60
118	4		Fauna	2	0.31	bone fragments, Vertebrata	N3 E7	f	B		98.70	98.60
120	1		Flakes	3		Flakes	N3 E8	b	B		99.00	98.90
118	6		Native American Pottery	5		Sherds	N3 E7	f	B		98.70	98.60
118	7		Charcoal	1	0.208	Charcoal from flotation sample 139 L	N3 E7	f	B		98.70	98.60
118	8		Mineral	12	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 139 H	N3 E7	f	B		98.70	98.60
118	9		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 139 H	N3 E7	f	B		98.70	98.60
118	10		Other	1	>0.1	Unknown other from flotation sample 139H	N3 E7	f	B		98.70	98.60
118	11		Fired Clay	2		burned clay	N3 E7	f	B		98.70	98.60
118	12	Lot 117	Sample	1		C14 sample	N3 E7	f	B		98.70	98.60

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119	1		Sample	1		Charcoal sample in foil	N3 E5	d	B		98.59	
119	2		Charcoal	1	0.371	Charcoal from flotation sample 135 L	N3 E5	d	B		98.70	98.60
119	3		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 135 H	N3 E5	d	B		98.70	98.60
119	4		Mineral	9	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 135 H	N3 E5	d	B		98.70	98.60
119	5	1	Native American Pottery	7	0.4	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 135 H	N3 E5	d	B		98.70	98.60
119	6	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd (plotted)	N3 E5	d	B		98.70	98.60
119	7		Mineral	2		Iron concretions	N3 E5	d	B		98.70	98.60
120	2		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 149 H	N3 E8	b	B		99.00	98.90
121	5		Flakes	1		Flakes	N3 E8	c	B		98.90	98.80
120	3		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 149 H	N3 E8	b	B		99.00	98.90
120	4		Mineral	18	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 149 H	N3 E8	b	B		99.00	98.90
120	5		Charcoal	1	0.124	Charcoal from flotation sample 149 L	N3 E8	b	B		99.00	98.90
120	6		Floral	2		Floral matter, <i>Carya</i> sp.; Hickory	N3 E8	b	B		99.00	98.90
120	7		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E8	b	B		99.00	98.90
121	1		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartz pebble from flotation sample 150 H	N3 E8	c	B		98.90	98.80
121	2		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned from flotation sample 150 H	N3 E8	c	B		98.90	98.80
121	3		Mineral	17	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 150 H	N3 E8	c	B		98.90	98.80
121	4		Charcoal	1	0.205	Charcoal from flotation sample 150 L	N3 E8	c	B		98.90	98.80
122	6	Lot 374	Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 144 H	N1 E8	IV	B		99.36	99.20
121	6	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E8	c	B		98.90	98.80
121	7	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E8	c	B		98.90	98.80
121	8		Native American Pottery	1		Sherdlet	N3 E8	c	B		98.90	98.80
121	9		Fauna	6	0.575	<i>Vertebrata</i>	N3 E8	c	B		98.90	98.80
121	10		Fauna	2	7.03	<i>Mammalia</i>	N3 E8	c	B		98.90	98.80
122	1	Lot 102	Charcoal	1	0.652	Charcoal from flotation sample 143 L	N1 E8	IV	B		98.89	98.80
122	2	Lot 374	Charcoal	1	1.339	Charcoal from flotation sample 144 L	N1 E8	IV	B		99.36	99.20
122	3	Lot 374	Native American Pottery	13	0.2	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 144 H	N1 E8	IV	B		99.36	99.20
122	4	Lot 374	Mineral	8	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 144 H	N1 E8	IV	B		99.36	99.20
122	5	Lot 374	Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 144 H	N1 E8	IV	B		99.36	99.20
122	7		Flakes	31		Flake	N1 E8	IV	B		99.37	99.20
122	14	Lot 102	Flakes	7		Microdebitage from flotation sample 143 H	N1 E8	IV	B		98.89	98.80
122	8		Native American Pottery	7		Sherds	N1 E8	IV	B		99.37	99.20
122	9		Fauna	2	1.02	<i>Rangia/ Polymesoda</i>	N1 E8	IV	B		99.37	99.20
122	10		Fauna	2	0.185	<i>Vertebrata</i>	N1 E8	IV	B		99.37	99.20
122	11	Lot 102	Native American Pottery	4	>0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 143 H	N1 E8	IV	B		98.89	98.80
122	12	Lot 102	Mineral	11	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 143 H	N1 E8	IV	B		98.89	98.80
122	13	Lot 102	Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 143 H	N1 E8	IV	B		98.89	98.80
123	3		Flakes	15		Flakes	N1 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
123	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10

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123	2		Ground Stone	1		Possible ground stone, pumice or sandstone?	N1 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
123	9	375	Flakes	7		Microdebitage from flotation sample 145 H	N1 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
123	4		Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N1 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
123	5		Ochre	1		Ochre	N1 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
123	6	375	Mineral	1	>0.1	Sandstone fragment from flotation sample 145 H	N1 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
123	7	375	Mineral	13	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 145 H	N1 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
123	8	375	Charcoal	1	0.372	Charcoal from flotation sample 145 L	N1 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
124	1		Flakes	15		Flakes	N1 E9	IV	B		99.24	99.20
123	10	375	Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 145 H	N1 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
123	11	375	Fired Clay	13	0.4	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 145 H	N1 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
123	12	375	Native American Pottery	3	0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 145 H	N1 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
124	2		Flakes	4		Microdebitage from flotation sample 112 H	N1 E9	IV	B		99.24	99.20
125	1		Flakes	3		Flakes	N1 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
124	3		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartzite pebble from flotation sample 112 H	N1 E9	IV	B		99.24	
124	4		Mineral	17	0.2	Iron Concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 112 H	N1 E9	IV	B		99.24	
124	5		Native American Pottery	15	0.6	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 112 H	N1 E9	IV	B		99.24	
124	6		Fired Clay	9	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 112 H	N1 E9	IV	B		99.24	
124	7		Fired Clay	5	0.1	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 112 H	N1 E9	IV	B		99.24	
124	8		Charcoal	1	0.373	Charcoal from flotation sample 112 L	N1 E9	IV	B		99.24	99.20
124	9	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E9	IV	B		99.24	99.20
124	10	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E9	IV	B		99.24	99.20
124	11		Native American Pottery	4		Sherdlet	N1 E9	IV	B		99.24	99.20
130	23	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface	N0 E3	b	B		98.80	98.70
125	2		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 128 H	N1 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
126	6		Flakes	4		Flakes	N3 E3	III	B		99.19	99.15
125	3		Fauna	1	0.038	Burned bone from flotation sample 128 H	N1 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
125	4		Fired Clay	7	0.3	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 128 H	N1 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
125	5		Mineral	10	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 128 H	N1 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
125	6		Charcoal	1	0.24	Charcoal from flotation sample 128 L	N1 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
125	7		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
125	8		Fauna	1	1.02	<i>Bivalvia</i>	N1 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
125	9		Fauna	1	0.07	<i>Vernebrata</i>	N1 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
125	10		Fauna	2	0.3	<i>Odocoileus</i> sp.	N1 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
126	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E3	III	B		99.19	99.15
126	2	2	Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	N3 E3	III	B		99.19	99.15
126	3	3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E3	III	B		99.19	99.15
126	4	4	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E3	III	B		99.19	99.15
126	5		Floral	1		Floral matter	N3 E3	III	B		99.19	99.15
126	7		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 153 H, <i>Carya</i> sp.;	N3 E3	III	B		99.19	99.15
127	4		Flakes	7		Hickory Flakes	N2 E3	IV	B		98.80	98.70

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126	8		Mineral	13	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 153 H	N3 E3	III	B		99.19	99.15
126	9		Mineral	3	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite, burned, from flotation sample 153 H	N3 E3	III	B		99.19	99.15
126	10		Fired Clay	3	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 153 H	N3 E3	III	B		99.19	99.15
126	11		Native American Pottery	1	>0.1	Ceramic from flotation sample 153 H	N3 E3	III	B		99.19	99.15
126	12		Fauna	15	0.022	Burned bone from flotation sample 153 L	N3 E3	III	B		99.19	99.15
126	13		Charcoal	1	1.777	Charcoal from flotation sample 153 L	N3 E3	III	B		99.19	99.15
126	14		Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	N3 E3	III	B		99.19	99.15
126	15		Fauna	1		Faunal material	N3 E3	III	B		99.19	99.15
127	1		Charcoal	1	0.292	Charcoal from flotation sample 140 L	N2 E3	IV	B		98.80	98.70
127	2		Sand Concretions	2	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 140 H	N2 E3	IV	B		98.80	98.70
127	3		Fired Clay	14	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 140 H	N2 E3	IV	B		98.80	98.70
128	1		Flakes	6		Flakes	N2 E3	a	B		98.70	98.60
127	5		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E3	IV	B		98.80	98.70
127	6		Fauna	1	0.03	<i>Bivalvia</i>	N2 E3	IV	B		98.80	98.70
128	2		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 152 H	N2 E3	a	B		98.70	98.60
130	11		Flakes	15		Flakes	N0 E3	b	B		98.80	98.70
128	3		Native American Pottery	6	0.2	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 152 H	N2 E3	a	B		98.70	98.60
128	4		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 152 H	N2 E3	a	B		98.70	98.60
128	5		Mineral	13	0.6	Iron concretions, unburned, from flotation sample 152 H	N2 E3	a	B		98.70	98.60
128	6		Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	N2 E3	a	B		98.70	98.60
128	7		Fauna	1	0.13	<i>Bivalvia</i>	N2 E3	a	B		98.70	98.60
128	8		Fauna	1	0.15	<i>Verrebrata</i>	N2 E3	a	B		98.70	98.60
128	9		Fauna	2	1.5	<i>Verrebrata</i>	N2 E3	a	B		98.70	98.60
128	10		Charcoal	1	0.138	Charcoal from flotation sample 152 L	N2 E3	a	B		98.70	98.60
130	1	4	Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	N0 E3	b	B		98.80	98.70
130	2	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N0 E3	b	B		98.80	98.70
130	3	5-5	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N0 E3	b	B		98.80	98.70
130	4	3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	b	B		98.80	98.70
130	5	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	b	B		98.80	98.70
130	6		Fauna	2	0.14	<i>Bivalvia</i>	N0 E3	b	B		98.80	98.70
130	7		Fauna	2	2.155	<i>Mammalia</i>	N0 E3	b	B		98.80	98.70
130	8		Fauna	4	1.08	<i>Artiodactyla</i> sp.	N0 E3	b	B		98.80	98.70
130	9		Fauna	24	3.295	<i>Verrebrata</i>	N0 E3	b	B		98.80	98.70
130	10		Sample	1	0.2	C14 sample	N0 E3	b	B		98.78	
130	12		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 80 H	N0 E3	b	B		98.80	98.70
131	1		Flakes	7		Flakes	N3 E4	a	B		99.00	98.84
130	13		Charcoal	1	0.033	Charcoal from flotation sample 80 H	N0 E3	b	B		98.80	98.70
130	14		Mineral	6	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite - unburned - from flotation sample 80 H	N0 E3	b	B		98.80	98.70
130	15		Mineral	3	>0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite - burned - from flotation sample 80 H	N0 E3	b	B		98.80	98.70

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130	16		Native American Pottery	17	0.5	Ceramic - unburned - from flotation sample 80 H	N0 E3	b	B		98.80	98.70
130	17		Native American Pottery	8	0.3	Ceramic - burned - from flotation sample 80 H	N0 E3	b	B		98.80	98.70
130	18		Fauna	22	0.116	Burned bone from flotation sample 80 L	N0 E3	b	B		98.80	98.70
130	19		Floral	48		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 80 L	N0 E3	b	B		98.80	98.70
130	20		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 80 L	N0 E3	b	B		98.80	98.70
133	2	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Uniface	N3 E5	b	B		98.84	98.74
130	22		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	b	B		98.80	98.70
136	3	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Utilized flake	N1 E3	b	B		98.70	98.57
133	1		Flakes	1		Flakes	N3 E5	b	B		98.84	98.74
132	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E4	b	B		98.84	98.70
132	2		Ochre	1	>0.1	Ochre, burned, from flotation sample 105 H	N3 E4	b	B		98.84	
132	3		Fired Clay	4	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 105 H	N3 E4	b	B		98.84	
132	4		Mineral	9	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 105 H	N3 E4	b	B		98.84	
132	5		Charcoal	1	0.219	Charcoal from flotation sample 105 L	N3 E4	b	B		98.84	98.70
132	6		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 105 L, Carya sp.;	N3 E4	b	B		98.84	98.70
134	2		Flakes	2		Hickory	N3 E5	b'	B		98.74	98.70
147	8	7:2	Lithic Tool	1		Biface	N1 E8	c	B		99.00	98.90
133	3		Fauna	1		Faunal material?	N3 E5	b	B		98.84	98.74
134	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E5	b'	B		98.74	98.70
136	4		Flakes	7		Flake	N1 E3	b	B		98.70	98.57
135	1	t 270, sherd	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E3	b	B	?	98.90	98.80
136	1		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E3	b	B		98.70	98.57
136	2	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E3	b	B		98.70	98.57
147	9	7:1	Lithic Tool	1		Biface	N1 E8	c	B		99.00	98.90
136	5		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 151 H	N1 E3	b	B		98.70	98.57
137	1		Flakes	7		Flakes	N2 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
136	6		Fauna	1	0.027	Burned bone from flotation sample 151 H	N1 E3	b	B		98.70	98.57
136	7		Native American Pottery	5	0.4	Ceramic from flotation sample 151 H	N1 E3	b	B		98.70	98.57
136	8		Fired Clay	5	0.1	Fired clay from flotation sample 151 H	N1 E3	b	B		98.70	98.57
136	9		Fired Clay	1	0.2	Daub, burned, from flotation sample 151 H	N1 E3	b	B		98.70	98.57
136	10		Mineral	2	>0.1	Iron concretions, burned, from flotation sample 151 H	N1 E3	b	B		98.70	98.57
136	11		Mineral	14	0.3	Iron concretions, unburned, from flotation sample 151 H	N1 E3	b	B		98.70	98.57
136	12		Charcoal	1	0.778	Charcoal from flotation sample 151 L	N1 E3	b	B		98.70	98.57
136	13		Floral	1		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N1 E3	b	B		98.70	98.57
136	14		Fauna	1	0.03	<i>Bivalvia</i>	N1 E3	b	B		98.70	98.57
136	15		Fauna	2	0.28	<i>Verrebrata</i>	N1 E3	b	B		98.70	98.57
137	2		Flakes	6		Microdebitage from flotation sample 127 H	N2 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
138	1		Flakes	6		Flakes	N3 E7	IV	B		99.26	99.20

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137	3		Mineral	12	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 127 H	N2 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
137	4		Charcoal	1	0.274	Charcoal from flotation sample 127 L	N2 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
137	5		Fired Clay	1	1.2	burned clay	N2 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
137	6		Fauna	1	0.145	<i>Bivalvia</i>	N2 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
137	7		Ochre	1		Ochre	N2 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
137	8		Native American Pottery	9	0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 127 H	N2 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
138	2		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 92 H	N3 E7	IV	B		99.26	99.20
138	3		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 109 H	N3 E7	IV	B		99.26	99.20
140	2		Flakes	4		Microdebitage from flotation sample 111 H	N3 E7	a	B		99.20	99.10
138	4		Mineral	26	0.6	Iron concretions from flotation sample 109 H	N3 E7	IV	B		99.26	
138	5		Native American Pottery	5	>0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 109 H	N3 E7	IV	B		99.26	
138	6		Charcoal	1	1.739	Charcoal from flotation sample 109 L	N3 E7	IV	B		99.26	99.20
138	7		Charcoal	1	0.106	Charcoal from flotation sample 92 H	N3 E7	IV	B		99.26	99.20
138	8		Mineral	19	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite - unburned - from flotation sample 92 H	N3 E7	IV	B		99.26	99.20
138	9		Native American Pottery	13	0.2	Ceramic - unburned - from flotation sample 92 H	N3 E7	IV	B		99.26	99.20
138	10		Native American Pottery	6	0.1	Ceramic - burned - from flotation sample 92 H	N3 E7	IV	B		99.26	99.20
138	11		Mineral	1	>0.1	Pebble from flotation sample 92 H	N3 E7	IV	B		99.26	99.20
138	12		Sand Concretions	1	0.1	Sand concretion from flotation sample 92 H	N3 E7	IV	B		99.26	99.20
138	13		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 92 L, Solanum sp.: Nightshades	N3 E7	IV	B		99.26	99.20
138	14		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 92 L, Amaranthus sp.: Pigweed	N3 E7	IV	B		99.26	99.20
138	15		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 92 L	N3 E7	IV	B		99.26	99.20
138	16		Floral	28		Unidentified seeds and plant matter from flotation sample 92 L, Pinus taeda; Loblolly Pine	N3 E7	IV	B		99.26	99.20
138	17		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 92 L	N3 E7	IV	B		99.26	99.20
138	18	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E7	IV	B		99.26	99.20
138	19	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E7	IV	B		99.26	99.20
140	1		Sample	1	<0.1	C14 sample	N3 E7	a	B		99.13	
140	8		Flakes	12		Flakes	N3 E7	a	B		99.20	99.10
140	3		Fired Clay	8	0.3	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 111 H	N3 E7	a	B		99.20	
140	4		Fired Clay	4	>0.1	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 111 H	N3 E7	a	B		99.20	
140	5		Native American Pottery	2	>0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 111 H	N3 E7	a	B		99.20	
140	6		Mineral	13	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 111 H	N3 E7	a	B		99.20	
140	7		Charcoal	1	0.745	Charcoal from flotation sample 111 L	N3 E7	a	B		99.20	99.10
141	16		Flakes	1		Flakes	N3 E7	g	B		98.60	98.50
141	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E7	g	B		98.60	98.50
141	2	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E7	g	B		98.60	98.50
141	3	3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E7	g	B		98.60	98.50
141	4	4	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E7	g	B		98.60	98.50

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141	5	5	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E7	g	B		98.60	98.50
141	6	6	Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	N3 E7	g	B		98.60	98.50
141	7	7	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E7	g	B		98.60	98.50
141	8	8	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E7	g	B		98.60	98.50
141	9		Fauna	19	0.066	Burned bone from flotation sample 147 L	N3 E7	g	B		98.60	98.50
141	10		Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	N3 E7	g	B		98.60	98.50
141	11		Charcoal	1	0.06	Charcoal from flotation sample 147 L	N3 E7	g	B		98.60	98.50
141	12		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 147 H	N3 E7	g	B		98.60	98.50
141	13		Mineral	10	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 147 H	N3 E7	g	B		98.60	98.50
141	14		Mineral	1		Pebble	N3 E7	g	B		98.60	98.50
141	15		Fauna	7	1.35	<i>Artiodactyla</i> sp.	N3 E7	g	B		98.60	98.50
141	17		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 147 H	N3 E7	g	B		98.20	98.40
142	4		Flakes	2		Flakes	N3 E7	h	B		98.50	98.40
142	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E7	h	B		98.50	98.40
142	2		Charcoal	1	0.047	Charcoal from flotation sample 148 L	N3 E7	h	B		98.50	98.40
142	3		Mineral	16	1.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 148 H	N3 E7	h	B		98.50	98.40
143	2		Flakes	1		Flake	N3 E6	e	B		98.70	98.59
143	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E6	e	B		98.70	98.59
143	3	Lot 11	Flakes	6		Microdebitage from flotation sample 104 H	N3 E6	e	B		98.70	98.59
144	7		Flakes	4		Flakes	N3 E8	d	B		98.80	98.70
143	4	Lot 11	Mineral	5	>0.1	Quartz nodules from flotation sample 104 H	N3 E6	e	B		98.70	98.59
143	5	Lot 11	Fired Clay	4	>0.1	Fired Clay - unburned - from flotation sample 104 H	N3 E6	e	B		98.70	98.59
143	6	Lot 11	Mineral	34	2.7	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 104 H	N3 E6	e	B		98.70	98.59
143	7	Lot 11	Charcoal	1	0.059	Charcoal from flotation sample 104 L	N3 E6	e	B		98.70	98.59
144	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E8	d	B		98.80	98.70
144	2	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E8	d	B		98.80	98.70
144	3	3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E8	d	B		98.80	98.70
144	4	4	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E8	d	B		98.80	98.70
144	5	Lot 145	Sample	1		Charcoal sample in foil	N3 E8	d	B	12	98.78	
144	6		Sample	1		C14 sample @ 98.75	N3 E8	d	B	12	98.75	
144	13		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 157 H	N3 E8	d	B		98.80	98.70
144	8		Fauna	1	0.1	<i>Bivalvia</i>	N3 E8	d	B		98.80	98.70
144	9		Charcoal	1	0.048	Charcoal from flotation sample 157 L	N3 E8	d	B		98.80	98.70
144	10		Mineral	9	0.2	Iron concretions, unburned, from flotation sample 157 H	N3 E8	d	B		98.80	98.70
144	11		Native American Pottery	4	>0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 157 H	N3 E8	d	B		98.80	98.70
144	12		Fauna	4	1.49	<i>Artiodactyla</i> sp.	N3 E8	d	B		98.80	98.70
145	1	Lot 149	Flakes	3		Flakes from pedestal around feature	N2 E8	IV	B	?	99.34	99.24
146	1		Flakes	16		Flakes	N1 E8	b	B		99.10	99.00
145	2	Lot 149	Floral	1		Unidentified floral, from pedestal around feature	N2 E8	IV	B	?	99.34	99.24

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145	3	Lot 149	Floral	1		Charred seed, Unidentified floral, from pedestal around feature	N2 E8	IV	B	?	99.34	99.24
146	2		Flakes	7		Microdebitage from flotation sample 146 H	N1 E8	b	B		99.10	99.00
147	1		Flakes	17		Flakes	N1 E8	c	B		99.00	98.90
146	3		Native American Pottery	9	0.2	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 146 H	N1 E8	b	B		99.10	99.00
146	4		Mineral	3	>0.1	Sandstone fragments from flotation sample 146 H	N1 E8	b	B		99.10	99.00
146	5		Mineral	22	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 146 H	N1 E8	b	B		99.10	99.00
146	6		Charcoal	1	0.268	Charcoal from flotation sample 146 L	N1 E8	b	B		99.10	99.00
146	7		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E8	b	B		99.10	99.00
146	8		Floral	6		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N1 E8	b	B		99.10	99.00
146	9		Fauna	6		Faunal material	N1 E8	b	B		99.10	99.00
147	2		Flakes	4		Microdebitage from flotation sample 156 H	N1 E8	c	B		99.00	98.90
148	1		Flakes	8		Flakes	N2 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
147	3		Native American Pottery	11	0.2	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 156 H	N1 E8	c	B		99.00	98.90
147	4		Mineral	3	>0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite, burned, from flotation sample 156 H	N1 E8	c	B		99.00	98.90
147	5		Mineral	18	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 156 H	N1 E8	c	B		99.00	98.90
147	6		Fauna	1	<0.001	Burned bone from flotation sample 156 L	N1 E8	c	B		99.00	98.90
147	7		Charcoal	1	0.135	Charcoal from flotation sample 156 L	N1 E8	c	B		99.00	98.90
150	3	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface	S13 E22	e	C		98.90	98.80
150	10	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Utilized flake	S13 E22	e	C		98.90	98.80
147	10		Fauna	3		Faunal material	N1 E8	c	B		99.00	98.90
147	11		Native American Pottery	5		Sherds	N1 E8	c	B		99.00	98.90
148	2		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 155 H	N2 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
150	4		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 121 H	S13 E22	e	C		98.90	98.80
148	3		Fired Clay	4	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 155 H	N2 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
148	4		Mineral	16	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 155 H	N2 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
148	5		Charcoal	1	0.245	Charcoal from flotation sample 155 L	N2 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
148	6	1	Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	N2 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
150	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S13 E22	e	C		98.90	98.80
150	2	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S13 E22	e	C		98.90	98.80
158	10	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- primary stage	N0 E3	d	B		98.60	98.50
152	1		Flakes	27		Microdebitage from flotation sample 110 H	N3 E7	IV	B	1	99.26	99.20
150	5		Fauna	1	0.015	Burned bone from flotation sample 121 H	S13 E22	e	C		98.90	98.80
150	6		Fired Clay	4	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 121 H	S13 E22	e	C		98.90	98.80
150	7		Mineral	7	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 121 H	S13 E22	e	C		98.90	98.80
150	8		Floral	7		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 121 L, Carya sp.; Hickory	S13 E22	e	C		98.90	98.80
150	9		Charcoal	1	0.755	Charcoal from flotation sample 121 L	S13 E22	e	C		98.90	98.80
162	11	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- second stage	S17 E21	b	C		98.90	98.80

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150	11		Fauna	1	0.77	<i>Mammalia</i>	S13 E22	e	C		98.90	98.80
151	1		Sample	1		C14 sample (feature 7)	N3 E4	a	B	7		
153	1		Flakes	8		Flakes	N3 E3	IV	B		99.15	98.99
152	2		Mineral	98	3.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 110 H	N3 E7	IV	B	1	99.26	
152	3		Fired Clay	9	0.2	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 110 H	N3 E7	IV	B	1	99.26	
152	4		Native American Pottery	29	1.3	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 110 H	N3 E7	IV	B	1	99.26	
152	5		Floral	3		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 110 L, <i>Carya</i> sp.; Hickory	N3 E7	IV	B	1	99.26	99.20
152	6		Fauna	69	0.296	Burned bone from flotation sample 110 L	N3 E7	IV	B	1	99.26	99.20
152	7		Charcoal	1	14.4	Charcoal from flotation sample 110 L	N3 E7	IV	B	1	99.26	99.20
152	8		Fauna	6	0.086	Burned bone from flotation sample 110 H	N3 E7	IV	B	1	99.26	99.20
152	9		Fauna	1	0.39	<i>Vertebrata</i>	N3 E7	IV	B	1	99.26	99.20
152	10		Fauna	2	14.65	<i>Odocoileus</i> sp.	N3 E7	IV	B	1	99.26	99.20
152	11		Fauna	1	6.37	<i>Artiodactyla</i> sp.	N3 E7	IV	B	1	99.26	99.20
152	12		Fauna	4	1.87	<i>Mammalia</i>	N3 E7	IV	B	1	99.26	99.20
153	2		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 162 H	N3 E3	IV	B		99.15	98.99
153	3		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 154 H	N3 E3	IV	B		99.15	98.99
154	2		Flakes	3		Flakes	N3 E3	a	B		98.99	98.90
153	4		Native American Pottery	11	0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 154 H	N3 E3	IV	B		99.15	98.99
153	5		Mineral	10	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 154 H	N3 E3	IV	B		99.15	98.99
153	6		Charcoal	1	2.027	Charcoal from flotation sample 154 L	N3 E3	IV	B		99.15	98.99
153	7		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 162 H	N3 E3	IV	B		99.15	98.99
153	8		Native American Pottery	4	>0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 162 H	N3 E3	IV	B		99.15	98.99
153	9		Mineral	10	0.2	Iron concretions, unburned, from flotation sample 162 H	N3 E3	IV	B		99.15	98.99
153	10		Charcoal	1	1.536	Charcoal from flotation sample 162 L	N3 E3	IV	B		99.15	98.99
153	11		Fauna	35	0.102	Burned bone from flotation sample 162 L	N3 E3	IV	B		99.15	98.99
153	12		Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	N3 E3	IV	B		99.15	98.99
153	13		Fauna	9		Faunal material	N3 E3	IV	B		99.15	98.99
154	1		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E3	a	B		98.99	98.90
154	4		Flakes	1	>.1	Microdebitage from flotation sample 163 H	N3 E3	a	B		98.99	98.90
154	3		Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	N3 E3	a	B		98.99	98.90
155	3		Flakes	3		Flakes	N3 E3	b	B		98.90	98.80
154	5		Fired Clay	1	0.1	Fired Clay, unburned, from flotation sample 163 H	N3 E3	a	B		98.99	98.90
154	6		Mineral	12	0.6	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 163 H	N3 E3	a	B		98.99	98.90
154	7		Fauna	52	0.313	Burned bone from flotation sample 163 L	N3 E3	a	B		98.99	98.90
154	8		Charcoal	1	1.982	Charcoal from flotation sample 163 L	N3 E3	a	B		98.99	98.90
154	9		Fauna	4	0.72	<i>Mammalia</i>	N3 E3	a	B		98.99	98.90
154	10		Mineral	2		Pebble	N3 E3	a	B		98.99	98.90
155	1	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E3	b	B		98.90	98.80
155	2	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E3	b	B		98.90	98.80

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155	14		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 168 H	N3 E4	b	B		98.90	98.80
155	4		Native American Pottery	1		Sherdlet	N3 E3	b	B		98.90	98.80
155	5		Floral	1		<i>Quercus sp.</i>	N3 E3	b	B		98.90	98.80
155	6		Fauna	2	1.78	<i>Rangia/Polymesoda</i>	N3 E3	b	B		98.90	98.80
155	7		Fauna	2	0.25	<i>Verrebrata</i>	N3 E3	b	B		98.90	98.80
155	8		Charcoal	1	0.096	Charcoal from flotation sample 168 H	N3 E3	b	B		98.90	98.80
155	9		Mineral	15	0.6	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 168 H	N3 E3	b	B		98.90	98.80
155	10		Native American Pottery	3	0.2	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 168 H	N3 E3	b	B		98.90	98.80
155	11		Charcoal	1	1.601	Charcoal from flotation sample 168 L	N3 E3	b	B		98.90	98.80
155	12		Fauna	1	0.145	<i>Bivalvia</i>	N3 E3	b	B		98.90	98.80
155	13		Floral	1		Floral matter, <i>Carya sp.</i> ; Hickory	N3 E3	b	B		98.90	98.80
157	5		Flakes	3		Flakes	N3 E3	d	B		98.71	98.60
156	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E3	c	B		98.80	98.71
156	2		Fired Clay	3	>0.1	Fired clay from flotation sample 169 H	N3 E3	c	B		98.80	98.71
156	3		Ochre	1	>0.1	Ochre from flotation sample 169 H	N3 E3	c	B		98.80	98.71
156	4		Mineral	11	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 169 H	N3 E3	c	B		98.80	98.71
156	5		Charcoal	1	0.395	Charcoal from flotation sample 169 L	N3 E3	c	B		98.80	98.71
158	7		Flakes	5		Flakes	N0 E3	d	B		98.60	98.50
156	7		Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	N3 E3	c	B		98.80	98.71
157	1		Charcoal	1	0.338	Charcoal from flotation sample 170 L	N3 E3	d	B		98.71	98.60
157	2		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 170 H	N3 E3	d	B		98.71	98.60
157	3		Mineral	6	>0.1	Iron concretions, burned, from flotation sample 170 H	N3 E3	d	B		98.71	98.60
157	4		Mineral	13	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 170 H	N3 E3	d	B		98.71	98.60
158	8		Flakes	1		Flake	N0 E3	d	B		98.60	98.50
158	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	d	B		98.60	98.50
158	2		Floral	8		Floral matter, <i>Carya sp.</i> ; Hickory	N0 E3	d	B		98.60	98.50
158	3		Charcoal	1	0.159	Charcoal from flotation sample 161 L	N0 E3	d	B		98.60	98.50
158	4		Native American Pottery	11	0.4	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 161 H	N0 E3	d	B		98.60	98.50
158	5		Mineral	13	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 161 H	N0 E3	d	B		98.60	98.50
158	6		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Daub, burned, from flotation sample 161 H	N0 E3	d	B		98.60	98.50
159	1		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 176 H	N0 E3	e	B		98.50	98.39
159	11		Flakes	5		Flakes	N0 E3	e	B		98.50	98.39
158	9		Native American Pottery	4		Sherds	N0 E3	d	B		98.60	98.50
187	6	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Core	N0 E3	c	B		98.70	98.60
158	11		Fauna	5		Faunal material	N0 E3	d	B		98.60	98.50
160	15		Flakes	1		Flake	N0 E3	f	B		98.39	98.30
159	2		Fired Clay	7	0.1	Fired clay from flotation sample 176 H	N0 E3	e	B		98.50	98.39
159	3		Mineral	13	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 176 H	N0 E3	e	B		98.50	98.39

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159	4		Mineral	2	>0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite, burned, from flotation sample 176 H	N0 E3	e	B		98.50	98.39
159	5		Charcoal	1	0.115	Charcoal from flotation sample 176 L	N0 E3	e	B		98.50	98.39
159	7	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	e	B		98.50	98.39
159	8		Floral	5		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N0 E3	e	B		98.50	98.39
159	9	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	e	B		98.50	98.39
159	10		Fauna	5		Faunal material	N0 E3	e	B		98.50	98.39
160	16		Flakes	1		Flake 3 98.36	N0 E3	f	B		98.36	
160	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	f	B		98.39	98.30
160	2	5-2	Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	N0 E3	f	B		98.39	98.30
160	3	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	f	B		98.39	98.30
160	4	5-3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	f	B		98.39	98.30
160	5	5-4	Native American Pottery	3		Sherd	N0 E3	f	B		98.39	98.30
160	6	5-5	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	f	B		98.39	98.30
160	7	5-6	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	f	B		98.39	98.30
160	8	5-7	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	f	B		98.39	98.30
160	9		Floral	2		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N0 E3	f	B		98.39	98.30
160	10		Charcoal	1	0.277	Charcoal from flotation sample 177 L	N0 E3	f	B		98.39	98.30
160	11		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay from flotation sample 177 H	N0 E3	f	B		98.39	98.30
160	12		Mineral	2	>0.1	Iron concretions, burned, from flotation sample 177 H	N0 E3	f	B		98.39	98.30
160	13		Mineral	6	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 177 H	N0 E3	f	B		98.39	98.30
160	14		Sand Concretions	4	0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 177 H	N0 E3	f	B		98.39	98.30
160	21		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 177 H	N0 E3	f	B		98.50	98.39
161	8		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 178 H	N0 E3	g	B		98.30	98.20
160	17		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	f	B		98.39	98.30
160	18		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	f	B		98.39	98.30
160	19		Fauna	?		Faunal material	N0 E3	f	B		98.39	98.30
160	20	5-6	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	f	B		98.39	98.30
163	6		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 185 H	S17 E20	e	C		98.67	98.60
161	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	g	B		98.30	98.20
161	2	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	g	B		98.30	98.20
161	3	5-3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	g	B		98.30	98.20
161	4	5-4	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	g	B		98.30	98.20
161	5		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	g	B		98.30	98.20
161	6		Mineral	1		Iron concretion	N0 E3	g	B		98.30	98.20
161	7		Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N0 E3	g	B		98.30	98.20
164	1		Flakes	1		Flake	S12 E21	d	C		99.00	98.90
161	9		Native American Pottery	2	>0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 178 H	N0 E3	g	B		98.30	98.20
161	10		Mineral	1	>0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite, burned, from flotation sample 178 H	N0 E3	g	B		98.30	98.20

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161	11		Mineral	8	1.1	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 178 H	N0 E3	g	B		98.30	98.20
161	12		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartz from flotation sample 178 H	N0 E3	g	B		98.30	98.20
161	13		Charcoal	1	0.075	Charcoal from flotation sample 178 L	N0 E3	g	B		98.30	98.20
161	14		Fired Clay	1	1.9	Possible Daub	N0 E3	g	B		98.30	98.20
162	1		Mineral	7	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite, burned, from flotation sample 188 H	S17 E21	b	C		98.90	98.80
162	2		Mineral	11	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 188 H	S17 E21	b	C		98.90	98.80
162	3		Sand Concretions	3	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 188 H	S17 E21	b	C		98.90	98.80
162	4		Native American Pottery	3	0.1	Ceramic from flotation sample 188 H	S17 E21	b	C		98.90	98.80
162	5		Fauna	5	0.45	<i>Vertebrata</i>	S17 E21	b	C		98.90	98.80
162	6		Fauna	2	3.94	<i>Mammalia</i>	S17 E21	b	C		98.90	98.80
162	7		Fauna	3	0.46	<i>Bivalvia</i>	S17 E21	b	C		98.90	98.80
162	8		Fired Clay	3	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 188 H	S17 E21	b	C		98.90	98.80
162	9		Charcoal	1	1.774	Charcoal from flotation sample 188 L	S17 E21	b	C		98.90	98.80
162	10		Floral	10		Floral matter, <i>Carya</i> sp.; Hickory	S17 E21	b	C		98.90	98.80
215	5	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- second stage	N1 E8	f	B		98.70	98.60
162	12	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E21	b	C		98.90	98.80
162	13		Native American Pottery	2		Sherdlets	S17 E21	b	C		98.90	98.80
162	14	5-3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E21	b	C		98.90	98.80
163	1		Mineral	8	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite nodules, unburned, from flotation sample 185 H	S17 E20	e	C		98.67	98.60
163	2		Sand Concretions	7	0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 185 H	S17 E20	e	C		98.67	98.60
163	3		Native American Pottery	1	0.1	Ceramic from flotation sample 185 H	S17 E20	e	C		98.67	98.60
163	4		Mineral	1		Iron concretions	S17 E20	e	C		98.67	98.60
163	5		Fauna	1	0.14	<i>Vertebrata</i>	S17 E20	e	C		98.67	98.60
166	3		Flakes	1		Flake	N0 E3	i	B		98.10	98.00
163	7		Charcoal	1	0.115	Charcoal from flotation sample 185 L	S17 E20	e	C		98.67	98.60
163	8	5-1	Native American Pottery	2		Sherds (fitters)	S17 E20	e	C		98.67	98.60
163	9		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E20	e	C		98.67	98.60
167	1		Flakes	1		Flake	S12 E20	e	C		98.90	98.80
164	2	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S12 E21	d	C		99.00	98.90
164	3	2	Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	S12 E21	d	C		99.00	98.90
164	4		Charcoal	1	0.084	Charcoal from flotation sample 182 L	S12 E21	d	C		99.00	98.90
164	5		Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	S12 E21	d	C		99.00	98.90
164	8		Mineral	3	0.1	Hematite nodules from flotation sample 44 H	S12 E21	d	C		99.00	98.90

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164	9		Fired Clay	2	0.2	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 182 H	S12 E21	d	C		99.00	98.90
165	1		Charcoal	1	0.058	Charcoal from flotation sample 198 L	N0 E3	h	B		98.20	98.10
165	2		Fired Clay	3	2.6	Burned clay	N0 E3	h	B		98.20	98.10
165	3	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	h	B		98.20	98.10
165	4		Mineral	7	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 198 H			B			
166	1		Charcoal	1	0.009	Charcoal from flotation sample 199 L	N0 E3	i	B		98.10	98.00
166	2		Mineral	4		Iron concretion	N0 E3	i	B		98.10	98.00
167	2		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 183 H	S12 E20	e	C		98.90	98.80
166	4		Mineral	9	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 199 H	N0 E3	i	B		98.10	98.00
166	5		Mineral	1		Quartzite pebble from flotation sample 199 H	N0 E3	i	B		98.10	98.00
168	2		Flakes	1		Flake	S12 E20	f	C		98.80	98.70
170	4		Flakes	1		Flake	S12 E21	e	C		98.90	98.80
167	3		Charcoal	1	0.214	Charcoal from flotation sample 183 L	S12 E20	e	C		98.90	98.80
167	4		Fired Clay	1		burned clay	S12 E20	e	C		98.90	98.80
167	5	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S12 E20	e	C		98.90	98.80
167	6		Mineral	6	<0.1	Hematite nodules from flotation sample 183 H	S12 E20	e	C		98.90	98.80
167	7		Sand Concretions	2	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 183 H	S12 E20	e	C		98.90	98.80
167	8		Fired Clay	2	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 183 H	S12 E20	e	C		98.90	98.80
168	1		Charcoal	1	0.005	Charcoal from flotation sample 192 L	S12 E20	f	C		98.80	98.70
171	1		Flakes	1		flakes	N3 E8	e	B		98.70	98.60
168	3		Fired Clay	1	1.3	burned clay	S12 E20	f	C		98.80	98.70
168	4		Mineral	2		Iron concretion	S12 E20	f	C		98.80	98.70
168	5	5-1	Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	S12 E20	f	C		98.80	98.70
168	6	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S12 E20	f	C		98.80	98.70
168	7		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S12 E20	f	C		98.80	98.70

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168	8		Mineral	3	0.1	Hematite nodules, unburned, from flotation sample 192 H	S12 E20	f	C		98.80	98.70
168	9		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartzite pebble from flotation sample 192 H	S12 E20	f	C		98.80	98.70
168	10		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 192 H	S12 E20	f	C		98.80	98.70
169	1		Charcoal	1	0.06	Charcoal from flotation sample 193 L	S12 E20	g	C		98.70	98.60
169	2		Fired Clay			burned clay	S12 E20	g	C		98.70	98.60
169	3		Mineral	8	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 193 H	S12 E20	g	C		98.70	98.60
169	4		Mineral	7	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite, burned, from flotation sample 193 H	S12 E20	g	C		98.70	98.60
169	5		Mineral	1		Iron concretions	S12 E20	g	C		98.70	98.60
169	6		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay from flotation sample 193 H	S12 E20	g	C		98.70	98.60
170	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	3		Sherds	S12 E21	e	C		98.90	98.80
170	2	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S12 E21	e	C		98.90	98.80
170	3		Charcoal	1	0.042	Charcoal from flotation sample 190 L	S12 E21	e	C		98.90	98.80
175	1		Flakes	2		Flakes	S12 E22	e	C		98.90	98.80
170	5		Fauna	4	1.6	<i>Vertebrata</i>	S12 E21	e	C		98.90	98.80
170	6		Native American Pottery	5	0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 190 H	S12 E21	e	C		98.90	98.80
170	7		Mineral	4	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 190 H	S12 E21	e	C		98.90	98.80
176	1		Flakes	1		Flake	S12 E22	f	C		98.80	98.70
171	2	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E8	e	B		98.70	98.60
171	3	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E8	e	B		98.70	98.60
171	4		Floral	3		Floral matter, <i>Carya</i> sp.; Hickory	N3 E8	e	B		98.70	98.60
171	5		Charcoal	1	0.234	Charcoal from flotation sample 167 L	N3 E8	e	B		98.70	98.60
171	6		Mineral	4		Iron concretion	N3 E8	e	B		98.70	98.60
171	7		Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	N3 E8	e	B		98.70	98.60
171	8		Native American Pottery	1	>0.1	Ceramic from flotation sample 167 H	N3 E8	e	B		98.70	98.60
171	9		Mineral	11	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 167 H	N3 E8	e	B		98.70	98.60
172	1		Charcoal	1	0.162	Charcoal from flotation sample 179 L	N3 E8	f	B		98.60	98.50

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172	2		Mineral	1		Iron concretion	N3 E8	f	B		98.60	98.50
172	3	3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E8	f	B		98.60	98.50
172	4	1	Native American Pottery	3		Sherd	N3 E8	f	B		98.60	98.50
172	5		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E8	f	B		98.60	98.50
172	6		Mineral	4	0.2	Iron concretions, unburned, from flotation sample 179 H	N3 E8	f	B		98.60	98.50
172	7		Fired Clay	2	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 179 H	N3 E8	f	B		98.60	98.50
172	8	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E8	f	B		98.60	98.50
173	1		Mineral	1		Iron concretion	N3 E8	g	B		98.50	98.40
173	2	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E8	g	B		98.50	98.40
173	3		Charcoal	1	0.025	Charcoal from flotation sample 204 L	N3 E8	g	B		98.50	98.40
173	4		Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	N3 E8	g	B		98.50	98.40
173	5		Mineral	8	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 204 H	N3 E8	g	B		98.50	98.40
174	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E8	h	B		98.40	98.30
174	2		Floral	1		Floral matter, <i>Carya</i> sp.; Hickory	N3 E8	h	B		98.40	98.30
174	3		Charcoal	1	0.044	Charcoal from flotation sample 205 L	N3 E8	h	B		98.40	98.30
174	4		Fired Clay	1	3.9	Possible Daub	N3 E8	h	B		98.40	98.30
174	5		Mineral	12	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 205 H	N3 E8	h	B		98.40	98.30
174	6		Mineral	2	<0.1	Quartzite pebbles from flotation sample 205 H	N3 E8	h	B		98.40	98.30
177	1		Flakes	2		Flakes	S12 E22	g	C		98.70	98.60
175	2		Fired Clay	3		Burned clay	S12 E22	e	C		98.90	98.80
175	3		Mineral	5	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 194 H	S12 E22	e	C		98.90	98.80
175	4		Mineral	1	>0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite, burned, from flotation sample 194 H	S12 E22	e	C		98.90	98.80
175	5		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 194 H	S12 E22	e	C		98.90	98.80
179	3		Flakes	2		Flakes	S13 E22	g	C		98.70	98.60
176	2		Charcoal	1	0.021	Charcoal from flotation sample 195 L	S12 E22	f	C		98.80	98.70
176	3		Fauna	3	0.01	Burned bone from flotation sample 195 L	S12 E22	f	C		98.80	98.70
176	4		Fauna	3	0.06	<i>Vertebrata</i>	S12 E22	f	C		98.80	98.70
176	5		Mineral	8	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 195 H	S12 E22	f	C		98.80	98.70
176	6		Fired Clay	3	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 195 H	S12 E22	f	C		98.80	98.70
181	4		Flakes	7		Flakes	N2 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90

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177	2		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S12 E22	g	C		98.70	98.60
177	3		Fauna	2	0.21	<i>Vertebrata</i>	S12 E22	g	C		98.70	98.60
177	4		Charcoal	1	0.02	Charcoal from flotation sample 196 L	S12 E22	g	C		98.70	98.60
177	5		Mineral	8	0.1	Iron Concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 196 H	S12 E22	g	C		98.70	98.60
178	1		Charcoal	1	0.066	Charcoal from flotation sample 187 H	S13 E22	f	C		98.80	98.70
178	2		Charcoal	1	3.701	Charcoal from flotation sample 187 L	S13 E22	f	C		98.80	98.70
178	3		Fauna	1	0.11	<i>Vertebrata</i>	S13 E22	f	C		98.80	98.70
178	4	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S13 E22	f	C		98.80	98.70
178	5	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S13 E22	f	C		98.80	98.70
178	7	5-4	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S13 E22	f	C		98.80	98.70
178	8	5-3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S13 E22	f	C		98.8	98.7
178	9		Mineral	4	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite, burned, from flotation sample 187 H	S13 E22	f	C		98.80	98.70
178	10		Mineral	9	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 187 H	S13 E22	f	C		98.80	98.70
179	1		Charcoal	1	0.163	Charcoal from flotation sample 186 L	S13 E22	g	C		98.70	98.60
179	2	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S13 E22	g	C		98.70	98.60
182	1		Flakes	3		Flakes	N0 E3	j	B		98.00	97.90
179	4		Native American Pottery	3		Sherds	S13 E22	g	C		98.70	98.60
179	5	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S13 E22	g	C		98.70	98.60
179	6		Mineral	9	0.8	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 186 H	S13 E22	g	C		98.70	98.60
179	7		Fired Clay	8	0.2	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 186 H	S13 E22	g	C		98.70	98.60
180	1		Charcoal	1	3.515	Charcoal from flotation sample 197 L	S13 E22	h	C		98.60	98.50
180	2		Charcoal	1	0.008	Charcoal from flotation sample 197 H	S13 E22	h	C		98.60	98.50

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180	3		Mineral	2		Iron concretion	S13 E22	h	C		98.60	98.50
180	4		Fired Clay			burned clay	S13 E22	h	C		98.60	98.50
180	5		Sand Concretions	1	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 197 H	S13 E22	h	C		98.60	98.50
180	6		Mineral	7	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 197 H	S13 E22	h	C		98.60	98.50
180	7		Mineral	1		Quartzite pebble from flotation sample 197 H	S13 E22	h	C		98.60	98.50
180	8		Fired Clay	3	>0.1	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 197 H	S13 E22	h	C		98.60	98.50
180	9		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 197 H	S13 E22	h	C		98.60	98.50
181	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
181	2		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
181	3		Charcoal	1	0.141	Charcoal from flotation sample 158 L	N2 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
183	1		Flakes	1		Flake	N0 E3	k	B		97.90	97.80
181	5		Fauna	4	1.34	<i>Mammalia</i>	N2 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
181	6		Fauna	10	0.28	<i>Vertebrata</i>	N2 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
181	7		Mineral	11	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite, burned, from flotation sample 158 H	N2 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
181	8		Mineral	9	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 158 H	N2 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
181	9		Fired Clay	5	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 158 H	N2 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
184	1		Flakes	2		Flakes	S12 E20	h	C		98.60	98.50
182	2		Mineral	11		Iron concretion	N0 E3	j	B		98.00	97.90
182	3		Charcoal	1	0.018	Charcoal from flotation sample 200 H	N0 E3	j	B		98.00	97.90
182	4		Charcoal	1	0.004	Charcoal from flotation sample 200 L	N0 E3	j	B		98.00	97.90
182	5		Fired Clay			Burned clay	N0 E3	j	B		98.00	97.90
182	6		Mineral	4	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 200 H	N0 E3	j	B		98.00	97.90
185	1		Flakes	1		Flakes	S12 E21	g	C		98.70	98.60
183	2		Mineral	2		Iron concretion	N0 E3	k	B		97.90	97.80
183	3		Mineral	6		Iron concretion	N0 E3	k	B		97.90	97.80
183	4		Fauna	3	0.3	<i>Vertebrata</i> burned	N0 E3	k	B		97.90	97.80
183	5		Fauna	1	1.08	<i>Mammalia</i>	N0 E3	k	B		97.90	97.80
183	6		Fired Clay	7	3.9	Burned clay	N0 E3	k	B		97.90	97.80
183	7		Mineral	6	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 209 H	N0 E3	k	B		97.90	97.80
183	8		Fired Clay	1	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 209 H	N0 E3	k	B		97.90	97.80

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186	1		Flakes	1		Flake	S12 E21	h	C		98.60	98.50
184	2		Charcoal	1	0.008	Charcoal from flotation sample 215 L	S12 E20	h	C		98.60	98.50
184	3		Mineral	17	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 215 H	S12 E20	h	C		98.60	98.50
184	4		Mineral	6	>0.1	Quartzite pebbles from flotation sample 215 H	S12 E20	h	C		98.60	98.50
184	5		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 215 H	S12 E20	h	C		98.60	98.50
187	5		Flakes	8		Flakes	N0 E3	c	B		98.70	98.60
185	2		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S12 E21	g	C		98.70	98.60
185	3		Charcoal	1	0.121	Charcoal from flotation sample 211 L	S12 E21	g	C		98.70	98.60
185	4		Fauna	10	0.07	Burned bone from flotation sample 211 L	S12 E21	g	C		98.70	98.60
185	5		Mineral	5	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 211 H	S12 E21	g	C		98.70	98.60
188	3		Flakes	3		Flakes	N2 E8	f	B		98.70	98.60
186	2		Charcoal	1	0.042	Charcoal from flotation sample 212 L	S12 E21	h	C		98.60	98.50
186	3		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S12 E21	h	C		98.60	98.50
186	4		Mineral	5	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 212 H	S12 E21	h	C		98.60	98.50
186	5		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartzite pebble from flotation sample 212 H	S12 E21	h	C		98.60	98.50
187	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	N0 E3	c	B		98.70	98.60
187	2	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	c	B		98.70	98.60
187	3	5-3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	c	B		98.70	98.60
187	4		Native American Pottery	3		Sherds	N0 E3	c	B		98.70	98.60
191	1		Flakes	1		Flake	N1 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
215	6	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Initial stage tool	N1 E8	f	B		98.70	98.60
187	7		Mineral	1		kaolin nodule	N0 E3	c	B		98.70	98.60
187	8		Charcoal	1	0.197	Charcoal from flotation sample 160 L	N0 E3	c	B		98.70	98.60
187	9		Fauna			Bone fragments	N0 E3	c	B		98.70	98.60
187	10		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	c	B		98.70	98.60
187	11		Mineral	2	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite, burned, from flotation sample 160 H	N0 E3	c	B		98.70	98.60
187	12		Native American Pottery	21	0.3	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 160 H	N0 E3	c	B		98.70	98.60
187	13		Mineral	4	>0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 160 H	N0 E3	c	B		98.70	98.60
188	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E8	f	B		98.70	98.60

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188	2		Native American Pottery	3		Sherds	N2 E8	f	B		98.70	98.60
191	2		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 159 H	N1 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
190	1		Floral	7		Floral matter, <i>Carya</i> sp.; Hickory	N2 E8	g	B		98.60	98.50
190	2		Fauna	1	0.13	<i>Vertebrata</i>	N2 E8	g	B		98.60	98.50
193	2		Flakes	2		Flakes	N2 E8	h	B		98.50	98.40
194	1		Flakes	1		Flake	S12 E20	i	C		98.50	98.40
191	3		Charcoal	1	0.044	Charcoal from flotation sample 159 L	N1 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
191	4		Mineral	18	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 159 H	N1 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
191	5		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartzite pebble from flotation sample 159 H	N1 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
191	6		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay from flotation sample 159 H	N1 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
192	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E7	i	B		98.40	98.30
192	2	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E7	i	B		98.40	98.30
192	3		Charcoal	1	>0.001	Charcoal from flotation sample 203 L	N3 E7	i	B		98.40	98.30
192	4		Mineral	4		Iron concretions	N3 E7	i	B		98.40	98.30
192	5		Mineral	11	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 203 H	N3 E7	i	B		98.40	98.30
193	1		Charcoal	1	0.232	Charcoal from flotation sample 181 L	N2 E8	h	B		98.50	98.40
195	1		Flakes	4		Flakes	S12 E20	k	C		98.30	98.20
193	3		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E8	h	B		98.50	98.40
193	4		Fauna	2		Faunal material	N2 E8	h	B		98.50	98.40
193	5		Mineral	7	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 181 H	N2 E8	h	B		98.50	98.40
193	6		Native American Pottery	1	0.4	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 181 H	N2 E8	h	B		98.50	98.40
193	7		Mineral	2		Iron concretions	N2 E8	h	B		98.50	98.40
193	8		Fired Clay	6	0.3	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 181 H	N2 E8	h	B		98.50	98.40
195	10		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 225 H	S12 E20	k	C		98.30	98.20
196	1		Flakes	2		Flakes	S17 E20	h	C		98.40	98.30
195	2		Charcoal	1	0.018	Charcoal from flotation sample 225 L	S12 E20	k	C		98.30	98.20
195	3		Fired Clay	1	4.5	Burned clay	S12 E20	k	C		98.30	98.20
195	4		Fired Clay	2		Burned clay	S12 E20	k	C		98.30	98.20
195	5		Mineral	6	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 225 H	S12 E20	k	C		98.30	98.20
195	6		Mineral	1	0.4	Iron concretions from flotation sample 225 H	S12 E20	k	C		98.30	98.20
195	7		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartzite pebble from flotation sample 225 H	S12 E20	k	C		98.30	98.20

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195	8		Mineral	2		Iron Concretions	S12 E20	k	C		98.30	98.20
195	9		Fired Clay	3	0.2	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 225 H	S12 E20	k	C		98.30	98.20
196	2		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 234 H	S17 E20	h	C		98.40	98.30
197	9		Flakes	2		Flakes	S17 E21	e	C		98.61	98.50
198	8		Flakes	2		Flakes	S17 E21	f	C		98.50	98.40
196	3		Charcoal	1	0.022	Charcoal from flotation sample 234 L	S17 E20	h	C		98.40	98.30
196	4	5-1	Native American Pottery	5		Sherds	S17 E20	h	C		98.40	98.30
196	5		Mineral	1		Iron concretion	S17 E20	h	C		98.40	98.30
196	6		Fired Clay	1	11	Burned clay	S17 E20	h	C		98.40	98.30
196	7		Fired Clay	2		Burned clay	S17 E20	h	C		98.40	98.30
196	8		Mineral	11	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 234 H	S17 E20	h	C		98.40	98.30
196	9		Mineral	4	1.5	Iron concretions from flotation sample 234 H	S17 E20	h	C		98.40	98.30
196	10		Fired Clay	7	0.2	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 234 H	S17 E20	h	C		98.40	98.30
197	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	S17 E21	e	C		98.61	98.50
197	2	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S17 E21	e	C		98.61	98.50
197	3		Native American Pottery	7		Sherds	S17 E21	e	C		98.61	98.50
197	4		Floral	2		Floral matter, <i>Carya</i> sp., Hickory	S17 E21	e	C		98.61	98.50
197	5		Mineral	1		Iron concretion	S17 E21	e	C		98.61	98.50
197	6		Charcoal	1	0.303	Charcoal from flotation sample 230 L	S17 E21	e	C		98.61	98.50
197	7		Fauna	1	1.39	<i>Vertebrata</i>	S17 E21	e	C		98.61	98.50
197	8		Fired Clay	1		Burned clay	S17 E21	e	C		98.61	98.50
199	1		Flakes	1		Flakes	S17 E21	g	C		98.40	98.30

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197	10		Sand Concretions	4	0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 230 H	S17 E21	e	C		98.61	98.50
197	11		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 230 H	S17 E21	e	C		98.61	98.50
197	12		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Possible daub from flotation sample 230 H	S17 E21	e	C		98.61	98.50
197	13		Mineral	4	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 230 H	S17 E21	e	C		98.61	98.50
198	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E21	f	C		98.50	98.40
198	2	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E21	f	C		98.50	98.40
198	3	5-3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E21	f	C		98.50	98.40
198	4	5-4	Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	S17 E21	f	C		98.50	98.40
198	5	5-5	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E21	f	C		98.50	98.40
198	6	5-6	Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	S17 E21	f	C		98.50	98.40
198	7		Native American Pottery	5		Sherd	S17 E21	f	C		98.50	98.40
200	3		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 233 H	S17 E21	h	C		98.30	98.20
198	9		Floral	1		Floral matter, <i>Carya</i> sp.; Hickory	S17 E21	f	C		98.50	98.40
198	10		Charcoal	1	0.129	Charcoal from flotation sample 231 L	S17 E21	f	C		98.50	98.40
198	11		Fauna	3	0.29	<i>Vertebrata</i>	S17 E21	f	C		98.50	98.40
201	5		Flakes	3		Flakes	S17 E21	i	C		98.20	98.10
199	2		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E21	g	C		98.40	98.30
199	3		Fired Clay	1	2	Possible Daub	S17 E21	g	C		98.40	98.30
199	4		Charcoal	1	0.04	Charcoal from flotation sample 232 L	S17 E21	g	C		98.40	98.30
199	5		Sand Concretions	2	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 232 H	S17 E21	g	C		98.40	98.30
199	6		Mineral	13	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 232 H	S17 E21	g	C		98.40	98.30
200	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S17 E21	h	C		98.30	98.20

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200	2	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S17 E21	h	C		98.30	98.20
201	7		Flakes	1		Flake from flotation sample 235 H	S17 E21	i	C		98.20	98.10
200	4		Charcoal	1	0.082	Charcoal from flotation sample 233 L	S17 E21	h	C		98.30	98.20
200	5		Fired Clay	2	1.9	burned clay	S17 E21	h	C		98.30	98.20
200	6		Mineral	2		Iron concretion	S17 E21	h	C		98.30	98.20
200	7		Native American Pottery	21		Sherds	S17 E21	h	C		98.30	98.20
200	8		Mineral	11	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 233 H	S17 E21	h	C		98.30	98.20
200	9		Fired Clay	2	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 233 H	S17 E21	h	C		98.30	98.20
201	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E21	i	C		98.20	98.10
201	2	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E21	i	C		98.20	98.10
201	3		Mineral	4		Iron concretion	S17 E21	i	C		98.20	98.10
201	4		Fired Clay	1		burned clay	S17 E21	i	C		98.20	98.10
201	8		Flakes	1		Debitage	S17 E21	i	C		98.20	98.10
201	6		Charcoal	1	0.032	Charcoal from flotation sample 235 L	S17 E21	i	C		98.20	98.10
202	1		Flakes	1		Flake	N2 E8	i	B		98.40	98.30
203	5		Flakes	1		Flake	N2 E8	j	B		98.30	98.20
201	9		Fired Clay	4		Burned clay	S17 E21	i	C		98.20	98.10
201	10		Mineral	3	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 235 H	S17 E21	i	C		98.20	98.10
201	11		Native American Pottery	2	0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 235 H	S17 E21	i	C		98.20	98.10
204	1		Flakes	1		Flake	S13 E22	i	C		98.50	98.40
202	2		Floral	2		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N2 E8	i	B		98.40	98.30
202	3		Charcoal	1	0.22	Charcoal from flotation sample 206 L	N2 E8	i	B		98.40	98.30
202	4		Fauna	2		Faunal material	N2 E8	i	B		98.40	98.30
202	5		Mineral	1	0.3	Iron concretions from flotation sample 206 H	N2 E8	i	B		98.40	98.30
202	6		Mineral	8	0.4	Iron concretions from flotation sample 206 H	N2 E8	i	B		98.40	98.30
202	7		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 206 H	N2 E8	i	B		98.40	98.30

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203	1		Fired Clay	1	1.7	Burned clay	N2 E8	j	B		98.30	98.20
203	2		Floral	2		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N2 E8	j	B		98.30	98.20
203	3		Mineral	3		Iron concretion	N2 E8	j	B		98.30	98.20
203	4		Charcoal	1	0.024	Charcoal from flotation sample 207 L	N2 E8	j	B		98.30	98.20
205	2		Flakes	1		Flake	S13 E22	j	C		98.40	98.30
203	7		Mineral	16	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 207 H	N2 E8	j	B		98.30	98.20
203	8		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartzite pebble from flotation sample 207 H	N2 E8	j	B		98.30	98.20
206	1		Flakes	1		Flakes	S13 E22	k	C		98.30	98.20
204	2		Fired Clay	1	1.2	burned clay	S13 E22	i	C		98.50	98.40
204	3		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S13 E22	i	C		98.50	98.40
205	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	7		Sherds	S13 E22	j	C		98.40	98.30
208	1		Flakes	4		Flakes	S13 E22	n	C		98.00	97.90
205	3		Charcoal	1	0.783	Charcoal from flotation sample 214 L	S13 E22	j	C		98.40	98.30
205	4		Mineral	6	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 214 H	S13 E22	j	C		98.40	98.30
205	5		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartzite pebble from flotation sample 214 H	S13 E22	j	C		98.40	98.30
205	6		Native American Pottery	5	0.3	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 214 H	S13 E22	j	C		98.40	98.30
209	4		Flakes	1		Flake	S17 E20	f	C		98.60	98.50
206	2		Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	S13 E22	k	C		98.30	98.20
206	3		Ochre	4		Ochre	S13 E22	k	C		98.30	98.20
206	4		Charcoal	1	0.028	Charcoal from flotation sample 226 L	S13 E22	k	C		98.30	98.20
206	5		Mineral	9	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 226 H	S13 E22	k	C		98.30	98.20
207	1		Mineral	1		Iron concretion	S13 E22	l	C		98.20	98.10
207	2		Charcoal	1	0.007	Charcoal from flotation sample 227 L	S13 E22	l	C		98.20	98.10
207	3		Fired Clay	2	3.3	Burned clay	S13 E22	l	C		98.20	98.10

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207	4		Mineral	12	0.9	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 227 H	S13 E22	l	C		98.20	98.10
207	5		Sand Concretions	9	0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 227 H	S13 E22	l	C		98.20	98.10
207	6		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartzite pebble from flotation sample 227 H	S13 E22	l	C		98.20	98.10
210	1		Flakes	1		Flake	S17 E20	g	C		98.50	98.40
208	2		Mineral	8		Iron concretion	S13 E22	n	C		98.00	97.90
208	3		Fired Clay	15	35.5	Burned clay	S13 E22	n	C		98.00	97.90
208	4		Mineral	6	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 238 H	S13 E22	n	C		98.00	97.90
208	5		Mineral	10	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 238 H	S13 E22	n	C		98.00	97.90
208	6		Mineral	3	1.6	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 237 H	S13 E22	n	C		98.00	97.90
208	7		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartzite pebble from flotation sample 238 H	S13 E22	n	C		98.00	97.90
208	8		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 237 H	S13 E22	n	C		98.00	97.90
209	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E20	f	C		98.60	98.50
209	2	5-2	Native American Pottery	4		Sherds	S17 E20	f	C		98.60	98.50
209	3		Native American Pottery	4		Sherd	S17 E20	f	C		98.60	98.50
211	1		Flakes	3		Flakes	S17 E20	j	C		98.20	98.10
209	5		Charcoal	1	0.148	Charcoal from flotation sample 221 L	S17 E20	f	C		98.60	98.50
209	6		Fired Clay	1		Burned clay	S17 E20	f	C		98.60	98.50
209	7		Mineral	6	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 221 H	S17 E20	f	C		98.60	98.50
209	8		Mineral	1		Iron concretions	S17 E20	f	C		98.60	98.50
209	9		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 221 H	S17 E20	f	C		98.60	98.50
212	1		Flakes	3		Flake	S17 E20	d	C		98.80	98.67
210	2	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E20	g	C		98.50	98.40

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210	3	5-3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E20	g	C		98.50	98.40
210	4	5-4	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E20	g	C		98.50	98.40
210	5	5-5	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E20	g	C		98.50	98.40
210	6		Sample	1		Soil Thin Section	S17 E20	g	C		122.00	127.00
210	7		Mineral	1		Iron concretion	S17 E20	g	C		98.50	98.40
210	8		Mineral	2		Iron concretion	S17 E20	g	C		98.50	98.40
210	9		Fauna	18	0.64	Burned bone from flotation sample 222 L	S17 E20	g	C		98.50	98.40
210	10		Charcoal	1	0.004	Charcoal from flotation sample 222 L	S17 E20	g	C		98.50	98.40
210	11		Fired Clay	2	3.7	burned clay	S17 E20	g	C		98.50	98.40
210	12		Native American Pottery	5		Sherds	S17 E20	g	C		98.50	98.40
210	13		Mineral	5	>0.1	Iron concretions from flotation sample 222 H	S17 E20	g	C		98.50	98.40
210	14		Native American Pottery	1	0.2	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 222 H	S17 E20	g	C		98.50	98.40
213	1		Flakes	5		Flakes	N1 E8	d	B		98.90	98.80
211	2		Charcoal	1	0.076	Charcoal from flotation sample 239 L	S17 E20	j	C		98.20	98.10
211	3		Fired Clay	2		Burned clay	S17 E20	j	C		98.20	98.10
211	4		Mineral	7	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 239 H	S17 E20	j	C		98.20	98.10
211	5		Fired Clay	1	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 239 H	S17 E20	j	C		98.20	98.10
214	2		Flakes	1		Flake	N1 E8	e	B		98.80	98.70
212	2		Charcoal	1	0.363	Charcoal from flotation sample 184 L	S17 E20	d	C		98.80	98.67
212	3	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E20	d	C		98.80	98.67
212	4	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E20	d	C		98.80	98.67
212	5	5-2	Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	S17 E20	d	C		98.80	98.67
212	6	5-3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E20	d	C		98.80	98.67

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212	7		Mineral	3	0.1	Iron concretions, burned, from flotation sample 184 H	S17 E20	d	C		98.80	98.67
212	8		Mineral	6	0.3	Iron concretions, unburned, from flotation sample 184 H	S17 E20	d	C		98.80	98.67
212	9		Native American Pottery	3	0.1	Ceramic from flotation sample 184 H	S17 E20	d	C		98.80	98.67
212	11		Fired Clay	5	0.2	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 184 H	S17 E20	d	C		98.80	98.67
212	13		Native American Pottery	1		Sherdlet	S17 E20	d	C		98.80	98.67
215	1		Flakes	1		Flake	N1 E8	f	B		98.70	98.60
213	2		Native American Pottery	1		Sherdlet	N1 E8	d	B		98.90	98.80
213	3	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E8	d	B		98.90	98.80
213	4	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E8	d	B		98.90	98.80
213	5	5-3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E8	d	B		98.90	98.80
213	6	5-4	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E8	d	B		98.90	98.80
213	7	5-5	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E8	d	B		98.90	98.80
213	8	5-6	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E8	d	B		98.90	98.80
213	9		Fauna	2	1.8	<i>Bivalvia</i>	N1 E8	d	B		98.90	98.80
213	10		Fauna	13	0.05	Burned bone from flotation sample 165 L	N1 E8	d	B		98.90	98.80
213	11		Charcoal	1	0.163	Charcoal from flotation sample 165 L	N1 E8	d	B		98.90	98.80
213	12		Fauna	1	0.28	<i>Vertebrata</i>	N1 E8	d	B		98.90	98.80
213	13		Sand Concretions	1	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 165 H	N1 E8	d	B		98.90	98.80
213	14		Native American Pottery	1	1.1	Ceramic fragment from flotation sample 165 H	N1 E8	d	B		98.90	98.80
213	15		Mineral	11	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 165 H	N1 E8	d	B		98.90	98.80
213	16		Mineral	2	0.1	Hematite nodules, burned, from flotation sample 165 H	N1 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
213	17		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 165 H	N1 E8	d	B		98.90	98.80
214	1		Charcoal	1	0.166	Charcoal from flotation sample 166 L	N1 E8	e	B		98.80	98.70
215	2		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 201 H	N1 E8	f	B		98.70	98.60
214	3		Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	N1 E8	e	B		98.80	98.70
214	4		Native American Pottery	5	0.3	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 166 H	N1 E8	e	B		98.80	98.70
214	5		Mineral	12	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 166 H	N1 E8	e	B		98.80	98.70
214	6		Mineral	1	>0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite, burned, from flotation sample 166 H	N1 E8	e	B		98.80	98.70
214	7		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 166 H	N1 E8	e	B		98.80	98.70
214	8		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 166 H	N1 E8	e	B		98.80	98.70
216	1		Flakes	1		Flake	N1 E8	g	B		98.60	98.50
219	2		Flakes	1		Flake	N1 E8	j	B		98.30	98.20
215	3		Charcoal	1	0.241	Charcoal from flotation sample 201 L	N1 E8	f	B		98.70	98.60
215	4		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E8	f	B		98.70	98.60

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223	1	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- second stage	S13 E22	q	C		97.70	97.60
226	1	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- second stage	S17 E21	j	C		98.10	98.00
215	7		Mineral	10	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 201 H	N1 E8	f	B		98.70	98.60
219	6	224	Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 219 H	N1 E8	j	B		98.10	98.00
216	2		Charcoal	1	0.114	Charcoal from flotation sample 202 L	N1 E8	g	B		98.60	98.50
216	3		Mineral	21	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 202 H	N1 E8	g	B		98.60	98.50
216	4		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 202 H	N1 E8	g	B		98.60	98.50
216	5		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 202 H	N1 E8	g	B		98.60	98.50
216	6		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartzite pebble from flotation sample 202 H	N1 E8	g	B		98.60	98.50
217	1		Floral	3		Floral matter, Carya sp., Hickory	N1 E8	h	B		98.50	98.40
217	2		Charcoal	1	0.135	Charcoal from flotation sample 217 L	N1 E8	h	B		98.50	98.40
217	3		Fauna	3		Faunal material	N1 E8	h	B		98.50	98.40
217	4		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E8	h	B		98.50	98.40
217	5		Mineral	8	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 217 H	N1 E8	h	B		98.50	98.40
218	1		Floral	2		, Carya sp.; HickoryFloral matter	N1 E8	i	B		98.40	98.30
218	2		Mineral	4		Iron concretion	N1 E8	i	B		98.40	98.30
218	3		Fired Clay	4		Burned clay	N1 E8	i	B		98.40	98.30
218	4		Fauna	2		Faunal material	N1 E8	i	B		98.40	98.30
219	1	5:1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E8	j	B		98.30	98.20
220	1		Flakes	4		Flakes	S13 E22	m	C		98.10	98.00
219	3		Floral	3		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N1 E8	j	B		98.30	98.20
219	4		Mineral	1		Iron concretion	N1 E8	j	B		98.30	98.20
219	5		Charcoal	1	0.037	Charcoal from flotation sample 219 L	N1 E8	j	B		98.30	98.20
220	2		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 229 H	S13 E22	m	C		98.10	98.00
219	7		Fauna	3		Faunal material	N1 E8	j	B		98.30	98.20
219	8		Fired Clay	2	1.2	Fired clay from flotation sample 219 H	N1 E8	j	B		98.30	98.20
219	9		Mineral	11	0.7	Iron concretion/ hematite from flotation sample 219 H	N1 E8	j	B		98.30	98.20
221	1		Flakes	2		Flakes	S13 E22	o	C		97.90	97.80
224	1		Flakes	2		Flakes	S17 E20	k	C		98.10	98.00
220	3		Charcoal	1	0.024	Charcoal from flotation sample 229 L	S13 E22	m	C		98.10	98.00
220	4		Ochre	1		Ochre	S13 E22	m	C		98.10	98.00

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220	5		Mineral	2		Iron concretion	S13 E22	m	C		98.10	98.00
220	6		Fired Clay	1	11.6	Burned clay	S13 E22	m	C		98.10	98.00
220	7		Fired Clay	5	13.9	Burned clay	S13 E22	m	C		98.10	98.00
220	8		Mineral	10	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 228 H	S13 E22	m	C		98.10	98.00
220	9		Mineral	20	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 229 H	S13 E22	m	C		98.10	98.00
220	10		Mineral	1	0.3	Iron concretions from flotation sample 229 H	S13 E22	m	C		98.10	98.00
220	11		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartzite pebbles from flotation sample 228 H	S13 E22	m	C		98.10	98.00
220	12		Mineral	1	0.2	Quartzite pebbles from flotation sample 229 H	S13 E22	m	C		98.10	98.00
220	13		Fired Clay	4	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 228 H	S13 E22	m	C		98.10	98.00
224	3		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 248 H	S17 E20	k	C		98.10	98.00
221	2		Mineral	2		Iron concretion	S13 E22	o	C		97.90	97.80
221	3		Fired Clay	13	34.3	burned clay	S13 E22	o	C		97.90	97.80
221	4		Mineral	12	1.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 242 H	S13 E22	o	C		97.90	97.80
221	5		Mineral	1	1.9	Iron concretions from flotation sample 242 H	S13 E22	o	C		97.90	97.80
221	6		Sand Concretions	2	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 242 H	S13 E22	o	C		97.90	97.80
222	1		Fired Clay	7	15.2	Burned clay	S13 E22	p	C		97.80	97.70
222	2		Mineral	4		Iron concretion	S13 E22	p	C		97.80	97.70
222	3		Charcoal	1	0.05	Charcoal from flotation sample 243 L	S13 E22	p	C		97.80	97.70
222	4		Mineral	1		Hematite nodule	S13 E22	p	C		97.80	97.70
222	5		Mineral	2	1.4	Iron concretions from flotation sample 243 H	S13 E22	p	C		97.80	97.70
222	6		Mineral	12	0.8	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 243 H	S13 E22	p	C		97.80	97.70
240	2	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Uniface	NI E3	f	B		98.30	98.20

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223	2		Mineral	33	2.95	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 244 H	S13 E22	q	C		97.70	97.60
223	3		Mineral	19	27.7	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 244 H	S13 E22	q	C		97.70	97.60
225	3		Flakes	2		Flakes	S17 E20	l	C		98.00	97.90
224	2		Charcoal	1	0.023	Charcoal from flotation sample 248 L	S17 E20	k	C		98.10	98.00
226	3		Flakes	2		Flakes	S17 E21	j	C		98.10	98.00
224	4		Mineral	22	0.7	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 248 H	S17 E20	k	C		98.10	98.00
224	5		Sand Concretions	3	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 248 H	S17 E20	k	C		98.10	98.00
225	1		Fired Clay	1	8.2	burned clay	S17 E20	l	C		98.00	97.90
225	2		Charcoal	1	0.024	Charcoal from flotation sample 251 L	S17 E20	l	C		98.00	97.90
227	1		Flakes	3		Flakes	S17 E21	k	C		98.00	97.90
225	4		Mineral	13	0.29	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 251 H	S17 E20	l	C		98.00	97.90
225	5		Mineral	1	0.5	Iron concretions from flotation sample 251 H	S17 E20	l	C		98.00	97.90
245	2	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- second stage	N3 E6	g	B		98.50	98.40
226	2		Charcoal	1	0.004	Charcoal from flotation sample 245 L	S17 E21	j	C		98.10	98.00
228	1		Flakes	3		Flakes	S17 E21	l	C		97.90	97.80
226	4		Mineral	1	>0.1	Fossil? from flotation sample 245 H	S17 E21	j	C		98.10	98.00
226	5		Mineral	5	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 245 H	S17 E21	j	C		98.10	98.00
226	6		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartzite pebble from flotation sample 245 H	S17 E21	j	C		98.10	98.00
226	7		Fired Clay	1	0.4	Fired clay from flotation sample 226 H	S17 E21	j	C		98.10	98.00
228	3		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 247 H	S17 E21	l	C		97.90	97.80
227	2		Charcoal	1	0.023	Charcoal from flotation sample 246 L	S17 E21	k	C		98.00	97.90
227	3		Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	S17 E21	k	C		98.00	97.90
227	4		Mineral	3	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 246 H	S17 E21	k	C		98.00	97.90
227	5		Fired Clay	4	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 246 H	S17 E21	k	C		98.00	97.90

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230	3		Flakes	1		Flake	S17 E21	d	C		98.70	98.60
228	2		Charcoal	1	0.29	Charcoal from flotation sample 247 L	S17 E21	i	C		97.90	97.80
231	1		Flakes	2		Flakes	S12 E20	i	C		98.20	98.10
228	4		Mineral	1	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 247 H	S17 E21	i	C		97.90	97.80
228	5		Mineral	11	0.6	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 247 H	S17 E21	i	C		97.90	97.80
228	6		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartzite pebble from flotation sample 247 H	S17 E21	i	C		97.90	97.80
228	7		Fired Clay	6	0.2	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 247 L	S17 E21	i	C		97.90	97.80
229	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	S17 E21	c	C		98.80	98.70
229	2	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E21	c	C		98.80	98.70
229	3		Charcoal	1	0.574	Charcoal from flotation sample 189 L	S17 E21	c	C		98.80	98.70
229	4		Fauna	2	0.54	<i>Rangia/ Polymesoda</i>	S17 E21	c	C		98.80	98.70
229	5		Fauna	1	2.19	<i>Odocolleus sp.</i> Tooth fragments	S17 E21	c	C		98.80	98.70
229	6		Fauna	10	1.66	<i>Vertebrata</i>	S17 E21	c	C		98.80	98.70
229	7		Fauna	5	3.84	<i>Mammalia</i>	S17 E21	c	C		98.80	98.70
229	8		Fauna	4	0.45	<i>Vertebrata</i>	S17 E21	c	C		98.80	98.70
229	9		Mineral	4	>0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 189 H	S17 E21	c	C		98.80	98.70
229	10		Mineral	1	>0.1	Hematite nodules from flotation sample 189 H	S17 E21	c	C		98.80	98.70
229	11		Ochre	1	>0.1	Ochre, burned, from flotation sample 189 H	S17 E21	c	C		98.80	98.70
229	12		Sand Concretions	3	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 189 H	S17 E21	c	C		98.80	98.70
229	13		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Daub from flotation sample 189 H	S17 E21	c	C		98.80	98.70
230	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E21	d	C		98.70	98.60
230	2	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E21	d	C		98.70	98.60

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231	3		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 223 H	S12 E20	i	C		98.20	98.10
230	4		Charcoal	1	0.221	Charcoal from flotation sample 210 L	S17 E21	d	C		98.70	98.60
230	5		Fauna	1	0.022	Burned bone from flotation sample 210 L	S17 E21	d	C		98.70	98.60
230	6		Fauna	1	1.57	Tooth fragment, <i>Odocoileus</i> sp.	S17 E21	d	C		98.70	98.60
230	7		Sand Concretions	2	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 210 H	S17 E21	d	C		98.70	98.60
230	8		Mineral	4	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 210 H	S17 E21	d	C		98.70	98.60
230	9		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 210 H	S17 E21	d	C		98.70	98.60
232	1		Flakes	4		Flakes	S12 E20	m	C		98.10	98.00
231	2		Charcoal	1	0.004	Charcoal from flotation sample 223 L	S12 E20	i	C		98.20	98.10
233	1		Flakes	3		Flakes	S12 E20	n	C		98.00	97.90
231	4		Mineral	4		Iron concretion	S12 E20	i	C		98.20	98.10
231	5		Fired Clay	5		Burned clay	S12 E20	i	C		98.20	98.10
231	6		Mineral	2	0.9	Iron concretions from flotation sample 223 H	S12 E20	i	C		98.20	98.10
231	7		Mineral	5	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 223 H	S12 E20	i	C		98.20	98.10
231	8		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 223 H	S12 E20	i	C		98.20	98.10
233	2		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 241 H	S12 E20	n	C		98.00	97.90
232	2		Fired Clay	7	9.8	Burned clay	S12 E20	m	C		98.10	98.00
232	3		Mineral	11	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 240 H	S12 E20	m	C		98.10	98.00
232	4		Mineral	8		Iron concretions	S12 E20	m	C		98.10	98.00
236	2		Flakes	3		Flakes	N1 E3	c	B		98.57	98.50
236	3		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 252 H	N1 E3	c	B		98.57	98.50
233	3		Charcoal	1	0.004	Charcoal from flotation sample 241 L	S12 E20	n	C		98.00	97.90
233	4		Fired Clay	6	19.3	Burned clay	S12 E20	n	C		98.00	97.90

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233	5		Mineral	1	>0.1	Cast, maybe faunal, from flotation sample 241 H	S12 E20	n	C		98.00	97.90
233	6		Native American Pottery	2	0.2	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 241 H	S12 E20	n	C		98.00	97.90
233	7		Mineral	1	0.8	Iron concretions from flotation sample 241 H	S12 E20	n	C		98.00	97.90
233	8		Mineral	5	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 241 H	S12 E20	n	C		98.00	97.90
233	9		Mineral	4		Iron concretions	S12 E20	n	C		98.00	97.90
234	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E9	f	B		98.70	98.60
234	2		Charcoal	1	0.077	Charcoal from flotation sample 263 L	N0 E9	f	B		98.70	98.60
234	3		Fauna	3	0.79	Tooth fragments- Artiodactyl	N0 E9	f	B		98.70	98.60
234	4		Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N0 E9	f	B		98.70	98.60
234	5		Mineral	15	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 263 H	N0 E9	f	B		98.70	98.60
234	6		Fired Clay	10	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 263 H	N0 E9	f	B		98.70	98.60
235	1		Floral	2		Unidentified floral matter	N0 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
235	2		Floral	5		Floral matter, Carya sp., Hickory	N0 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
235	3		Charcoal	1	0.028	Charcoal from flotation sample 287 L	N0 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
235	4		Fauna	7		Faunal material	N0 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
235	5		Mineral	2	0.8	Iron concretions from flotation sample 287 H	N0 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
235	6		Mineral	9	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 287 H	N0 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
236	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E3	c	B		98.57	98.50
237	1		Flakes	5		Flakes	N1 E3	d	B		98.50	98.40
237	2		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 253 H	N1 E3	d	B		98.50	98.40
236	4		Charcoal	1	0.15	Charcoal from flotation sample 252 L	N1 E3	c	B		98.57	98.50
236	5		Mineral	8	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 252 H	N1 E3	c	B		98.57	98.50
236	6		Fired Clay	4	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 252 H	N1 E3	c	B		98.57	98.50
238	4		Flakes	1		Flake	N1 E3	e	B		98.40	98.30
240	1		Flakes	4		Flakes	N1 E3	f	B		98.30	98.20
237	3		Fauna	8	0.13	Burned bone from flotation sample 253 L	N1 E3	d	B		98.50	98.40
237	4		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E3	d	B		98.50	98.40
237	5		Sand Concretions	2	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 253 H	N1 E3	d	B		98.50	98.40
237	6		Mineral	16	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 253 H	N1 E3	d	B		98.50	98.40
237	7		Native American Pottery	1	>0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 253 H	N1 E3	d	B		98.50	98.40
237	8		Charcoal	1	0.176	Charcoal from flotation sample 253 L	N1 E3	d	B		98.50	98.40
238	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E3	e	B		98.40	98.30
238	2	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E3	e	B		98.40	98.30
238	3		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E3	e	B		98.40	98.30
241	1		Flakes	1		Flake	N1 E3	g	B		98.20	98.40

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238	5		Floral	3		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N1 E3	e	B		98.40	98.30
238	6		Charcoal	1	0.094	Charcoal from flotation sample 254 L	N1 E3	e	B		98.40	98.30
238	7	Lot 239	Sample	1	0.3	C14 sample, @ 98.35	N1 E3	e	B		98.35	
238	8		Sand Concretions	1	>.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 254 H	N1 E3	e	B		98.40	98.30
238	9		Mineral	9	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 254 H	N1 E3	e	B		98.40	98.30
238	10		Fired Clay	4	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 254 H	N1 E3	e	B		98.40	98.30
243	2		Flakes	1		Flake	N1 E3	i	B		98.00	97.90
248	1	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface, second stage	N1 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
240	3		Charcoal	1	0.087	Charcoal from flotation sample 264 L	N1 E3	f	B		98.30	98.20
240	4		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E3	f	B		98.30	98.20
240	5		Mineral	1	4.1	Iron concretions from flotation sample 264 H	N1 E3	f	B		98.30	98.20
240	6		Mineral	6	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 264 H	N1 E3	f	B		98.30	98.20
244	4		Flakes	1		Flake	N3 E6	f	B		98.60	98.50
241	2		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E3	g	B		98.20	98.40
242	1		Charcoal	1	0.136	Charcoal from flotation sample 272 L	N1 E3	h	B		98.10	98.00
242	2		Fauna	2	0.1	Bone fragments, unidentified vertebrate	N1 E3	h	B		98.10	98.00
242	3		Mineral	17	0.9	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 272 H	N1 E3	h	B		98.10	98.00
242	4		Fired Clay	3	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 272 H	N1 E3	h	B		98.10	98.00
243	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E3	i	B		98.00	97.90
244	5		Flakes	1		Microdebritage from flotation sample 268 H	N3 E6	f	B		98.60	98.50
243	3		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E3	i	B		98.00	97.90
243	4		Charcoal	1	0.142	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 273 L	N1 E3	i	B		98.00	97.90
243	5		Mineral	1		Iron concretion	N1 E3	i	B		98.00	97.90
243	6		Fired Clay	1		Burned clay	N1 E3	i	B		98.00	97.90
243	7		Mineral	13	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 273 H	N1 E3	i	B		98.00	97.90
243	8		Mineral	2	0.9	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 273 H	N1 E3	i	B		98.00	97.90
243	9		Fired Clay	1	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 273 H	N1 E3	i	B		98.00	97.90
244	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E6	f	B		98.60	98.50
244	2	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E6	f	B		98.60	98.50
244	3	3	Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	N3 E6	f	B		98.60	98.50
245	1		Flakes	5		Flakes	N3 E6	g	B		98.50	98.40
246	1		Flakes	3		Flakes	N1 E9	e	B		98.80	98.70
244	6		Charcoal	1	0.14	Charcoal from flotation sample 268 L	N3 E6	f	B		98.60	98.50
244	7		Mineral	20	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 268 H	N3 E6	f	B		98.60	98.50
244	8		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 268 H	N3 E6	f	B		98.60	98.50
247	3		Flakes	1		Flake	N1 E9	f	B		98.70	98.60
254	3	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface, primary biface	N2 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
245	3		Charcoal	1	0.026	Charcoal from flotation sample 269 L	N3 E6	g	B		98.50	98.40

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245	4		Fauna	2	0.06	Bone fragments- unidentified vertabrate	N3 E6	g	B		98.50	98.40
245	5		Mineral	15	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 269 H	N3 E6	g	B		98.50	98.40
247	5	Lot 402	Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 265 H	N1 E9	f	B		98.70	98.60
246	2	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E9	e	B		98.80	98.70
246	3	3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E9	e	B		98.80	98.70
246	4	4	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E9	e	B		98.80	98.70
246	5		Charcoal	1	0.097	Charcoal from flotation sample 257 L	N1 E9	e	B		98.80	98.70
246	6		Floral	3		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N1 E9	e	B		98.80	98.70
246	7		Fired Clay	1	2.2	Possible Daub	N1 E9	e	B		98.80	98.70
246	8		Fauna	3		Faunal material	N1 E9	e	B		98.80	98.70
246	9		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E9	e	B		98.80	98.70
246	10		Mineral	15	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 257 H	N1 E9	e	B		98.80	98.70
246	11		Mineral	1		Iron concretions	N1 E9	e	B		98.80	98.70
246	12		Fired Clay	6	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 257 H	N1 E9	e	B		98.80	98.70
246	13	1	Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	N1 E9	e	B		98.80	98.70
247	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E9	f	B		98.70	98.60
247	2		Floral	2		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N1 E9	f	B		98.70	98.60
248	2		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 284 H	N1 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
247	4	Lot 402	Charcoal	1	0.107	Charcoal from flotation sample 265 L	N1 E9	f	B		98.70	98.60
250	1		Flakes	1		Flakes	N1 E9	i	B		98.40	98.30
247	6	Lot 402	Mineral	2	>0.1	Sandstone fragments from flotation sample 265 H	N1 E9	f	B		98.70	98.60
247	7	Lot 402	Mineral	1	0.3	Iron concretions from flotation sample 265 H	N1 E9	f	B		98.70	98.60
247	9		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E9	f	B		98.70	98.60
247	10		Fauna	2		Faunal material	N1 E9	f	B		98.70	98.60
262	2	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface, second stage	S12 E22	m	C		98.10	98.00
251	3		Flakes	1		Flake	N2 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
248	3		Fauna	1	0.06	Burned bone from flotation sample 284 H	N1 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
248	4		Mineral	1	>0.1	Rock from flotation sample 284 H	N1 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
248	5		Mineral	13	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 284 H	N1 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
248	6		Mineral	2	0.9	Iron concretions from flotation sample 284 H	N1 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
248	7		Charcoal	1	0.261	Charcoal from flotation sample 284 L	N1 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
248	8	5-1	Native American Pottery	3		Sherd	N1 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
248	9		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
248	10		Floral	2		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N1 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
248	11		Fauna	1	0.125	<i>Artiodactyla</i> sp.	N1 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
248	12		Mineral	2		Iron concretions	N1 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
249	1		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E9	h	B		98.50	98.40
249	2		Floral	11		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N1 E9	h	B		98.50	98.40
249	3		Charcoal	1	0.042	Charcoal from flotation sample 285 L	N1 E9	h	B		98.50	98.40
249	4		Mineral	2	0.6	Iron concretions from flotation sample 285 H	N1 E9	h	B		98.50	98.40

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249	5		Mineral	11	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 285 H	N1 E9	h	B		98.50	98.40
249	6		Native American Pottery	1	>0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 285 H	N1 E9	h	B		98.50	98.40
249	7		Fauna	2.2		Faunal material	N1 E9	h	B		98.50	98.40
252	3		Flakes	1		Flakes	N2 E9	e	B		98.80	98.70
250	2		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E9	i	B		98.40	98.30
250	3		Fired Clay	4		Fired clay	N1 E9	i	B		98.40	98.30
251	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N2 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
251	2	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
256	2		Flakes	1		Flake from flotation sample 283 H	N2 E9	i	B		98.40	98.30
251	4		Floral	5		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 255 L, Carya sp.; Hickory	N2 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
251	5		Charcoal	1	0.162	Charcoal from flotation sample 255 L	N2 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
251	6		Fired Clay	1	5.7	Fired clay from flotation sample 255 H	N2 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
251	7		Glass	1	>0.1	Amber glass fragment from flotation sample 255 H	N2 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
251	8		Mineral	12	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 255 H	N2 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
251	9		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 255 H	N2 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
251	10		Fauna	1	0.155	<i>Bivalvia</i>	N2 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
252	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E9	e	B		98.80	98.70
252	2		Floral	4		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N2 E9	e	B		98.80	98.70
257	1		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 249 H	S12 E22	h	C		98.60	97.50
252	4		Charcoal	1	0.223	Charcoal from flotation sample 256 L	N2 E9	e	B		98.80	98.70
252	5		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 256 H	N2 E9	e	B		98.80	98.70
252	6		Mineral	12	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 256 H	N2 E9	e	B		98.80	98.70
252	7		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartzite pebbles from flotation sample 256 H	N2 E9	e	B		98.80	98.70
252	8		Fauna	4		Faunal material	N2 E9	e	B		98.80	98.70
253	1		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E9	f	B		98.70	98.60
253	2		Floral	12		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N2 E9	f	B		98.70	98.60
253	3		Charcoal	1	0.142	Charcoal from flotation sample 280 L	N2 E9	f	B		98.70	98.60
253	4		Sand Concretions	1	0.2	Sand concretion from flotation sample 280 H	N2 E9	f	B		98.70	98.60
253	5		Mineral	9	0.2	Iron concretions/hematite from flotation sample 280 H	N2 E9	f	B		98.70	98.60
253	6		Mineral	2	0.4	Iron concretions from flotation sample 280 H	N2 E9	f	B		98.70	98.60
253	7		Fauna	12		Faunal material	N2 E9	f	B		98.70	98.60
253	8		Unknown	1		Unknown	N2 E9	f	B		98.70	98.60
254	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
254	2		Floral	1		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N2 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
280	2	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Core, primary stage	S12 E22	o	C		97.90	97.80
254	4		Charcoal	1	0.07	Charcoal from flotation sample 281 L	N2 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
254	5		Mineral	1	>1	Quartz Pebble from flotation sample 281 H	N2 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
254	6		Mineral	13	0.2	Iron concretions/hematite from flotation sample 281 H	N2 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
254	7		Native American Pottery	5	0.1	Ceramic/Unburned from flotation sample 281 H	N2 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
254	8		Fauna	1		Faunal material	N2 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50

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255	1		Floral	4		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N2 E9	h	B		98.50	98.40
255	2		Charcoal	1	0.115	Charcoal from flotation sample 282 L	N2 E9	h	B		98.50	98.40
255	3		Mineral	1	0.3	Iron concretions from flotation sample 282 H	N2 E9	h	B		98.50	98.40
255	4		Mineral	1	>0.1	Chert pebble? from flotation sample 282 H	N2 E9	h	B		98.50	98.40
255	5		Mineral	9	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 282 H	N2 E9	h	B		98.50	98.40
255	6		Fauna	4		Faunal material	N2 E9	h	B		98.50	98.40
256	1		Fired Clay	1	3.5	burned clay	N2 E9	i	B		98.40	98.30
257	5		Flakes	2		Flakes	S12 E22	h	C		98.60	97.50
256	3		Sand concretions	1	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 283 H	N2 E9	i	B		98.40	98.30
256	4		Mineral	15	0.6	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 283 H	N2 E9	i	B		98.40	98.30
256	5		Charcoal	1	0.075	Charcoal from flotation sample 283 L	N2 E9	i	B		98.40	98.30
256	6		Floral	4		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N2 E9	i	B		98.40	98.30
256	7		Ochre	1		Ochre	N2 E9	i	B		98.40	98.30
256	8		Fauna	4		Faunal material	N2 E9	i	B		98.40	98.30
258	2		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 260 H	S12 E22	i	C		98.50	98.40
257	2		Mineral	14	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 249 H	S12 E22	h	C		98.60	97.50
257	3		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 249 H	S12 E22	h	C		98.60	97.50
257	4		Charcoal	1	0.041	Charcoal from flotation sample 249 L	S12 E22	h	C		98.60	97.50
259	1		Flakes	2		Flakes	S12 E22	j	C		98.40	98.30
258	1		Native American Pottery	3		Sherds	S12 E22	i	C		98.50	98.40
260	1		Flakes	2		Flakes	S12 E22	k	C		98.30	98.20
258	3		Mineral	3	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 260 H	S12 E22	i	C		98.50	98.40
258	4		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 260 H	S12 E22	i	C		98.50	98.40
258	5		Charcoal	1	0.03	Charcoal from flotation sample 260 L	S12 E22	i	C		98.50	98.40
258	6		Floral	2		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	S12 E22	i	C		98.50	98.40
258	7		Mineral	2		Iron concretion	S12 E22	i	C		98.50	98.40
258	8		Fauna	2		Faunal material	S12 E22	i	C		98.50	98.40
258	9		Fired Clay	2		burned clay	S12 E22	i	C		98.50	98.40
260	11		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 258 H	S12 E22	k	C		98.30	98.20
259	2		Charcoal	1	0.027	Charcoal from flotation sample 259 L	S12 E22	j	C		98.40	98.30
259	3		Mineral	1	0.5	Iron concretions from flotation sample 259 H	S12 E22	j	C		98.40	98.30
259	4		Mineral	9	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 259 H	S12 E22	j	C		98.40	98.30
259	5		Fired Clay	1	14.1	burned clay	S12 E22	j	C		98.40	98.30
261	1		Flakes	1		Flake	S12 E22	l	C		98.20	98.10
260	2		Mineral	3		Iron concretion	S12 E22	k	C		98.30	98.20
260	3		Charcoal	1	0.036	Charcoal from flotation sample 258 L	S12 E22	k	C		98.30	98.20
260	4		Mineral	2	2.8	Iron concretions from flotation sample 258 H	S12 E22	k	C		98.30	98.20
260	5		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 258 H	S12 E22	k	C		98.30	98.20
260	6		Fired Clay	1	0.4	Fired clay from flotation sample 258 H	S12 E22	k	C		98.30	98.20

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260	7		Mineral	8	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 258 H	S12 E22	k	C		98.30	98.20
260	8		Mineral	1		Pebble	S12 E22	k	C		98.30	98.20
260	9		Native American Pottery	4		Sherds	S12 E22	k	C		98.30	98.20
260	10		Fauna	3		Faunal material	S12 E22	k	C		98.30	98.20
262	1		Flakes	2		Flakes	S12 E22	m	C		98.10	98.00
263	3		Flakes	2		Flakes	S12 E21	i	C		98.50	98.40
261	2		Mineral	4		Iron concretion	S12 E22	l	C		98.20	98.10
261	3		Mineral	9	0.4	Iron concretion/ hematite from flotation sample 266 H	S12 E22	l	C		98.20	98.10
261	4		Fired Clay	5		burned clay	S12 E22	l	C		98.20	98.10
263	4	Lot 265	Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 276 H	S12 E21	i	C		98.20	98.10
282	8	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- primary stage	S17 E20	o	C		97.70	97.60
262	3		Mineral	3		Iron concretion	S12 E22	m	C		98.10	98.00
262	4		Charcoal	1	0.01	Charcoal from flotation sample 279 L	S12 E22	m	C		98.10	98.00
262	5		Mineral	9	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 279 H	S12 E22	m	C		98.10	98.00
262	6		Mineral	4	>0.1	Sandstone fragments from flotation sample 279 H	S12 E22	m	C		98.10	98.00
262	7		Mineral	12	0.7	Iron concretions from flotation sample 267 H	S12 E22	m	C		98.10	98.00
262	8		Fired Clay	1	4.4	burned clay	S12 E22	m	C		98.10	98.00
263	1		Mineral	4	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 276 H	S12 E21	i	C		98.50	98.40
263	2		Charcoal	1	<0.000	Charcoal from flotation sample 276 L	S12 E21	i	C		98.50	98.40
264	1		Flakes	2		Flakes	S12 E21	k	C		98.30	98.20
266	1		Flakes	2		Flakes	S12 E20	o	C		97.90	97.80
267	1		Flakes	2		Flakes	S12 E20	p	C		97.80	97.70
264	2		Charcoal	1	0.029	Charcoal from flotation sample 278 L	S12 E21	k	C		98.30	98.20
264	3		Mineral	5	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 278 L	S12 E21	k	C		98.30	98.20
264	4		Mineral	1		Pebble	S12 E21	k	C		98.30	98.20
265	1		Charcoal	1	0.062	Charcoal from flotation sample 289 L	S12 E21	l	C		98.20	98.10
265	2		Mineral	12	0.2	Iron concretions from flotation sample 289 H	S12 E21	l	C		98.20	98.10
265	3		Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	S12 E21	l	C		98.20	98.10
265	4		Mineral	6		Iron concretion	S12 E21	l	C		98.20	98.10
265	5		Fired Clay	4	35.9	burnt clay (2 pieces may be daub)	S12 E21	l	C		98.20	98.10
268	1		Flakes	3		Flakes	S17 E20	m	C		97.90	97.80
266	2		Mineral	4		Iron concretion	S12 E20	o	C		97.90	97.80
266	3		Charcoal	1	<0.000	Charcoal from flotation sample 250 L	S12 E20	o	C		97.90	97.80
266	4		Mineral	2	1	Iron concretions from flotation sample 250 H	S12 E20	o	C		97.90	97.80
266	5		Mineral	11	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 250 H	S12 E20	o	C		97.90	97.80
266	6		Fired Clay	6	0.2	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 250 H	S12 E20	o	C		97.90	97.80
266	7		Fired Clay	7	26.1	Burned clay	S12 E20	o	C		97.90	97.80
266	8		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S12 E20	o	C		97.90	97.80

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268	9		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 274 H	S17 E20	m	C		97.90	97.80
267	2		Ochre	1		Ochre	S12 E20	p	C		97.80	97.70
267	3		Mineral	4		Iron concretion	S12 E20	p	C		97.80	97.70
267	4		Charcoal	1	0.016	Charcoal from flotation sample 261 L	S12 E20	p	C		97.80	97.70
267	5		Mineral	6	4.7	Iron concretions from flotation sample 261 H	S12 E20	p	C		97.80	97.70
267	6		Mineral	5	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 261 H	S12 E20	p	C		97.80	97.70
267	7		Fired Clay	1	1.8	Fired clay from flotation sample 261 H	S12 E20	p	C		97.80	97.70
267	8		Fired Clay	5	25.4	Burned clay	S12 E20	p	C		97.80	97.70
269	1		Flakes	6		Flakes	S17 E20	n	C		97.80	97.70
268	2		Mineral	3		Iron concretion	S17 E20	m	C		97.90	97.80
268	3		Charcoal	1	0.07	Charcoal from flotation sample 274 L	S17 E20	m	C		97.90	97.80
268	4		Mineral	1	0.3	Iron concretions from flotation sample 274 H	S17 E20	m	C		97.90	97.80
268	6		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 274 H	S17 E20	m	C		97.90	97.80
268	7		Mineral	21	0.4	Iron concretions from flotation sample 274 H	S17 E20	m	C		97.90	97.80
268	8		Fired Clay	3		burned clay	S17 E20	m	C		97.90	97.80
269	2		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 275 H	S17 E20	n	C		97.80	97.70
270	1		Flakes	3		flakes (from pedestal around feature)	N3 E3	b	B	8	98.90	98.80
271	1		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 175 H	N3 E3	d	B	8	98.71	98.60
269	3		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 275 H	S17 E20	n	C		97.80	97.70
269	4		Mineral	27	0.8	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 275 H	S17 E20	n	C		97.80	97.70
269	5		Ochre	1		Ochre	S17 E20	n	C		97.80	97.70
269	6		Mineral	1		Iron concretion	S17 E20	n	C		97.80	97.70
269	7		Fired Clay	6	6.6	Burned clay	S17 E20	n	C		97.80	97.70
269	8		Charcoal	1	>0.1	Charcoal from flotation sample 275 L	S17 E20	n	C		97.80	97.70
271	5		Flakes	3		Flakes (from pedestal around feature)	N3 E3	d	B	8	98.71	98.6
270	2		Fauna	1	2.9	bone (from pedestal around feature)- Artiodactyl	N3 E3	b	B	8	98.90	98.80
273	4		Flakes	2		Flakes	N3 E6	i	B		98.30	98.20
271	2		Mineral	2	>0.1	Iron concretions, unburned, from flotation sample 175 H	N3 E3	d	B	8	98.71	98.60
271	3		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay from flotation sample 175 H	N3 E3	d	B	8	98.71	98.60
271	4		Charcoal	1	0.03	Charcoal from flotation sample 175 L	N3 E3	d	B	8	98.71	98.60
274	1		Flakes	8		Flakes	N2 E3	b	B		98.60	98.50
272	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E6	h	B		98.4	98.3
272	2	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E6	h	B		98.4	98.3
272	3		Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E6	h	B		98.40	98.30
272	4		Mineral	1		Iron concretion	N3 E6	h	B		98.40	98.30
272	5		Charcoal	1	0.034	Charcoal from flotation sample 270 L	N3 E6	h	B		98.40	98.30
272	6		Mineral	3	0.9	Iron concretions from flotation sample 270 H	N3 E6	h	B		98.40	98.30
272	7		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 270 H	N3 E6	h	B		98.40	98.30
272	8		Mineral	6	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 270 H	N3 E6	h	B		98.40	98.30
272	9		Fired Clay			burned clay	N3 E6	h	B		98.40	98.30

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273	1		Charcoal	1	0.014	Charcoal from flotation sample 307 L	N3 E6	i	B		98.30	98.20
273	2		Mineral	1	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 307 H	N3 E6	i	B		98.30	98.20
273	3		Mineral	1	0.4	Iron concretions from flotation sample 307 H	N3 E6	i	B		98.30	98.20
274	3		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 304 H	N2 E3	b	B		98.60	98.50
273	5		Fauna	2	0.12	Bone fragments- Artiodactyla sp.	N3 E6	i	B		98.30	98.20
273	6		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E6	i	B		98.30	98.20
275	1		Flakes	6		Flakes	S17 E21	m	C		97.80	97.70
274	2		Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	N2 E3	b	B		98.60	98.50
276	1		Flakes	5		Flakes	S17 E21	n	C		97.70	97.60
274	4		Fired Clay	6	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 304 H	N2 E3	b	B		98.60	98.50
274	5		Ochre	1	>0.1	Ochre from flotation sample 304 H	N2 E3	b	B		98.60	98.50
274	6		Mineral	11	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 304 H	N2 E3	b	B		98.60	98.50
274	7		Charcoal	1	0.1	Charcoal from flotation sample 304 L	N2 E3	b	B		98.60	98.50
274	8		Fauna	1	2.17	Bone fragments- mammal	N2 E3	b	B		98.60	98.50
274	9		Fauna	1	0.28	Bone fragments- Artiodactyla sp.	N2 E3	b	B		98.60	98.50
274	10		Fauna	16	2.81	Bone fragments- vertabrate	N2 E3	b	B		98.60	98.50
279	1		Flakes	1		Flake	S12 E22	n	C		98.00	97.90
275	2		Mineral	1		Iron concretion	S17 E21	m	C		97.80	97.70
275	3		Charcoal	1	0.016	Charcoal from flotation sample 288 L	S17 E21	m	C		97.80	97.70
275	4		Mineral	1	>0.1	Sandstone fragment from flotation sample 288 H	S17 E21	m	C		97.80	97.70
275	5		Mineral	4	0.5	Iron concretions from flotation sample 288 H	S17 E21	m	C		97.80	97.70
275	6		Fired Clay	1	2.4	burned clay	S17 E21	m	C		97.80	97.70
275	7		Mineral	12	0.2	Iron concretions from flotation sample 288 H	S17 E21	m	C		97.80	97.70
280	1		Flakes	1		Flakes	S12 E22	o	C		97.90	97.80
276	2		Ochre	2		Ochre	S17 E21	n	C		97.70	97.60
276	3		Charcoal	1	0.004	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 310 L	S17 E21	n	C		97.70	97.60
276	4		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 310 H	S17 E21	n	C		97.70	97.60
276	5		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartz pebble from flotation sample 310 H	S17 E21	n	C		97.70	97.60
276	6		Mineral	2	>0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 310 H	S17 E21	n	C		97.70	97.60
276	7		Fired Clay	1	2.8	burned clay	S17 E21	n	C		97.70	97.60
276	8		Fired Clay	2	49.8	burned clay	S17 E21	n	C		97.70	97.60
278	1		Mineral	10		Iron concretion	S12 E22	m	C		98.10	98.00
278	2	Lot 277	Sample	1		C14 sample @ 98.00	S12 E22	m	C		98.10	98.00
278	3		Fired Clay	1	83.9	83.9 g burnt clay	S12 E22	m	C		98.10	98.00
281	4		Flakes	1		Flake	S12 E22	p	C		97.80	97.70
279	2		Charcoal	1	0.035	Charcoal from flotation sample 298 L	S12 E22	n	C		98.00	97.90
279	3		Mineral	10	0.3	Iron concretions/hematite from flotation sample 298 H	S12 E22	n	C		98.00	97.90
279	4		Mineral	2	1.7	Iron concretions from flotation sample 298 H	S12 E22	n	C		98.00	97.90
279	5		Fired Clay			burned clay	S12 E22	n	C		98.00	97.90
282	1		Flakes	6		Flakes	S17 E20	o	C		97.70	97.60
282	9	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Utilized flake	S17 E20	o	C		97.70	97.60

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280	3		Fired Clay	?		burned clay/ concretions	S12 E22	o	C		97.90	97.80
280	4		Mineral	35	1.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 314 H	S12 E22	o	C		97.90	97.80
281	1		Charcoal	1	0.004	Charcoal from flotation sample 315 L	S12 E22	p	C		97.80	97.70
281	2		Mineral	17	12.3	Iron concretions from flotation sample 315 L	S12 E22	p	C		97.80	97.70
281	3		Mineral	86	8.3	Iron concretions/ hematite nodules from flotation sample 315 L	S12 E22	p	C		97.80	97.70
282	2		Flakes	1		Flakes	S17 E20	o	C		97.70	97.60
281	5		Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	S12 E22	p	C		97.80	97.70
281	6		Fired Clay			Burned clay	S12 E22	p	C		97.80	97.70
282	3		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 311 H	S17 E20	o	C		97.70	97.60
283	1		Flakes	1		Flakes	S12 E21	n	C		98.00	97.90
284	6		Flakes	1		Flakes	S12 E21	o	C		97.90	97.80
282	4		Fired Clay	4	0.2	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 311 H	S17 E20	o	C		97.70	97.60
282	5		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartz pebble from flotation sample 311 H	S17 E20	o	C		97.70	97.60
282	6		Mineral	1	0.4	Iron concretions from flotation sample 311 H	S17 E20	o	C		97.70	97.60
282	7		Mineral	14	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 311 H	S17 E20	o	C		97.70	97.60
291	2	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Utilized flake	S17 E21	o	C		97.60	97.50
298	5	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- primary stage	S17 E20	q	C		97.50	97.40
282	10		Fired Clay	?		Burned clay	S17 E20	o	C		97.70	97.60
285	1		Flakes	2		Flakes	S12 E21	p	C		97.80	97.70
283	2		Fired Clay	7	2.8	burned clay/ concretions	S12 E21	n	C		98.00	97.90
283	3		Metal	1		Metal fragment	S12 E21	n	C		98.00	97.90
283	4		Mineral	16	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 300 H	S12 E21	n	C		98.00	97.90
283	5		Mineral	5	2.6	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 300 H	S12 E21	n	C		98.00	97.90
283	6		Mineral	8		Iron concretions	S12 E21	n	C		98.00	97.90
283	7		Mineral	1	>.1	Quartzite Pebble from flotation sample 299 H	S12 E21	n	C		98.00	97.90
283	8		Mineral	7	0.3	Iron Concretions/Hematite- [Unburned] from flotation sample 299 H	S12 E21	n	C		98.00	97.90
283	9		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S12 E21	n	C		98.00	97.90
284	1		Charcoal	1	0.065	Charcoal from flotation sample 302 L	S12 E21	o	C		97.90	97.80
284	2		Mineral	4	1.4	Iron concretions from flotation sample 302 H	S12 E21	o	C		97.90	97.80
284	3		Mineral	24	1.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 302 H	S12 E21	o	C		97.90	97.80
284	4		Mineral	3	>0.1	Quartz pebble from flotation sample 302 H	S12 E21	o	C		97.90	97.80
284	5		Sand Concretions	5	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 302 H	S12 E21	o	C		97.90	97.80
286	1		Flakes	1		Flake	S12 E21	q	C		97.70	97.60
284	7		Fired Clay	6	39.3	burned clay	S12 E21	o	C		97.90	97.80
284	8		Mineral	10		Iron concretions	S12 E21	o	C		97.90	97.80
287	4		Flakes	2		Flakes	N3 E5	f	B		98.50	98.40
285	2		Charcoal	1	<0.001	Charcoal from flotation sample 303 L	S12 E21	p	C		97.80	97.70

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285	3		Mineral	5	1.49	Iron concretions from flotation sample 303 H	S12 E21	p	C		97.80	97.70
285	4		Mineral	27	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 303 H	S12 E21	p	C		97.80	97.70
285	5		Fired Clay			burned clay/ concretions	S12 E21	p	C		97.80	97.70
287	5		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 317 H	N3 E5	f	B		98.50	98.40
286	2		Charcoal	1	0.012	Charcoal from flotation sample 313 L	S12 E21	q	C		97.70	97.60
286	3		Mineral	23	9.8	Iron concretions from flotation sample 313 H	S12 E21	q	C		97.70	97.60
286	4		Mineral	114	7.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 313 H	S12 E21	q	C		97.70	97.60
286	5		Mineral	6	0.3	Sandstone fragments from flotation sample 313 H	S12 E21	q	C		97.70	97.60
286	6		Mineral	1	>0.1	Rock from flotation sample 313 H	S12 E21	q	C		97.70	97.60
286	7		Fired Clay			burned clay/ concretions	S12 E21	q	C		97.70	97.60
287	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E5	f	B		98.50	98.40
287	2	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E5	f	B		98.50	98.40
287	3		Floral	1		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N3 E5	f	B		98.50	98.40
288	3		Flakes	1		Flake	N3 E5	g	B		98.40	98.30
291	1		Flakes	3		Flakes	S17 E21	o	C		97.60	97.50
287	6		Fired Clay	1	0.3	Fired clay from flotation sample 317 H	N3 E5	f	B		98.50	98.40
287	7		Mineral	15	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 317 H	N3 E5	f	B		98.50	98.40
287	8		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartz pebble from flotation sample 317 H	N3 E5	f	B		98.50	98.40
287	9		Charcoal	1	0.093	Charcoal from flotation sample 317 L	N3 E5	f	B		98.50	98.40
287	10		Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E5	f	B		98.50	98.40
287	11		Fauna	1		Faunal material	N3 E5	f	B		98.50	98.40
288	1		Charcoal	1	0.021	Charcoal from flotation sample 318 L	N3 E5	g	B		98.40	98.30
288	2		Mineral	15	0.8	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 318 H	N3 E5	g	B		98.40	98.30
291	3		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 323 H	S17 E21	o	C		97.60	97.50
289	1	1	Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	N3 E5	i	B		98.20	98.10
289	2		Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E5	i	B		98.20	98.10
289	3		Floral	12		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N3 E5	i	B		98.20	98.10
289	4		Charcoal	1	0.014	Charcoal from flotation sample 320 L	N3 E5	i	B		98.20	98.10
289	5		Mineral	28	1.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 320 H	N3 E5	i	B		98.20	98.10
289	6		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartzite from flotation sample 320 H	N3 E5	i	B		98.20	98.10
289	7		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 320 H	N3 E5	i	B		98.20	98.10
289	8		Mineral	18	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 327 H	N3 E5	i	B		98.20	98.10
289	9		Charcoal	1	0.01	Charcoal from flotation sample 327 L	N3 E5	i	B		98.20	98.10
289	10		Mineral	7		Iron concretion	N3 E5	i	B		98.20	98.10
289	11		Fired Clay			Burned clay	N3 E5	i	B		98.20	98.10
289	12		Fauna	1		Faunal material	N3 E5	i	B		98.20	98.10
289	13	Lot 1	Sample	1		Charcoal sample	N3 E5	i	B		98.20	98.10
290	1		Fired Clay	8	34	Burned clay	N3 E5	j	B		98.10	98.00

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290	2		Floral	1		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N3 E5	j	B		98.10	98.00
290	3		Native American Pottery	3		Sherds	N3 E5	j	B		98.10	98.00
290	4		Fauna	1		Faunal material	N3 E5	j	B		98.10	98.00
293	2		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 294 H	N0 E9	i	B	10	98.34	98.30
299	2	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Utilized flake	N3 E4	e	B		98.60	98.50
294	2		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 301 H	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.30	98.20
291	4		Mineral	7	0.6	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 323 H	S17 E21	o	C		97.60	97.50
291	5		Charcoal	1	<0.001	Charcoal from flotation sample 323 L	S17 E21	o	C		97.60	97.50
291	6		Ochre	1		Ochre	S17 E21	o	C		97.60	97.50
291	7		Fired Clay	1		Fired Clay	S17 E21	o	C		97.60	97.50
291	8		Fired Clay	6	23.3	Burned clay	S17 E21	o	C		97.60	97.50
291	9		Mineral	4		Iron concretions	S17 E21	o	C		97.60	97.50
292	1		Mineral	2	>0.1	Sandstone fragments from flotation sample 321 H	S12 E22	q	C		97.70	97.60
292	2		Mineral	89	4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 321 H	S12 E22	q	C		97.70	97.60
292	3		Fired Clay	6	30.8	Burned Clay	S12 E22	q	C		97.70	97.60
292	4		Mineral	1		Iron concretion	S12 E22	q	C		97.70	97.60
293	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		1 sherd (feature 10 level i)	N0 E9	i	B	10	98.34	98.30
294	24		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 326 H	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.30	98.20
293	3		Charcoal	1	0.097	Charcoal from flotation sample 294 L	N0 E9	i	B	10	98.34	98.30
293	4		Charcoal	1	0.395	Charcoal from flotation sample 292 L	N0 E9	i	B	10	98.34	98.30
293	5		Charcoal	1	0.081	Charcoal from flotation sample 295 L	N0 E9	i	B	10	98.34	98.30
293	6		Floral	2		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 294 L, Carya sp.;	N0 E9	i	B		98.34	98.30
293	7		Charcoal	1	0.096	Hickory	N0 E9	i	B	10	98.34	98.30
293	8		Mineral	1	0.2	Charcoal from flotation sample 293 L	N0 E9	i	B	10	98.34	98.30
293	9		Ochre	1	>.1	Iron concretions from flotation sample 292 H	N0 E9	i	B	10	98.34	98.30
293	10		Mineral	1	>.1	Yellow Ochre from flotation sample 292 H	N0 E9	i	B	10	98.34	98.30
293	11		Mineral	31	0.6	Quartz Pebble from flotation sample 292 H	N0 E9	i	B	10	98.34	98.30
293	12		Mineral	2	0.5	Iron concretions/hermatite from flotation sample 292H	N0 E9	i	B	10	98.34	98.30
293	13		Mineral	23	0.7	Iron concretions from flotation sample 293 H	N0 E9	i	B	10	98.34	98.30
293	14		Mineral	22	0.9	Iron concretions/hermatite from flotation sample 293 H	N0 E9	i	B	10	98.34	98.30
293	15		Mineral	2	0.1	Iron concretions/hermatite from flotation sample 294 H	N0 E9	i	B	10	98.34	98.30
293	16		Mineral	3	1.6	Quartzite Pebble + rock from flotation sample 294 H	N0 E9	i	B	10	98.34	98.30
293	17		Fired Clay	1	>.1	Iron concretions from flotation sample 294 H	N0 E9	i	B	10	98.34	98.30
293	18		Fired Clay	31	0.2	Fired Clay/Unbrmd from flotation sample 294 H	N0 E9	i	B	10	98.34	98.30
293	19		Mineral	1	>.1	Fired Clay/Unbrmd from flotation sample 295 H	N0 E9	i	B	10	98.34	98.30
293	20		Mineral	4	3.6	Sandstone Frag from flotation sample 295 H	N0 E9	i	B	10	98.34	98.30
293	21		Ochre	1	>.1	Iron concretions from flotation sample 295 H	N0 E9	i	B	10	98.34	98.30
293	22		Mineral	51	1.89	Ocher/Burned from flotation sample 295 H	N0 E9	i	B	10	98.34	98.30
293	23		Mineral	1	0.5	Iron Concretions/Hematite- [Unburned] from flotation sample	N0 E9	i	B	10	98.34	98.30
293	24		Mineral	9	0.3	Iron concretions from flotation sample 296 H	N0 E9	i	B	10	98.34	98.30
294	26		Flakes	1		Iron concretions/hermatite from flotation sample 296H	N0 E9	i	B	10	98.34	98.30
				1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 309 H	N0 E9	j	B		98.30	98.20

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294	1		Flakes	2		Flakes	N0 E9	j	B		98.30	98.20
294	3		Mineral	1	>0.1	Pebble from flotation sample 301 H	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.26	98.20
294	4		Mineral	18	0.6	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 301 H	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.26	98.20
294	5		Charcoal	1	0.035	Charcoal from flotation sample 301 L	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.26	98.20
294	6		Charcoal	1	0.088	Charcoal from flotation sample 297 L	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.30	98.20
294	7		Charcoal	1	0.111	Charcoal from flotation sample 308 L	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.30	98.20
294	8		Mineral	28	1.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 308 H	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.30	98.20
294	9		Mineral	4	4.4	Iron concretions from flotation sample 308 H	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.30	98.20
294	10		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 308 H	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.30	98.20
294	11		Fired Clay	2	0.6	Fired clay from flotation sample 308 H	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.30	98.20
294	12		Charcoal	1	0.06	Charcoal from flotation sample 309 L	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.30	98.20
294	13		Fauna	1	>0.1	Possible faunal material from flotation sample 309 H	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.30	98.20
294	14		Mineral	6	4.1	Iron concretions from flotation sample 309 H	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.30	98.20
294	15		Mineral	94	2.8	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 309 H	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.30	98.20
294	16		Charcoal	1	0.211	Charcoal from flotation sample 326 L	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.30	98.20
294	17		Ochre	1	>0.1	Ochre, unburned, from flotation sample 326 H	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.30	98.20
294	18		Mineral	4	0.056	Quartz pebble from flotation sample 326 H	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.30	98.20
294	19		Mineral	42	1.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 326 H	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.30	98.20
294	20		Native American Pottery	4	0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 326 H	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.30	98.20
294	21		Fired Clay	3	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 326 H	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.30	98.20
294	22		Mineral	2		Iron concretion	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.30	98.20
294	23		Mineral	11	0.4	Iron concretions/hematite from flotation sample 297H	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.30	98.20
296	5		Flakes	1		Flake	N3 E5	e	B		98.60	98.50
294	25		Fauna	2	0.017	Mammal tooth enamel from flotation sample 309 L	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.30	98.20
297	6		Flakes	1		Flake (plotted)	S17 E20	p	C		97.51	
294	27		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartzite pebble from flotation sample 309 H	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.30	98.20
297	7		Flakes	3		Flakes	S17 E20	p	C		97.60	97.50
295	2		Charcoal	1	0.006	Charcoal from flotation sample 398 L	N0 E9	j	B		98.30	98.20
295	3		Mineral	12	1.49	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 398 H	N0 E9	j	B		98.30	98.20
295	4		Mineral	3		Iron concretions	N0 E9	j	B		98.30	98.20
296	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E5	e	B		98.60	98.50
296	2	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E5	e	B		98.60	98.50
296	3	3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E5	e	B		98.60	98.50
296	4		Mineral	1		Iron concretion	N3 E5	e	B		98.60	98.50
298	1		Flakes	6		Flakes	S17 E20	q	C		97.50	97.40
296	6		Floral	2		Floral matter, <i>Carya</i> sp.; Hickory	N3 E5	e	B		98.60	98.50

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296	7		Mineral	13	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 316 H	N3 E5	e	B		98.60	98.50
296	8		Fauna	18	0.022	Burned bone from flotation sample 316 L	N3 E5	e	B		98.60	98.50
296	9		Charcoal	1	0.167	Charcoal from flotation sample 316 L	N3 E5	e	B		98.60	98.50
296	10		Fired Clay			Burned clay	N3 E5	e	B		98.60	98.50
296	11		Fauna			Faunal material	N3 E5	e	B		98.60	98.50
297	1		Charcoal	1	<0.001	Charcoal from flotation sample 312 L	S17 E20	p	C		97.60	97.50
297	2		Fired Clay	2	1.1	Fired clay from flotation sample 312 H	S17 E20	p	C		97.60	97.50
297	3		Fired Clay	6	0.2	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 312 H	S17 E20	p	C		97.60	97.50
297	4		Mineral	2	2.9	Iron concretions from flotation sample 312 H	S17 E20	p	C		97.60	97.50
297	5		Mineral	9	0.7	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 312 H	S17 E20	p	C		97.60	97.50
299	1		Flakes	5		Flakes	N3 E4	e	B		98.60	98.50
300	5		Flakes	1		Flake	N3 E4	f	B		98.50	98.40
300	6		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 331 H	N3 E4	f	B		98.50	98.40
298	2		Mineral	1	0.4	Iron concretions from flotation sample 322 H	S17 E20	q	C		97.50	97.40
298	3		Mineral	10	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 322 H	S17 E20	q	C		97.50	97.40
298	4		Sample	1		Soil Thin Section	S17 E20	q	C		220.00	227.00
300	9	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- primary stage	N3 E4	f	B		98.50	98.40
298	6		Mineral	?		Iron concretions	S17 E20	q	C		97.50	97.40
301	1		Flakes	2		Flakes	N3 E4	g	B		98.40	98.30
306	5	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- second stage	S13 E23	IV	C		99.28	99.24
299	3	1	Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	N3 E4	e	B		98.60	98.50
299	4		Floral	3		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N3 E4	e	B		98.60	98.50
299	5		Mineral	1		Iron concretion	N3 E4	e	B		98.60	98.50
299	6		Charcoal	1	0.111	Charcoal from flotation sample 330 L	N3 E4	e	B		98.60	98.50
299	7		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartz pebble from flotation sample 330 H	N3 E4	e	B		98.60	98.50
299	8		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 330 H	N3 E4	e	B		98.60	98.50
299	9		Mineral	11	0.7	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 330 H	N3 E4	e	B		98.60	98.50
299	10		Fauna	3		Faunal material	N3 E4	e	B		98.60	98.50
300	1		Floral	1		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N3 E4	f	B		98.50	98.40
300	2		Mineral	3		Iron concretion	N3 E4	f	B		98.50	98.40
300	3	5-2	Native American Pottery	3		Sherd	N3 E4	f	B		98.50	98.40
300	4	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E4	f	B		98.50	98.40
302	1		Flakes	6		Flakes	S17 E21	p	C		97.50	97.40
302	7		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 328 H	S17 E21	p	C		97.50	97.40
300	7		Mineral	19	0.7	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 331 H	N3 E4	f	B		98.50	98.40
300	8		Charcoal	1	0.037	Charcoal from flotation sample 331 L	N3 E4	f	B		98.50	98.40
310	5	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Core	N2 E3	g	B		98.10	98.00
300	10		Fauna	1		Faunal material	N3 E4	f	B		98.50	98.40
303	1		Flakes	1		Flakes	S17 E21	q	C		97.40	97.30

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301	2		Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	N3 E4	g	B		98.40	98.30
301	3		Floral	3		Floral matter, <i>Carya</i> sp.; Hickory	N3 E4	g	B		98.40	98.30
301	4		Sample	2		Charcoal	N3 E4	g	B		98.40	98.30
301	5		Charcoal	1	0.132	Charcoal from flotation sample 332 L	N3 E4	g	B		98.40	98.30
301	6		Mineral	13	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 332 H	N3 E4	g	B		98.40	98.30
301	7		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 332 H	N3 E4	g	B		98.40	98.30
301	8		Mineral	3		Iron concretion	N3 E4	g	B		98.40	98.30
301	9		Fauna	5		Faunal material	N3 E4	g	B		98.40	98.30
303	2		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 329 H	S17 E21	q	C		97.40	97.30
304	3		Flakes	1		Flakes	N2 E3	c	B		98.50	98.40
302	2		Ochre	6		Ochre	S17 E21	p	C		97.50	97.40
302	3		Charcoal	1	0.008	Charcoal from flotation sample 328 L	S17 E21	p	C		97.50	97.40
302	4		Mineral	1	>0.1	Iron concretions from flotation sample 328 H	S17 E21	p	C		97.50	97.40
302	5		Mineral	3	3.3	Iron concretions from flotation sample 328 H	S17 E21	p	C		97.50	97.40
302	6		Mineral	4	2	Iron concretions from flotation sample 328 H	S17 E21	p	C		97.50	97.40
304	4		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 305 H	N2 E3	c	B		98.50	98.40
302	8		Mineral	4		Iron concretions	S17 E21	p	C		97.50	97.40
305	1		Flakes	4		Flakes	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
306	4		Flakes	2		Flakes	S13 E23	IV	C		99.28	99.24
303	3		Fired Clay	1	6.6	Fired clay from flotation sample 329 H	S17 E21	q	C		97.40	97.30
303	4		Mineral	3	3.1	Iron concretions from flotation sample 329 H	S17 E21	q	C		97.40	97.30
303	5		Mineral	8	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 329 H	S17 E21	q	C		97.40	97.30
303	6		Charcoal	1	<0.001	Charcoal from flotation sample 329 L	S17 E21	q	C		97.40	97.30
303	7		Ochre	3		Ochre	S17 E21	q	C		97.40	97.30
304	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E3	c	B		98.50	98.40
304	2		Floral	7		Floral matter, <i>Carya</i> sp.; Hickory	N2 E3	c	B		98.50	98.40
306	8	Lot 377	Flakes	4		Microdebitage from flotation sample 341 H	S13 E23	IV	C			
308	1		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 342 H	N2 E3	e	B		98.30	98.20
304	5		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 305 H	N2 E3	c	B		98.50	98.40
304	6		Mineral	11	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 305 H	N2 E3	c	B		98.50	98.40
304	7		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 305 L, <i>Carya</i> sp.; Hickory	N2 E3	c	B		98.50	98.40
304	8		Charcoal	1	0.215	Charcoal from flotation sample 305 L	N2 E3	c	B		98.50	98.40
304	9		Native American Pottery	1		Sherdlet	N2 E3	c	B		98.50	98.40
304	10		Fauna	2	0.135	Bone fragments- vertebrate	N2 E3	c	B		98.50	98.40
308	4		Flakes	1		Flake	N2 E3	e	B		98.30	98.20
305	2		Floral	1		Floral matter, <i>Carya</i> sp.; Hickory	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
305	3		Charcoal	1	0.055	Charcoal from flotation sample 333 L	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
305	4		Native American Pottery	1	0.2	Ceramic/ unburned from flotation sample 333 H	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
305	5		Mineral	15	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 333 H	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30

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305	6		Fauna	1		Faunal material	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
306	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S13 E23	IV	C		99.28	99.24
306	2	5-3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S13 E23	IV	C		99.28	99.24
306	3	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S13 E23	IV	C		99.28	99.24
310	1		Flakes	1		Flake	N2 E3	g	B		98.10	98.00
320	3	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		biface- second stage	N3 E3	h	B		98.30	98.20
306	6		Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	S13 E23	IV	C		99.28	99.24
306	7	Lot 377	Charcoal	1	0.812	Charcoal from flotation sample 341 L	S13 E23	IV	C			
310	2		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 344 H	N2 E3	g	B		98.10	98.00
306	9	Lot 377	Mineral	5	>0.1	Sandstone fragments from flotation sample 341 H	S13 E23	IV	C			
306	10	Lot 377	Fired Clay	3	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 341 H	S13 E23	IV	C			
306	11	Lot 377	Mineral	13	0.8	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 341 H	S13 E23	IV	C			
307	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S13 E23	a	C		99.24	99.10
307	2	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S13 E23	a	C		99.24	99.10
307	3		Charcoal	1	0.423	Charcoal from flotation sample 351 L	S13 E23	a	C		99.24	99.10
307	4		Mineral	9	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 351 H	S13 E23	a	C		99.24	99.10
307	5		Mineral	13	0.2	Sandstone fragments from flotation sample 351 H	S13 E23	a	C		99.24	99.10
307	6		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 351 H	S13 E23	a	C		99.24	99.10
307	7		Sand concretions	2	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 351 H	S13 E23	a	C		99.24	99.10
307	8		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartz pebble from flotation sample 351 H	S13 E23	a	C		99.24	99.10
312	1		Flakes	1		Flake	N3 E4	i	B		98.20	98.10
308	2		Charcoal	1	0.032	Charcoal from flotation sample 342 H	N2 E3	e	B		98.30	98.20
308	3		Mineral	15	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 342 H	N2 E3	e	B		98.30	98.20
314	5		Flakes	2		Flakes	N3 E4	j	B		98.10	98.00
309	1		Floral	2		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N2 E3	f	B		98.20	98.10
309	2		Mineral	1		Iron concretion	N2 E3	f	B		98.20	98.10
309	3		Charcoal	1	0.087	Charcoal from flotation sample 343 L	N2 E3	f	B		98.20	98.10
309	4		Fired Clay	3	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 343 H	N2 E3	f	B		98.20	98.10
309	5		Mineral	12	0.4	Iron concretions, unburned, from flotation sample 343 H	N2 E3	f	B		98.20	98.10
309	6		Fauna	2		Faunal material	N2 E3	f	B		98.20	98.10
316	1		Flakes	3		Flakes	N3 E3	e	B		98.60	98.50
317	3		Flakes	4		Flakes	N3 E3	f	B		98.50	98.40
310	3		Mineral	7	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 344 H	N2 E3	g	B		98.10	98.00
310	4		Charcoal	1	0.047	Charcoal from flotation sample 344 L	N2 E3	g	B		98.10	98.00
334	2	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Utilized flake	S14 E23	III	C		99.53	99.40
311	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		1 sherd (plotted @98.30)	N3 E4	h	B		98.30	
311	2		Floral	8		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N3 E4	h	B		98.30	98.20
311	3		Charcoal	1	0.076	Charcoal from flotation sample 340 L	N3 E4	h	B		98.30	98.20
311	4		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 340 H	N3 E4	h	B		98.30	98.20

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311	5		Mineral	9	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 340 H	N3 E4	h	B		98.30	98.20
311	6		Fauna	8		Faunal material	N3 E4	h	B		98.30	98.20
318	1		Flakes	2		Flake	N3 E3	g	B		98.40	98.30
312	2		Floral	3		Floral matter, <i>Carya</i> sp.; Hickory	N3 E4	i	B		98.20	98.10
312	3		Charcoal	1	0.08	Charcoal from flotation sample 347 L	N3 E4	i	B		98.20	98.10
312	4		Sample	2	28.1	Charcoal sample in foil	N3 E4	i	B		98.20	98.10
312	5		Mineral	13	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 347 H	N3 E4	i	B		98.20	98.10
312	6		Fauna	2		Faunal material	N3 E4	i	B		98.20	98.10
312	7		Mineral	4		Iron concretions	N3 E4	i	B		98.20	98.10
314	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E4	j	B		98.10	98.00
314	2	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E4	j	B		98.10	98.00
314	3		Fired Clay	1		Fired Clay	N3 E4	j	B		98.10	98.00
314	4		Fauna	2	0.12	Snail shell fragments- Polygyridae	N3 E4	j	B		98.10	98.00
318	2		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 355 H	N3 E3	g	B		98.40	98.30
314	6		Charcoal	1	0.012	Charcoal from flotation sample 348 L	N3 E4	j	B		98.10	98.00
314	7		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 348 H	N3 E4	j	B		98.10	98.00
314	8		Mineral	6	2.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 348 H	N3 E4	j	B		98.10	98.00
314	9		Mineral	11	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 348 H	N3 E4	j	B		98.10	98.00
314	10		Fired Clay	1	39	Burned clay	N3 E4	j	B		98.10	98.00
314	11	313	Sample			C14 sample	N3 E4	j	B		98.10	98.00
320	2		Flakes	2		Flakes	N3 E3	h	B		98.30	98.20
316	2		Charcoal	1	0.142	Charcoal from flotation sample 353 L	N3 E3	e	B		98.60	98.50
316	3		Mineral	20	0.6	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 353 H	N3 E3	e	B		98.60	98.50
316	4		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 353 H	N3 E3	e	B		98.60	98.50
316	5		Fired Clay	2	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 353 H	N3 E3	e	B		98.60	98.50
316	6		Floral	6		Charred Nut, <i>Carya</i> sp.; Hickory	N3 E3	e	B		98.60	98.50
316	7		Fauna	1	0.46	Faunal material, unidentified vertebrate	N3 E3	e	B		98.60	98.50
317	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E3	f	B		98.50	98.40
317	2		Floral	7		Floral matter, <i>Carya</i> sp.; Hickory	N3 E3	f	B		98.50	98.40
324	1		Flakes	1		Flake	S13 E23	c	C		99.00	98.90
317	4		Charcoal	1	0.227	Charcoal from flotation sample 362 L	N3 E3	f	B		98.50	98.40
317	5		Ochre	1	>0.1	Ochre, burned, from flotation sample 362 H	N3 E3	f	B		98.50	98.40
317	6		Fired Clay	4	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 362 H	N3 E3	f	B		98.50	98.40
317	7		Mineral	13	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 362 H	N3 E3	f	B		98.50	98.40
317	8		Fauna	1	1.62	Bone fragments- <i>Artiodactyla</i> sp.	N3 E3	f	B		98.50	98.40
324	2		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 359 H	S13 E23	c	C		99.00	98.90
325	7		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 364 H	S13 E23	e	C		98.80	98.70
318	3		Fired Clay	3	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 355 H	N3 E3	g	B		98.40	98.30

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318	4		Fired Clay	3	0.4	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 355 H	N3 E3	g	B		98.40	98.30
318	5		Charcoal	1	0.049	Charcoal from flotation sample 355 L	N3 E3	g	B		98.40	98.30
318	6	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E3	g	B		98.40	98.30
318	7	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E3	g	B		98.40	98.30
318	8		Native American Pottery	4		Sherd	N3 E3	g	B		98.40	98.30
318	9		Sample	1	0.3	C14 sample @ 98.34	N3 E3	g	B		98.34	98.30
318	10		Fired Clay	1		Fired clay	N3 E3	g	B		98.40	98.30
318	11		Mineral	20	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 355 H	N3 E3	g	B		98.34	
320	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E3	h	B		98.30	98.20
326	5		Flakes	1		Flake	S13 E23	f	C		98.70	98.60
353	4	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface, second stage Uniface	S13 E23	p	C		97.70	97.60
320	4		Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	N3 E3	h	B		98.30	98.20
320	5		Charcoal	1	0.08	Charcoal from flotation sample 356 L	N3 E3	h	B		98.30	98.20
320	6		Mineral	15	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 356 H	N3 E3	h	B		98.30	98.20
320	7		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 356 H	N3 E3	h	B		98.30	98.20
320	8		Fauna	1	0.32	Bone fragments- unidentified vertabrate	N3 E3	h	B		98.30	98.20
321	1		Sample	1	0.15	C14 sample in foil	N3 E3	i	B		98.23	
327	1		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 373 H	S13 E23	g	C		98.60	98.50
328	2		Flakes	2		Flakes	S13 E23	h	C		98.50	98.40
324	3		Sand concretions	3	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 359 H	S13 E23	c	C		99.00	98.90
324	4		Mineral	19	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 359 H	S13 E23	c	C		99.00	98.90
324	5		Charcoal	1	0.112	Charcoal from flotation sample 359 L	S13 E23	c	C		99.00	98.90
324	6		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S13 E23	c	C		99.00	98.90
325	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S13 E23	e	C		98.80	98.70
325	2	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S13 E23	e	C		98.80	98.70
325	3	5-3	Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	S13 E23	e	C		98.80	98.70
325	4	5-4	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S13 E23	e	C		98.80	98.70
325	5	5-5	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S13 E23	e	C		98.80	98.70
325	6		Charcoal	1	0.337	Charcoal from flotation sample 364 L	S13 E23	e	C		98.80	98.70
329	1		Flakes	2		Flakes	S13 E23	i	C		98.40	98.30
325	8		Mineral	10	0.3	Iron concretions from flotation sample 364 H	S13 E23	e	C		98.80	98.70
325	9		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 364 H	S13 E23	e	C		98.80	98.70
325	10		Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S13 E23	e	C		98.80	98.70
325	11		Fired Clay	1		Fired clay	S13 E23	e	C		98.80	98.70
326	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S13 E23	f	C		98.70	98.60
326	2		Charcoal	1	0.071	Charcoal from flotation sample 372 L	S13 E23	f	C		98.70	98.60
326	3		Mineral	8	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 372 H	S13 E23	f	C		98.70	98.60
326	4		Mineral	2	0.6	Iron concretions from flotation sample 372 H	S13 E23	f	C		98.70	98.60
329	8	Lot 405	Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 375 H	S13 E23	i	C			
330	2		Flakes	2		Flakes	N2 E3	h	B		98.00	97.90

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327	2		Mineral	13	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 373 H	S13 E23	g	C		98.60	98.50
327	3		Charcoal	1	0.038	Charcoal from flotation sample 373 L	S13 E23	g	C		98.60	98.50
327	4	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S13 E23	g	C		98.60	98.50
327	5	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S13 E23	g	C		98.60	98.50
327	6	5-3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S13 E23	g	C		98.60	98.50
327	7	5-4	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S13 E23	g	C		98.60	98.50
327	8		Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S13 E23	g	C		98.60	98.50
328	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S13 E23	h	C		98.50	98.40
331	1	Lot 41	Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 376 H	N2 E3	i	B		98.00	97.80
331	3		Flakes	2		Flakes	N2 E3	i	B		97.89	97.80
329	2	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S13 E23	i	C		98.40	98.30
329	3	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S13 E23	i	C		98.40	98.30
329	4		Charcoal	1	0.022	Charcoal from flotation sample 375 L	S13 E23	i	C		98.40	98.30
329	5		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartz pebble from flotation sample 375 H	S13 E23	i	C		98.40	98.30
329	6		Mineral	8	0.1	Iron concretion/ hematite from flotation sample 375 H	S13 E23	i	C		98.40	98.30
329	7		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S13 E23	i	C		98.40	98.30
334	1		Flakes	1		Flake	S14 E23	III	C		99.53	99.40
329	9		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S13 E23	i	C		98.40	98.30
330	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E3	h	B		98.00	97.90
335	1		Flakes	4		Flakes	S14 E23	IV	C		99.40	99.30
330	3		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 345 H	N2 E3	h	B		98.00	97.90
330	4		Mineral	6	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 345 H	N2 E3	h	B		98.00	97.90
330	5		Floral	1		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N2 E3	h	B		98.00	97.90
330	6		Charcoal	1	<0.001	Charcoal from flotation sample 345 L	N2 E3	h	B		98.00	97.90
335	2		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 357 H	S14 E23	IV	C		99.40	99.30
331	3	Lot 41	Mineral	6	0.6	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 376 H	N2 E3	i	B		98.00	97.80
336	6		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 363 H	S14 E23	a	C		99.30	99.20
331	4	Lot 332	Fired Clay	2		Fired Clay	N2 E3	i	B		97.89	97.80
331	5	Lot 332	Sample	1		C14 sample @ 97.80	N2 E3	i	B		97.89	97.80
333	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S13 E23	IV	C		99.24	
333	2	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S13 E23	IV	C		99.24	
333	3	5-3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S13 E23	IV	C		99.24	
333	4		Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S13 E23	IV	C		99.24	
333	5		Sample	1		C14 samples (1)	S13 E23	IV	C		99.24	
333	6		Sample	2		C14 samples (2)	S13 E23	IV	C		99.24	
337	1		Flakes	1		Flakes	S14 E23	b	C		99.20	99.10
358	5	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface, primary stage	S14 E23	o	C		97.90	97.80
337	2		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 366 H	S14 E23	b	C		99.20	99.10
338	4		Flakes	1		Flakes	S14 E23	c	C		99.10	99.00
335	3		Mineral	1	>0.1	Rock from flotation sample 357 H	S14 E23	IV	C		99.40	99.30

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335	4		Mineral	20	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 357 H	S14 E23	IV	C		99.40	99.30
335	5		Mineral	1	0.5	Iron concretions from flotation sample 357 H	S14 E23	IV	C		99.40	99.30
335	6		Fired Clay	7	0.2	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 357 H	S14 E23	IV	C		99.40	99.30
335	7		Charcoal	1	2.086	Charcoal from flotation sample 357 L	S14 E23	IV	C		99.40	99.30
335	8		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S14 E23	IV	C		99.40	99.30
335	9		Sand concretions	3	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 357 H	S14 E23	IV	C		99.40	99.30
335	10		Mineral	1	>0.1	Sandstone fragments from flotation sample 357 H	S14 E23	IV	C		99.40	99.30
336	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S14 E23	a	C		99.30	99.20
336	2	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S14 E23	a	C		99.30	99.20
336	3		Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	S14 E23	a	C		99.30	99.20
336	4		Floral	2		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	S14 E23	a	C		99.30	99.20
336	5		Charcoal	1	1.641	Charcoal from flotation sample 363 L	S14 E23	a	C		99.30	99.20
338	5		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 367 H	S14 E23	c	C		99.10	99.00
336	7		Mineral	8	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 363 H	S14 E23	a	C		99.30	99.20
336	8		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartz pebble from flotation sample 363 H	S14 E23	a	C		99.30	99.20
336	9		Native American Pottery	5	0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 363 H	S14 E23	a	C		99.30	99.20
336	10		Fauna	2		Faunal material	S14 E23	a	C		99.30	99.20
340	1		Flakes	1		Flakes	S14 E23	e	C		98.90	98.80
340	2		Flakes	1	>.1	Microdebitage from flotation sample 371 H	S14 E23	e	C		98.90	98.80
337	3		Mineral	7	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 366 H	S14 E23	b	C		99.20	99.10
337	4		Sand concretions	1	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 366 H	S14 E23	b	C		99.20	99.10
337	5		Mineral	2	>0.1	Quartzite pebbles from flotation sample 366 H	S14 E23	b	C		99.20	99.10
337	6		Native American Pottery	3	0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 366 H	S14 E23	b	C		99.20	99.10
337	7		Ochre	1	>0.1	Ochre, burned, from flotation sample 366 H	S14 E23	b	C		99.20	99.10
337	8		Charcoal	1	1.501	Charcoal from flotation sample 366 L	S14 E23	b	C		99.20	99.10
337	9		Native American Pottery	6		Sherds	S14 E23	b	C		99.20	99.10
337	10		Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S14 E23	b	C		99.20	99.10
338	1	1	Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	S14 E23	c	C		99.10	99.00
338	2	5-3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S14 E23	c	C		99.10	99.00
338	3	5-4	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S14 E23	c	C		99.10	99.00
341	9		Flakes	1		Flakes	S14 E23	f	C			
342	1		Flakes	1		Flakes	S14 E23	g	C		98.70	98.60
338	6		Mineral	2	>0.1	Sandstone fragments from flotation sample 367 H	S14 E23	c	C		99.10	99.00
338	7		Mineral	12	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 367 H	S14 E23	c	C		99.10	99.00
338	8		Native American Pottery	2	>0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 367 H	S14 E23	c	C		99.10	99.00
338	9		Charcoal	1	0.161	Charcoal from flotation sample 367 L	S14 E23	c	C		99.10	99.00
339	1		Charcoal	1	0.23	Charcoal from flotation sample 369 L	S14 E23	d	C		99.00	98.90
339	2		Charcoal	1	0.009	Charcoal from flotation sample 369 H	S14 E23	d	C		99.00	98.90
339	3		Mineral	9	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 369 H	S14 E23	d	C		99.00	98.90

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339	4		Fired Clay	2	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 369 H	S14 E23	d	C		99.00	98.90
339	5		Sand concretions	2	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 369 H	S14 E23	d	C		99.00	98.90
339	6	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S14 E23	d	C		99.00	98.90
343	2		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 382 H	S14 E23	h	C		98.60	98.50
344	1		Flakes	1		Flake	S14 E23	i	C		98.50	98.40
340	3		Mineral	1	>.1	Quartz pebble from flotation sample 371 H	S14 E23	e	C		98.90	98.80
340	4		Sand concretions	1	>.1	Sand concretion from flotation sample 371 H	S14 E23	e	C		98.90	98.80
340	5		Mineral	13	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 371 H	S14 E23	e	C		98.90	98.80
340	6		Charcoal	1	0.102	Charcoal from flotation sample 371 L	S14 E23	e	C		98.90	98.80
340	7	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S14 E23	e	C		98.90	98.80
340	8	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S14 E23	e	C		98.90	98.80
340	9	5-3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S14 E23	e	C		98.90	98.80
340	10		Floral	3		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	S14 E23	e	C		98.90	98.80
340	11		Fauna	?		Faunal material	S14 E23	e	C		98.90	98.80
341	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S14 E23	f	C		98.80	98.70
341	2	2	Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	S14 E23	f	C		98.80	98.70
341	3	3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S14 E23	f	C		98.80	98.70
341	4	5-3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S14 E23	f	C		98.80	98.70
341	5		Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	S14 E23	f	C		98.80	98.70
341	6		Floral	2		Floral matter. Carya sp.; Hickory	S14 E23	f	C		98.80	98.70
341	7		Charcoal	1	0.269	Charcoal from flotation sample 378 L	S14 E23	f	C		98.80	98.70
341	8		Mineral	7	>0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 378 H	S14 E23	f	C		98.80	98.70
344	4	Lot 79	Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 388 H	S14 E23	i	C		99.70	99.65
341	10		Fauna	4		Faunal material	S14 E23	f	C		98.80	98.70
341	11		Charcoal	2	0.121	Charcoal	S14 E23	f	C		98.80	98.70
345	4		Flakes	1		Flake	S14 E23	j	C		98.40	98.30
342	2	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S14 E23	g	C		98.70	98.60
342	3		Charcoal	1	0.15	Charcoal from flotation sample 379 L	S14 E23	g	C		98.70	98.60
342	4		Mineral	9	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 379 H	S14 E23	g	C		98.70	98.60
342	5		Sand concretions	3	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 379 H	S14 E23	g	C		98.70	98.60
342	6		Fired Clay	1	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 379 H	S14 E23	g	C		98.70	98.60
342	7		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S14 E23	g	C		98.70	98.60
342	8		Fauna	2	0.42	Bone fragments- Artiodactyla sp.	S14 E23	g	C		98.70	98.60
342	9		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S14 E23	g	C		98.70	98.60
342	10		Fauna	1		Faunal material	S14 E23	g	C		98.70	98.60
343	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	S14 E23	h	C		98.60	98.50
346	2		Flakes	5		Flakes	S14 E23	k	C		98.30	98.20
343	3		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 382 H	S14 E23	h	C		98.60	98.50
343	4		Mineral	7	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 382 H	S14 E23	h	C		98.60	98.50
343	5		Charcoal	1	0.103	Charcoal from flotation sample 382 L	S14 E23	h	C		98.60	98.50

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346	3		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 390 H	S14 E23 k	C			98.30	98.20
344	2	5-1	Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	S14 E23 i	C			98.50	98.40
344	3		Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S14 E23 i	C			98.50	98.40
347	5		Flakes	4		Flakes	S14 E23 l	C			98.20	98.10
344	5	Lot 79	Mineral	8	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 388 H	S14 E23 i	C			99.70	99.65
344	6	Lot 79	Charcoal	1	0.039	Charcoal from flotation sample 388 L	S14 E23 i	C			99.70	99.65
345	1		Charcoal	1	0.012	Charcoal from flotation sample 389 L	S14 E23 j	C			98.40	98.30
345	2		Mineral	1	0.7	Iron concretions from flotation sample 389 H	S14 E23 j	C			98.40	98.30
345	3		Mineral	12	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 389 H	S14 E23 j	C			98.40	98.30
348	5		Flakes	1		Flake	S13 E23 j	C			98.30	98.20
345	5		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S14 E23 j	C			98.40	98.30
346	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S14 E23 k	C			98.30	98.20
349	1		Flakes	1		Flake from flotation sample 381 H, chert	S13 E23 k	C			98.20	98.10
349	6		Flakes	2		Flakes	S13 E23 k	C			98.20	98.10
346	4		Fired Clay	4	0.2	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 390 H	S14 E23 k	C			98.30	98.20
346	5		Mineral	16	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 390 H	S14 E23 k	C			98.30	98.20
346	6		Charcoal	1	0.054	Charcoal from flotation sample 390 L	S14 E23 k	C			98.30	98.20
347	1		Charcoal	1	0.022	Charcoal from flotation sample 391 L	S14 E23 l	C			98.20	98.10
347	2		Mineral	2	1	Iron concretions from flotation sample 391 H	S14 E23 l	C			98.20	98.10
347	3		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 391 H	S14 E23 l	C			98.20	98.10
347	4		Mineral	7	>0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 391 H	S14 E23 l	C			98.20	98.10
350	1		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 383 H	S13 E23 l	C			98.10	98.00
348	1		Charcoal	1	0.009	Charcoal from flotation sample 380 L	S13 E23 j	C			98.30	98.20
348	2		Sand concretions	1	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 380 H	S13 E23 j	C			98.30	98.20
348	3		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 380 H	S13 E23 j	C			98.30	98.20
348	4		Mineral	18	0.7	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 380 H	S13 E23 j	C			98.30	98.20
350	3		Flakes	1		Flake	S13 E23 l	C			98.10	98.00
348	6		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S13 E23 j	C			98.30	98.20
351	5		Flakes	3		Flakes	S13 E23 m	C			98.00	97.90
349	2		Sand concretions	2	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 381 H	S13 E23 k	C			98.20	98.10
349	3		Mineral	8	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 381 H	S13 E23 k	C			98.20	98.10
349	4		Charcoal	1	0.018	Charcoal from flotation sample 381 L	S13 E23 k	C			98.20	98.10
349	5		Fired Clay	1	11.6	burned clay	S13 E23 k	C			98.20	98.10
352	6		Flakes	1		Flake	S13 E23 n	C			97.90	97.80
355	3		Flakes	1		Flake	S12 E20 q	C			97.70	97.60
350	2		Charcoal	1	0.028	Charcoal from flotation sample 383 L	S13 E23 l	C			98.10	98.00
356	1		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 392 H	S14 E23 m	C			98.09	98.00
351	1		Charcoal	1	<0.001	Charcoal from flotation sample 384 L	S13 E23 m	C			98.00	97.90

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351	2		Sand concretions	1	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 384 H	S13 E23	m	C		98.00	97.90
351	3		Mineral	3	0.8	Iron concretions from flotation sample 384 H	S13 E23	m	C		98.00	97.90
351	4		Mineral	7	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 384 H	S13 E23	m	C		98.00	97.90
357	3		Flakes	3		Flakes	S14 E23	n	C		98.00	97.90
352	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S13 E23	n	C		97.90	97.80
352	2		Charcoal	1	<0.001	Charcoal from flotation sample 385 L	S13 E23	n	C		97.90	97.80
352	3		Fired Clay	2	14.9	Fired clay from flotation sample 385 H	S13 E23	n	C		97.90	97.80
352	4		Mineral	5	3	Iron concretions from flotation sample 385 H	S13 E23	n	C		97.90	97.80
352	5		Mineral	16	0.4	Iron concretions from flotation sample 385 H	S13 E23	n	C		97.90	97.80
358	4		Flakes	4		Flakes	S14 E23	o	C		97.90	97.80
353	1		Charcoal	1	0.025	Charcoal from flotation sample 387 L	S13 E23	p	C		97.70	97.60
353	2		Mineral	36	42.1	Iron concretions from flotation sample 387 H	S13 E23	p	C		97.70	97.60
353	3		Mineral	70	6.8	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 387 H	S13 E23	p	C		97.70	97.60
358	6	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Utilized flake	S14 E23	o	C		97.90	97.80
354	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S14 E23	l	C	12	99.15	99.10
354	2		Native American Pottery	6		Sherds	S14 E23	l	C	12	99.15	99.10
354	3		Native American Pottery	6		Sherds	S14 E23	l	C	12	99.15	99.10
355	1		Mineral	6	5	Iron concretions from flotation sample 262 H	S12 E20	q	C		97.70	97.60
355	2		Mineral	40	2.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 262 H	S12 E20	q	C		97.70	97.60
360	3		Flakes	1		Flake	S13 E23	q	C		98.60	98.50
355	4		Ochre	2		Ochre	S12 E20	q	C		97.70	97.60
362	1		Flakes	1		Flake (from shovel test)	N1 E8	S.T.	B		97.40	97.27
356	2		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 392 H	S14 E23	m	C		98.09	98.00
356	3	5-3	Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	S14 E23	m	C		98.09	98.00
356	4		Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	S14 E23	m	C		98.09	98.00
357	1		Charcoal	1	0.038	Charcoal from flotation sample 393 L	S14 E23	n	C		98.00	97.90
357	2		Mineral	6	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 393 H	S14 E23	n	C		98.00	97.90
366	4	Lot 368	Flakes	3923		Flakes	??	??				
358	1		Charcoal	1	0.029	Charcoal from flotation sample 394 L	S14 E23	o	C		97.90	97.80
358	2		Mineral	20	1.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 394 H	S14 E23	o	C		97.90	97.80
358	3		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay from flotation sample 394 H	S14 E23	o	C		97.90	97.80
366	7	Lot 387	Flakes	16		Microdebitage from flotation, found loose in bag, no provenience	??	??				
359	3	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface, primary stage	S14 E23	p	C		97.80	97.70
361	3	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface (from shovel test), Primary stage	N2 E9	S.T.	B		98.30	97.85
359	1		Charcoal	1	0.04	Charcoal from flotation sample 395 L	S14 E23	p	C		97.80	97.70
359	2		Mineral	3	2.6	Iron concretions from flotation sample 395 H	S14 E23	p	C		97.80	97.70
366	5	Lot 368	Lithic Tool	7		Biface fragments	??	??				
360	1		Mineral	40	41.6	Iron concretions from flotation sample 397 H	S13 E23	q	C		98.60	98.50

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360	2		Mineral	104	8.8	Iron concretions from flotation sample 397 H	S13 E23	q	C		98.60	98.50
368	7	Lot 369	Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 99 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B			
361	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd, Baytown Plain, var. Indeterminate	N2 E9	S.T.	B		98.30	97.85
361	2	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E9	S.T.	B		98.30	97.85
438	1		Lithic Tool	1	177.4	Core	N3 E9	I/II	B		99.70	99.35
369	23		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 103 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
363	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds (from pedestal around feature 7)	N3 E4	a	B	7	99.00	98.84
363	2	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds (from pedestal around feature 7)	N3 E4	a	B	7	99.00	98.84
363	3	3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds (from pedestal around feature 7)	N3 E4	a	B	7	99.00	98.84
363	4	4	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds (from pedestal around feature 7)	N3 E4	a	B	7	99.00	98.84
363	5	5	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds (from pedestal around feature 7)	N3 E4	a	B	7	99.00	98.84
363	6	6	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds (from pedestal around feature 7)	N3 E4	a	B	7	99.00	98.84
363	7	7	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds (from pedestal around feature 7)	N3 E4	a	B	7	99.00	98.84
363	8	8	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds (from pedestal around feature 7)	N3 E4	a	B	7	99.00	98.84
363	9	9	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds (from pedestal around feature 7)	N3 E4	a	B	7	99.00	98.84
363	10	10	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds (from pedestal around feature 7)	N3 E4	a	B	7	99.00	98.84
363	11	11	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds (from pedestal around feature 7)	N3 E4	a	B	7	99.00	98.84
364	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	Unknown	Unknown	B			
366	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	??	??	C			
366	2	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	??	??				
366	3	5-3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	??	??				
369	24		Flakes	12		Microdebitage from flotation sample 101 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
89	12		Lithic Tool	1		Lithic Tool	N2 E3	II	B		99.31	99.04
366	6	Lot 368	Asphaltum	1		Possible asphaltum?	??	??				
369	25		Flakes	5		Microdebitage from flotation sample 102 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
366	8	Lot 387	Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	??	??				
366	9		Floral	45		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 87 L	N3 E5	a	B		99.02	98.84
366	10	172-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3E8	f	B		98.15	
366	11		Charcoal	1	0.152	Charcoal from flotation, sample number unknown	??	??				
367	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S1 E9		C		~98.90	
368	1	Lot 369	Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 99 L	N3 E4	IV + a	B			
368	2	Lot 369	Floral	38		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 99 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B			
368	3	Lot 369	Native American Pottery	1	>0.1	Ceramic - burned - from flotation sample 99 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B			
368	4	Lot 369	Native American Pottery	21	0.2	Ceramic - unburned - from flotation sample 99 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B			
368	5	Lot 369	Mineral	11	0.1	Iron Concretions - burned - from flotation sample 99 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B			
368	6	Lot 369	Floral	51		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 99 L	N3 E4	IV + a	B			
369	35		Flakes	26		Microdebitage from flotation sample 101H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	1		Charcoal	1	0.753	Charcoal from flotation sample 100 L	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	2		Charcoal	1	0.392	Charcoal from flotation sample 100 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	3		Ochre	2	>0.1	Ochre from flotation sample 100 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	4		Native American Pottery	21	0.2	Ceramic, burned, from flotation sample 100 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00

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369	5		Mineral	50	1.2	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 100 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	6		Native American Pottery	35	2.3	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 100 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	7		Fired Clay	20	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 100 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	8		Mineral	19	>0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 100 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	9		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 100 L. Oxalis sp.; Oxalis	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	10		Floral	3		Seed from flotation sample 100 L, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	11		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 100 L	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	12		Fauna	6	0.021	Burned bone from flotation sample 101 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	13		Fired Clay	3	>0.1	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 101 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	14		Charcoal	1	>0.1	Charcoal fragment from flotation sample 101 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	15		Mineral	97	1.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 101 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	16		Native American Pottery	50	1.7	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 101 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	17		Mineral	8	>0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 101 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	18		Charcoal	1	1.773	Charcoal from flotation sample 101 L	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	19		Floral	144		Unidentified seeds and floral matter from flotation sample 100 L	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	20		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 100 L, Pinus taeda; Loblolly Pine	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	21		Floral	5		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 103 L, Carya sp.; Hickory	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	22		Charcoal	1	3.499	Charcoal from flotation sample 103 L	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
370	4		Flakes	3		microdebitage from flotation sample 336 H	N2 E3	c	B	11	98.50	98.40
371	1		Flakes	6		Microdebitage from flotation sample 120 H	S13 E22	d	C	6	99.00	98.90
373	2		Flakes	5		Microdebitage from flotation sample 141 H	N1 E8	II	B		99.49	99.48
369	26		Fired Clay	15	0.2	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 102 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00

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369	27		Native American Pottery	4	0.1	Ceramic, burned, from flotation sample 102 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	28		Native American Pottery	14	1.6	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 102 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	29		Mineral	30	2.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 102 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	30		Charcoal	1	3.546	Charcoal from flotation sample 102 L	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	31		Native American Pottery	4	0.3	Ceramic, burned, from flotation sample 103 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	32		Native American Pottery	11	0.5	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 103 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	33		Mineral	55	1.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 103 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	34		Mineral	2	0.1	Quartzite pebbles from flotation sample 103 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
376	4		Flakes	14		Microdebitage from flotation sample 352 H	S13 E23	a	C	12	99.24	99.10
369	36		Mineral	30	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite, burned, from flotation sample 100 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	37		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartzite pebble from flotation sample 102 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
370	1		Mineral	18	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 336 H	N2 E3	c	B	11	98.50	98.40
370	2		Fired Clay	4	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 336 H	N2 E3	c	B	11	98.50	98.40
370	3		Mineral	1	>0.1	Kaolin lump from flotation sample 336 H	N2 E3	c	B	11	98.50	98.40
377	1		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 86 H	S13 E22	IV	C			
370	5		Charcoal	1	0.18	Charcoal from flotation sample 324 L	N2 E3	c	B	11	98.50	98.40
370	6		Mineral	19	0.9	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 324 H	N2 E3	c	B	11	98.50	98.40
370	7		Native American Pottery	1	0.1	Ceramic, burned, from flotation sample 324 H	N2 E3	c	B	11	98.50	98.40
370	8		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 324 H	N2 E3	c	B	11	98.50	98.40
370	9		Charcoal	1	0.329	Charcoal from flotation sample 336 L	N2 E3	c	B	11	98.50	98.40
370	10		Charcoal	1	0.057	Charcoal from flotation sample 337 L	N2 E3	c	B	11	98.50	98.40
370	11		Sand concretions	4	>1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 337 H	N2 E3	c	B	11	98.50	98.40
370	12		Mineral	8	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 337 H	N2 E3	c	B	11	98.50	98.40
370	13		Fired Clay	3	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 337 H	N2 E3	c	B	11	98.50	98.40
370	14		Charcoal	1	0.332	Charcoal from flotation sample 306 L	N2 E3	c	B	11	98.50	98.40
370	15		Mineral	10	0.3	306 H	N2 E3	c	B	11	98.50	98.40
370	16		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 306 H	N2 E3	c	B	11	98.50	98.40
370	17		Mineral	2	1.4	Iron concretions from flotation sample 337 H	N2 E3	c	B	11	98.50	98.40
378	9		Flakes	12		Microdebitage from flotation sample 208 H	N3 E3	b, c, d	B	8	98.90	98.60
371	2		Fauna	1	0.02	Burned bone from flotation sample 120 H	S13 E22	d	C	6	99.00	98.90
371	3		Fired Clay	9	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 120 H	S13 E22	d	C	6	99.00	98.90
371	4		Native American Pottery	8	0.2	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 120 H	S13 E22	d	C	6	99.00	98.90
371	5		Mineral	34	1.3	Iron concretions/hematite from flotation sample 120 H	S13 E22	d	C	6	99.00	98.90
371	6		Mineral	3	>0.1	Unidentified concretion? from flotation sample 120 H	S13 E22	d	C	6	99.00	98.90
371	7		Charcoal	1	16.3	Charcoal from flotation sample 120 L	S13 E22	d	C	6	99.00	98.90

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373	1		Charcoal	1	1.489	Charcoal from flotation sample 141 L	N1 E8	II	B		99.49	99.48
379	1		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 173 H	N3 E3	c	B	8	98.80	98.71
373	3		Mineral	19	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 141 H	N1 E8	II	B		99.49	99.48
373	4		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 141 H	N1 E8	II	B		99.49	99.48
376	1		Sample	1		Charcoal sample in foil	S13 E23	a	C	12	99.23	
376	2		Fauna	35	0.092	Burned bone from flotation sample 352 L	S13 E23	a	C	12	99.24	99.10
376	3		Charcoal	1	22.5	Charcoal from flotation sample 352 L	S13 E23	a	C	12	99.24	99.10
379	8		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 174 H	N3 E3	c	B	8	98.80	98.71
376	5		Mineral	2	>0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 352 H	S13 E23	a	C	12	99.24	99.10
376	6		Mineral	14	7.4	Iron concretions from flotation sample 352 H	S13 E23	a	C	12	99.24	99.10
376	7		Native American Pottery	26	0.7	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 352 H	S13 E23	a	C	12	99.24	99.10
376	8		Fired Clay	4	>0.1	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 352 H	S13 E23	a	C	12	99.24	99.10
376	9		Fired Clay	4	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 352 H	S13 E23	a	C	12	99.24	99.10
376	10		Fired Clay	2	0.7	Fired clay from flotation sample 352 H	S13 E23	a	C	12	99.24	99.10
380	9		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 172 H	N3 E3	b	B	8	98.90	98.80
377	2		Floral	3		Hickory	S13 E22	IV	C			
377	3		Mineral	21	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite - unburned - from flotation sample 86 H	S13 E22	IV	C			
377	4		Mineral	4	>0.1	H	S13 E22	IV	C			
377	5		Native American Pottery	35	0.3	Ceramic - unburned - from flotation sample 86 H	S13 E22	IV	C			
377	6		Mineral	15	>0.1	Quartzite pebbles from flotation sample 86 H	S13 E22	IV	C			
377	7		Charcoal	1	0.154	Charcoal from flotation sample 86 H	S13 E22	IV	C			
377	8		Floral	109		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 86 L	S13 E22	IV	C			
377	9		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral material from flotation sample 86 L	S13 E22	IV	C			
378	1		Floral	5		Hickory	N3 E3	b, c, d	B	8	98.90	98.60
378	2		Fauna	1	<0.001	sp.: Gar	N3 E3	b, c, d	B	8	98.90	98.60
378	3		Fauna	100	0.86	Burned bone from flotation sample 208 L	N3 E3	b, c, d	B	8	98.90	98.60
378	4		Charcoal	1	18.3	Charcoal from flotation sample 208 L	N3 E3	b, c, d	B	8	98.90	98.60
378	5		Charcoal	1	0.029	Charcoal from flotation sample 208 H	N3 E3	b, c, d	B	8	98.90	98.60
378	6		Mineral	60	1.7	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 208 H	N3 E3	b, c, d	B	8	98.90	98.60
378	7		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 208 H	N3 E3	b, c, d	B	8	98.90	98.60
378	8		Fired Clay	9	0.2	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 208 H	N3 E3	b, c, d	B	8	98.90	98.60
380	12		Flakes	8		Microdebitage from flotation sample 171 H	N3 E3	b	B	8	98.90	98.80
381	2		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 164 H	N3 E3	a	B	8	98.99	98.90
379	2		Native American Pottery	3	0.2	Ceramic from flotation sample 173 H	N3 E3	c	B	8	98.80	98.71
379	3		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Daub, burned, from flotation sample 173 H	N3 E3	c	B	8	98.80	98.71
379	4		Fired Clay	5	0.2	Fired clay from flotation sample 173 H	N3 E3	c	B	8	98.80	98.71
379	5		Mineral	33	0.9	173 H	N3 E3	c	B	8	98.80	98.71
379	6		Ochre	1	>0.1	Ochre from flotation sample 173 H	N3 E3	c	B	8	98.80	98.71

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379	7		Charcoal	1	3.38	Charcoal from flotation sample 173 L	N3 E3	c	B		8	98.80
382	10		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 81 H	N2 E9	II	B			99.37
379	9		Fauna	4	0.02	Burned bone from flotation sample 174 H	N3 E3	c	B		8	98.80
379	10		Mineral	2	0.2	H	N3 E3	c	B		8	98.80
379	11		Mineral	16	0.3	174 H	N3 E3	c	B		8	98.80
379	12		Fired Clay	9	0.3	Fired clay from flotation sample 174 H	N3 E3	c	B		8	98.80
379	13		Charcoal	1	2.247	Charcoal from flotation sample 174 L	N3 E3	c	B		8	98.80
380	1		Charcoal	1	0.056	Charcoal from flotation sample 172 H	N3 E3	b	B		8	98.90
380	2		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartzite from flotation sample 172 H	N3 E3	b	B		8	98.90
380	3		Mineral	5	0.1	Iron concretions, burned, from flotation sample 172 H	N3 E3	b	B		8	98.90
380	4		Mineral	31	1.3	Iron concretions, unburned, from flotation sample 172 H	N3 E3	b	B		8	98.90
380	5		Fired Clay	7	0.7	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 172 H	N3 E3	b	B		8	98.90
380	6		Fired Clay	3	0.7	Daub from flotation sample 172 H	N3 E3	b	B		8	98.90
380	7		Ochre	4	>0.1	Ochre nodules, burned, from flotation sample 172 H	N3 E3	b	B		8	98.90
380	8		Charcoal	1	4.449	Charcoal from flotation sample 172 L	N3 E3	b	B		8	98.90
383	9		Flakes	7		Microdebitage from flotation sample 68 H	N3 E8	III/IV	B		5	
380	10		Charcoal	1	0.021	Charcoal from flotation sample 171 H	N3 E3	b	B		8	98.90
380	11		Charcoal	1	6.579	Charcoal from flotation sample 171 L	N3 E3	b	B		8	98.90
384	2		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 396 H	S14 E23	q	C			
380	13		Mineral	10	0.2	Iron concretions, burned, from flotation sample 171 H	N3 E3	b	B		8	98.90
380	14		Mineral	27	0.9	Iron concretions, unburned, from flotation sample 171 H	N3 E3	b	B		8	98.90
380	15		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired Clay, burned, from flotation sample 171 H	N3 E3	b	B		8	98.90
380	16		Native American Pottery	7	0.2	Ceramics from flotation sample 171 H	N3 E3	b	B		8	98.90
381	1		Charcoal	1	1.796	Charcoal from flotation sample 164 L	N3 E3	a	B		8	98.99
385	1		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 20 L	S17 E20	IV	C		2	
381	3		Fired Clay	3	>0.1	Fired clay from flotation sample 164 H	N3 E3	a	B		8	98.99
381	4		Mineral	10	0.2	164 H	N3 E3	a	B		8	98.99
382	1		Floral	3		Pokeweed	N2 E9	II	B			99.37
382	2		Floral	20		Seeds from flotation sample 81 L, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N2 E9	II	B			99.37
382	3		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 81 L	N2 E9	II	B			99.37
382	4		Floral	107		Undifferentiated seeds from flotation sample 81 L	N2 E9	II	B			99.37
382	5		Floral	2	>0.1	Undifferentiated seed casings? from flotation sample 81 H	N2 E9	II	B			99.37
382	6		Mineral	1	>0.1	Pebble from flotation sample 81 H	N2 E9	II	B			99.37
382	7		Native American Pottery	5	0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 81 H	N2 E9	II	B			99.37
382	8		Mineral	2	0.1	81 H	N2 E9	II	B			99.37
382	9		Mineral	19	0.4	81 H	N2 E9	II	B			99.37
386	1		Flakes	4		Microdebitage from flotation sample 10	N3 E6	a	B		1	99.10
382	11		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 81 L, Erioneuron sp.; Tridens	N2 E9	II	B			99.37
382	12		Charcoal	1	0.147	Charcoal from flotation sample 81 L	N2 E9	II	B			99.37

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383	1		Floral	4		Walking Stick	N3 E8	III/IV	B	5		
383	2		Floral	3		Seed from flotation sample 68 L, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N3 E8	III/IV	B	5		
383	3		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 68 L	N3 E8	III/IV	B	5		
383	4		Charcoal	1	1.934	Charcoal from flotation sample 68 H	N3 E8	III/IV	B	5		
383	5		Native American Pottery	14	0.3	Ceramic - unburned - from flotation sample 68 H	N3 E8	III/IV	B	5		
383	6		Mineral	6	0.1	H	N3 E8	III/IV	B	5		
383	7		Mineral	27	0.7	68 H	N3 E8	III/IV	B	5		
383	8		Floral	110		Undifferentiated seeds from flotation sample 68 L	N3 E8	III/IV	B	5		
386	7		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 10 L	N3 E6	a	B	1	99.10	99.00
384	1		Charcoal	1	0.018	Charcoal from flotation sample 396 L	S14 E23	q	C			
386	11		Flakes	10		Microdebitage from flotation sample 11 H	N3 E6	a	B	1	99.10	99.00
384	3		Ochre	1	>0.1	Yellow ochre, unburned, from flotation sample 396 H	S14 E23	q	C			
384	4		Mineral	5	2	Iron concretions from flotation sample 396 H	S14 E23	q	C			
384	5		Mineral	23	0.8	Iron concretions from flotation sample 396 H	S14 E23	q	C			
386	12		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 10 L	N3 E7	a	B	1	99.10	99.00
386	18	Lot 389	Flakes	12		combined	N3 E6	a	B	1	99.10	99.00
386	2		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 10 L	N3 E6	a	B	1	99.10	99.00
386	3		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 10, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N3 E6	a	B	1	99.10	99.00
386	4		Floral	57		Undifferentiated seeds from flotation sample 10	N3 E6	a	B	1	99.10	99.00
386	5		Charcoal	1	1.88	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 10	N3 E6	a	B	1	99.10	99.00
386	6		Mineral	158		Soil particles from flotation sample 10 H	N3 E6	a	B	1	99.10	99.00
390	17		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 29 H	S17 E20	IV	C	3	99.22	99.15
386	7		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 11 L	N3 E6	a	B	1	99.10	99.00
386	8		Floral	38		Undifferentiated seeds from flotation sample 11	N3 E6	a	B	1	99.10	99.00
386	9		Charcoal	1	2.22	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 11	N3 E6	a	B	1	99.10	99.00
386	10		Mineral	87		Soil particles from flotation sample 11 H	N3 E6	a	B	1	99.10	99.00
390	18		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 30 H	S17 E20	IV	C	3	99.22	99.15
392	7		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 32 H	S12 E20	IV	C			
386	13	Lot 389	Floral	2		Hickory	N3 E6	a	B	1	99.10	99.00
386	14	Lot 389	Floral	9		Pigweed	N3 E6	a	B	1	99.10	99.00
386	15	Lot 389	Floral	109		Undifferentiated seeds from flotation samples 22 L and 23	N3 E6	a	B	1	99.10	99.00
386	16	Lot 389	Mineral	305		combined	N3 E6	a	B	1	99.10	99.00
386	17	Lot 389	Charcoal	1	4.08	Charcoal samples from flotation samples 22 and 23, combined	N3 E6	a	B	1	99.10	99.00
393	7		Flakes	4		Microdebitage from flotation sample 36 H	S17 E20	IV	C	3	99.22	99.15
386	20	Lot 389	Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral material from flotation samples 22 L and 23 L	N3 E6	a	B	1	99.10	99.00
390	1		Floral	3		Sumac	S17 E20	IV	C	3	99.22	99.15
390	2		Floral	3		Seeds from flotation sample 29, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	S17 E20	IV	C	3	99.22	99.15

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390	3		Floral	40		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 29	S17 E20	IV	C	3	99.22	99.15
390	4		Fauna	1	<0.001	Mussel shell fragments from flotation sample 29	S17 E20	IV	C	3	99.22	99.15
390	5		Fauna	1	<0.001	Mussel shell fragments from flotation sample 29	S17 E20	IV	C	3	99.22	99.15
390	6		Floral	2		Sumac	S17 E20	IV	C	3	99.22	99.15
390	7		Floral	4		Seeds from flotation sample 30, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	S17 E20	IV	C	3	99.22	99.15
390	9		Mineral	210		Soil particles from flotation sample 29 H	S17 E20	IV	C	3	99.22	99.15
390	10		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 29 L	S17 E20	IV	C	3	99.22	99.15
390	11		Charcoal	1	10.76	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 29	S17 E20	IV	C	3	99.22	99.15
390	12		Fauna	1	0.14	Mussel shell fragments from flotation sample 30 H	S17 E20	IV	C	3	99.22	99.15
390	13		Mineral	158		Soil particles from flotation sample 30 H	S17 E20	IV	C	3	99.22	99.15
390	14		Charcoal	1	3.86	Charcoal samples from flotation sample 30 H + L	S17 E20	IV	C	3	99.22	99.15
390	15		Floral	39		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 30	S17 E20	IV	C	3	99.22	99.15
390	16		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 30 L	S17 E20	IV	C	3	99.22	99.15
395	5		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 39 H	N0 E3	II	B		99.37	99.19
397	15		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 95 H	S17 E21	II	C	4		
392	1		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 32 L	S12 E20	IV	C			
392	2		Floral	1		Seeds from flotation sample 32 L, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	S12 E20	IV	C			
392	3		Floral	7		Pine	S12 E20	IV	C			
392	4		Floral	29		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 32	S12 E20	IV	C			
392	5		Mineral	195		Soil particles from flotation sample 32 H	S12 E20	IV	C			
392	6		Charcoal	1	1.4	Charcoal samples from flotation sample 32	S12 E20	IV	C			
398	2		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 129 H	S12 E22	c	C			
393	1		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 36 L	S17 E20	IV	C	3	99.22	99.15
393	2		Floral	25		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 36	S17 E20	IV	C	3	99.22	99.15
393	3		Fauna	8	0.23	Bone fragments from flotation sample 36 H	S17 E20	IV	C	3	99.22	99.15
393	5		Mineral	238		Soil particles from flotation sample 36 H + L	S17 E20	IV	C	3	99.22	99.15
393	6		Charcoal	1	1.83	Charcoal samples from flotation sample 36 H + L	S17 E20	IV	C	3	99.22	99.15
399	2		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 213 H	S13 E22	i	C		98.50	98.40
395	1		Floral	7		Seeds from flotation sample 39 L, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N0 E3	II	B		99.37	99.19
395	2		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 39 L	N0 E3	II	B		99.37	99.19
395	3		Charcoal	1	0.142	Charcoal from flotation sample 39 L	N0 E3	II	B		99.37	99.19
395	4		Floral	75		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 39 L	N0 E3	II	B		99.37	99.19
400	2		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 224 H	S12 E20	j	C			
395	6		Mineral	8	>0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 39 H	N0 E3	II	B		99.37	99.19
395	7		Fired Clay	11	>0.1	Fired Clay from flotation sample 39 H	N0 E3	II	B		99.37	99.19
395	8		Mineral	13	0.2	Iron Concretions from flotation sample 39 H	N0 E3	II	B		99.37	99.19
397	1		Floral	1		Walking Stick	S17 E21	II	C	4		
397	2		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 95 L, Solanum sp.; Nightshades	S17 E21	II	C	4		
397	3		Floral	3		Seed from flotation sample 95 L, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	S17 E21	II	C	4		

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397	4		Charcoal	1	3.274	Charcoal from flotation sample 95 L	S17 E21	II	C		4	
397	5		Charcoal	1	29.6	Charcoal from flotation sample 95 L	S17 E21	II	C		4	
397	6		Charcoal	1	0.265	Charcoal from flotation sample 95 H	S17 E21	II	C		4	
397	7		Floral	1		Loblolly Pine	S17 E21	II	C		4	
397	8		Floral	80		L	S17 E21	II	C		4	
397	9		Native American Pottery	5	0.1	Ceramic - unburned - from flotation sample 95 H	S17 E21	II	C		4	
397	10		Native American Pottery	4	0.1	Ceramic - burned - from flotation sample 95 H	S17 E21	II	C		4	
397	11		Mineral	7	>0.1	Iron concretions/hematite - burned - from flotation sample 95 H	S17 E21	II	C		4	
397	12		Mineral	11	0.1	Iron concretions/hematite - unburned - from flotation sample 95 H	S17 E21	II	C		4	
397	13		Glass	1		Glass fragment from flotation sample 95 L	S17 E21	II	C		4	
397	14		Fauna	60	0.155	Burned bone from flotation sample 95 H	S17 E21	II	C		4	
401	2		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 238 H	S12 E20	I	C			
398	1		Fauna	1	0.004	Burned bone from flotation sample 129 L	S12 E22	c	C			
403	2		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 277 H	S12 E21	j	C		98.40	98.30
398	4		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 129 H	S12 E22	c	C			
398	5		Fauna	1	>0.1	Unidentified faunal material from flotation sample 129 H	S12 E22	c	C			
398	6		Mineral	6	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 129 H	S12 E22	c	C			
398	8		Charcoal	1	0.073	Charcoal from flotation sample 129 L	S12 E22	c	C			
399	1		Charcoal	1	0.431	Charcoal from flotation sample 213 L	S13 E22	i	C		98.50	98.40
404	3		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 346 H	N2 E3	d	B	11	98.40	98.30
399	3		Mineral	7	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 213 H	S13 E22	i	C		98.50	98.40
399	4		Fired Clay	4	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 213 H	S13 E22	i	C		98.50	98.40
399	5		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartzite pebble from flotation sample 213 H	S13 E22	i	C		98.50	98.40
400	1		Charcoal	1	0.012	Charcoal from flotation sample 224 L	S12 E20	j	C			
404	21		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 334 H	N2 E3	d	B	11	98.40	98.30
400	3		Mineral	2	0.8	Iron concretions from flotation sample 224 H	S12 E20	j	C			
400	4		Mineral	3	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 224 H	S12 E20	j	C			
401	1		Charcoal	1	<0.000	Charcoal from flotation sample 238 H	S12 E20	I	C			
406	2		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 361 H	S13 E23	b/c	C		12	
403	1		Charcoal	1	0.022	Charcoal from flotation sample 277 L	S12 E21	j	C		98.40	98.30
406	11		Flakes	4		Microdebitage from flotation sample 368 H	S14 E23	c	C		12	
403	3		Mineral	12	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 277 H	S12 E21	j	C		98.40	98.30
403	4		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 277 H	S12 E21	j	C		98.40	98.30
404	1	t 315, shert	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd (feature 11, level d)	N2 E3	d	B	11	98.45	98.30
404	2	t 315, shert	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E3	d	B	11	98.45	98.30
415	17		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 62 H	S12 E20	c-1	C			
404	4		Charcoal	1	0.08	Charcoal from flotation sample 346 L	N2 E3	d	B	11	98.40	98.30

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404	5		Charcoal	1	0.15	Charcoal from flotation sample 325 L	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
404	6	305	Charcoal	1	0.294	Charcoal from flotation sample 334 L	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
404	6		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 325 H	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
404	7		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 325 H	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
404	8		Native American Pottery	1	0.012	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 325 H	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
404	9		Mineral	3	1.3	Iron concretions from flotation sample 325 H	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
404	10		Mineral	22	0.7	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 325 H	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
404	11		Mineral	1	2.7	Iron concretions from flotation sample 338 H	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
404	12		Mineral	5	>0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 338 H	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
404	13		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 338 H	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
404	14		Fauna	19	0.019	Burned bone from flotation sample 338 L	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
404	15		Charcoal	1	0.098	Charcoal from flotation sample 338 L	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
404	16		Charcoal	1	0.29	Charcoal from flotation sample 335 L	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
404	17		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 335 H	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
404	18		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartzite pebble from flotation sample 335 H	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
404	19		Mineral	1	0.5	Iron concretions from flotation sample 335 H	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
404	20		Mineral	17	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 335 H	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
430	3		Flakes	15		Microdebitage from flotation sample 118 H	S17 E21	III	C		99.27	99.13
404	22		Fired Clay	5	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 334 H	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
404	23		Fired Clay	6	0.2	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 334 H	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
404	24		Mineral	37	1.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 334 H	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
404	25		Mineral	2	0.9	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 334 H	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
406	1		Charcoal	1	5.793	Charcoal from flotation sample 361 L	S13 E23	b/c	C			
437	1		Flakes	1	1.6	Flake	S18 E20	??	C			
406	3		Mineral	1	>0.1	Sandstone fragment from flotation sample 361 H	S13 E23	b/c	C			
406	4		Mineral	1	>0.1	Pebble from flotation sample 361 H	S13 E23	b/c	C			
406	5		Mineral	46	1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 361 H	S13 E23	b/c	C			
406	6		Native American Pottery	6	0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 361 H	S13 E23	b/c	C			
406	7		Charcoal	1	2.685	Charcoal from flotation sample 368 L	S14 E23	c	C			
406	8		Sand concretions	3	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 368 H	S14 E23	c	C			
406	9		Fired Clay	2	0.138	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 368 H	S14 E23	c	C			
406	10		Mineral	13	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 368 H	S14 E23	c	C			
76	19		Flakes	1		1 flake	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
407	1		Sample	1		Soil Thin Section	S17 E20	e/f	C		105.00	115.00
408	1		Sample	1		Soil Thin Section	S17 E20	i	C		140.00	145.00
409	1		Sample	1		Soil Thin Section	S17 E20	o/p	C		207.00	212.00
410	1		Sample	1		Soil Thin Section	S17 E20	IV/III	C		30.00	37.00
411	1		Sample	1		Soil Thin Section	S17 E20	m/n	C		182.00	187.00
412	1		Floral	8		seeds, Possible Persea borbonia; Red Bay	S17 E20	I	C		99.77	99.60

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413	1		Floral	3		seeds, Possible <i>Persea borbonia</i> ; Red Bay	N2 E8	I	B		99.70	99.48
414	1		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 54 H, <i>Pinus taeda</i> ;	S12 E22	I/II	C			
414	2		Floral	8		Root fragments from flotation sample 54 H	S12 E22	I/II	C			
414	3		Sand concretions	5	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 54 H	S12 E22	I/II	C			
414	4		Mineral	9	>0.1	Quartz/ Quartzite from flotation sample 54 H	S12 E22	I/II	C			
414	5		Fired Clay	11	0.1	Fired clay/ unburned from flotation sample 54 H	S12 E22	I/II	C			
414	6		Charcoal	1	>0.1	Charcoal from flotation sample 54 H	S12 E22	I/II	C			
414	7		Mineral	22	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 54 H	S12 E22	I/II	C			
414	8		Floral	4		Unidentified plant matter from flotation sample 54 H	S12 E22	I/II	C			
414	9		Charcoal	1	0.027	Charcoal from flotation sample 54 H	S12 E22	I/II	C			
414	10		Charcoal	1	0.971	Charcoal from flotation sample 54 L	S12 E22	I/II	C			
414	11		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 54 L, <i>Pinus taeda</i> ;	S12 E22	I/II	C			
414	12		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 54 L	S12 E22	I/II	C			
414	13		Floral	212		Unidentified seeds and floral matter from flotation sample 54	S12 E22	I/II	C			
414	14		Fauna	1	<0.001	Gar scale from flotation sample 54 L, <i>Lepistosteus</i> sp.; Gar	S12 E22	I/II	C			
414	15		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 54 L, <i>Vitis rotundifolia</i> ; Muscadine	S12 E22	I/II	C			
414	16		Floral	6		Seed from flotation sample 54 L, <i>Rhus copallina</i> ; Flameleaf Sumac	S12 E22	I/II	C			
414	17		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 54 L, <i>Oxalis</i> sp.; Oxalis	S12 E22	I/II	C			
414	18		Floral	3		Seed from flotation sample 54 L, <i>Amaranthus</i> sp.; Pigweed	S12 E22	I/II	C			
414	19		Floral	8		Seed from flotation sample 54 L, <i>Phytolacca americana</i> ; Pokeweed	S12 E22	I/II	C			
414	21		Mineral	1	>0.1	Sandstone from flotation sample 54 H	S12 E22	I/II	C			
415	1		Fauna	6	0.028	Burned bone from flotation sample 62 H	S12 E20	c-1	C			
415	2		Fauna	3	0.012	Burned bone from flotation sample 62 L	S12 E20	c-1	C			
415	3		Fauna	1	<0.001	Land snails fragments from flotation sample 62 L	S12 E20	c-1	C			
415	4		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 62 L, <i>Pinus taeda</i> ;	S12 E20	c-1	C			
415	5		Charcoal	1	0.197	Charcoal from flotation sample 62 L	S12 E20	c-1	C			
415	6		Floral	153		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 62 L	S12 E20	c-1	C			
415	7		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 62 L	S12 E20	c-1	C			
415	8		Floral	79		Roots from flotation sample 62 H	S12 E20	c-1	C			
415	9		Fauna	2	>0.1	Egg shell? from flotation sample 62 H	S12 E20	c-1	C			
415	10		Fired Clay	4	0.1	Fired clay/ unburned from flotation sample 62 H	S12 E20	c-1	C			
415	11		Mineral	5	<0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 62 H	S12 E20	c-1	C			
415	12		Mineral	3	<0.1	Rocks from flotation sample 62 H	S12 E20	c-1	C			
415	13		Mineral	39	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 62 H	S12 E20	c-1	C			
415	14		Sand concretions	20	0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 62 H	S12 E20	c-1	C			
415	15		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 62 L, <i>Amaranthus</i> sp.; Pigweed	S12 E20	c-1	C			
415	16		Charcoal	2	>0.1	Charcoal? from flotation sample 62 H	S12 E20	c-1	C			
156	6		Flakes	2		Flakes	N3 E3	c	B		98.80	98.71
416	1		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 236 H	S17 E20	i	C		98.30	98.20

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416	2		Sand concretions	1	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 236 H	S17 E20	i	C		98.30	98.20
416	3		Mineral	6	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 236 H	S17 E20	i	C		98.30	98.20
416	4		Charcoal	1	0.083	Charcoal from flotation sample 236 L	S17 E20	i	C		98.30	98.20
416	5		Floral	2		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 236 L, <i>Carya</i> sp.; H	S17 E20	i	C		98.30	98.20
418	1		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 18, <i>Rhus copallina</i> ; Flameleaf Sum	S12 E21	II	C		99.67	99.60
418	2		Floral	9		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 18	S12 E21	II	C		99.67	99.60
418	3		Floral	15		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 18, <i>Pinus</i> sp.; Pine	S12 E21	II	C		99.67	99.60
418	4		Fauna	3	<0.001	Burned bone from flotation sample 18	S12 E21	II	C		99.67	99.60
418	5		Mineral	143		Soil particles from flotation sample 18 H	S12 E21	II	C		99.67	99.60
418	6		Charcoal	1	2.67	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 18	S12 E21	II	C		99.67	99.60
418	7		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral material from flotation sample 18 L	S12 E21	II	C		99.67	99.60
419	1		Charcoal	1	0.126	Charcoal from flotation sample 286 L	N1 E9	i	B		98.40	98.30
419	2		Mineral	5	3.3	Iron concretions from flotation sample 286 H	N1 E9	i	B		98.40	98.30
419	3		Mineral	6	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 286 H	N1 E9	i	B		98.40	98.30
420	1		Charcoal	1	0.057	Charcoal from flotation sample 291 L	N0 E9	h	B		98.50	98.40
420	2		Mineral	9	0.2	Iron concretions/hematite from flotation sample 291 H	N0 E9	h	B		98.50	98.40
420	3		Native American Pottery	3	0.1	Ceramic/Unburned from flotation sample 291H	N0 E9	h	B		98.50	98.40
420	4		Mineral	2	>.1	Quartzite Pebble + rock from flotation sample 291 H	N0 E9	h	B		98.50	98.40
421	1		Charcoal	2	0.021	Charcoal from flotation sample 216 L	N2 E8	j	B		98.30	98.20
421	2		Mineral	15	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 216 H	N2 E8	j	B		98.30	98.20
421	3		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartzite pebbles from flotation sample 216 H	N2 E8	j	B		98.30	98.20
421	4		Fired Clay	3	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 216 H	N2 E8	j	B		98.30	98.20
422	1		Charcoal	1	0.414	Charcoal from flotation sample 354 L	S13 E23	b	C			
422	2		Charcoal	1	0.644	Charcoal from flotation sample 358 L	S13 E23	b	C			
423	1		Charcoal	1	0.195	Charcoal from flotation sample 360 L	S13 E23	d	C		98.90	98.80
423	2		Mineral	14	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 360 H	S13 E23	d	C		98.90	98.80
423	3		Sand concretions	4	0.052	Sand concretions from flotation sample 360 H	S13 E23	d	C		98.90	98.80
424	1		Charcoal	1	1.572	Charcoal from flotation sample 350 L	S14 E23	II	C		99.65	99.53
424	2		Mineral	11	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 350 H	S14 E23	II	C		99.65	99.53
424	3		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartz pebble from flotation sample 350 H	S14 E23	II	C		99.65	99.53
425	1		Charcoal	1	0.04	Charcoal from flotation sample 374 L	S13 E23	h	C		98.50	98.40
425	2		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 374 H	S13 E23	h	C		98.50	98.40
425	3		Mineral	21	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 374 H	S13 E23	h	C		98.50	98.40
425	4		Sand concretions	1	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 374 H	S13 E23	h	C		98.50	98.40
426	1		Charcoal	1	0.578	Charcoal from flotation sample 370 L	S14 E23	d	C	12	99.00	98.90
426	2		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartz pebble from flotation sample 370 H	S14 E23	d	C	12	99.00	98.90
426	3		Ochre	1	>0.1	Ochre, burned, from flotation sample 370 H	S14 E23	d	C	12	99.00	98.90
426	4		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 370 H	S14 E23	d	C	12	99.00	98.90
426	5		Sand concretions	1	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 370 H	S14 E23	d	C	12	99.00	98.90

Lot No.	Spec. No.	Old No.	Artifact Class	Count	Wt. (g)	Description	Unit	Layer/Level	Locality	Feature	Initial Elevation	Ending Elevation
426	6		Mineral	10	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 370 H	S14 E23	d	C	12	99.00	98.90
427	1		Charcoal	1	0.009	Charcoal from flotation sample 386 L	S13 E23	o	C		97.80	97.70
427	2		Mineral	1	0.2	Sandstone fragments from flotation sample 386 H	S13 E23	o	C		97.80	97.70
427	3		Fired Clay	2	3.5	Fired clay from flotation sample 386 H	S13 E23	o	C		97.80	97.70
427	4		Mineral	1	0.2	Iron concretions from flotation sample 386 H	S13 E23	o	C		97.80	97.70
427	5		Mineral	20	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 386 H	S13 E23	o	C		97.80	97.70
428	1		Charcoal	1	0.009	Charcoal from flotation sample 377 L	N3 E8	i	B		98.30	98.17
428	2		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 377 H	N3 E8	i	B		98.30	98.17
428	3		Mineral	14	0.6	Iron concretions from flotation sample 377 H	N3 E8	i	B		98.30	98.17
428	4		Mineral	3	1.9	Iron concretions from flotation sample 377 H	N3 E8	i	B		98.30	98.17
429	1		Charcoal	1	7.994	Charcoal from flotation sample 339 L	S13 E23	III	C		99.40	99.28
429	2		Mineral	1	>0.1	Sandstone fragment from flotation sample 339 H	S13 E23	III	C		99.40	99.28
429	3		Fired Clay	3	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 339 H	S13 E23	III	C		99.40	99.28
429	4		Native American Pottery	2	0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 339 H	S13 E23	III	C		99.40	99.28
429	5		Mineral	11	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 339 H	S13 E23	III	C		99.40	99.28
430	1		Charcoal	1	0.06	Charcoal from flotation sample 118 L	S17 E21	III	C	3	99.27	99.13
430	2		Charcoal	1	56.6	Charcoal from flotation sample 118 L	S17 E21	III	C	3	99.27	99.13
294	1		Flakes	1		Flakes	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.30	98.20
430	4		Fired Clay	16	0.6	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 118 H	S17 E21	III	C	3	99.27	99.13
430	5		Fired Clay	1	0.2	Daub from flotation sample 118 H	S17 E21	III	C	3	99.27	99.13
430	6		Native American Pottery	15	0.2	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 118 H	S17 E21	III	C	3	99.27	99.13
430	7		Mineral	35	0.9	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 118 H	S17 E21	III	C	3	99.27	99.13
430	8		Charcoal	1	0.049	Charcoal from flotation sample 118 H	S17 E21	III	C	3	99.27	99.13
431	1		Charcoal	1	0.053	Charcoal from flotation sample 191 L	S12 E21	f	C		98.80	98.70
431	2		Mineral	4	0.1	191 H	S12 E21	f	C		98.80	98.70
431	3		Native American Pottery	2	0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 191 H	S12 E21	f	C		98.80	98.70
432	1		Fired Clay	3	>0.1	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 119 H	S17 E21	n/a	C			
432	2		Fired Clay	10	0.3	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 119 H	S17 E21	n/a	C			
432	3		Mineral	15	2.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 119 H	S17 E21	n/a	C			
432	4		Charcoal	1	2.729	Charcoal from flotation sample 119 L	S17 E21	n/a	C			
433	1		Charcoal	1	0.048	Charcoal from flotation sample 180 L	N2 E8	f	B	9	98.70	98.60
433	2		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay from flotation sample 180 H	N2 E8	f	B	9	98.70	98.60
433	3		Mineral	3	0.1	Iron concretions, burned, from flotation sample 180 H	N2 E8	f	B	9	98.70	98.60
433	4		Mineral	4	0.1	180 H	N2 E8	f	B	9	98.70	98.60
434	1		Mineral	18	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 319 H	N3 E5	h	B		98.20	98.10
434	2		Sample	1	10	Charcoal sample in foil, from south wall, FS 9 on field bag, FS 313 on tag, SW corner (43 cm down, 23 cm E)	N3 E5	h	B		98.15	98.15
434	3		Mineral	1	>0.1	Rock from flotation sample 319 H	N3 E5	h	B		98.20	98.10

Appendix G: Results of Statistical Analysis of Debitage

Chi-Square Tests for Independence

Chi-Square Results with a 2 X 2 contingency table; degrees of freedom = 1, alpha at 0.05

Note: directional hypotheses require alpha at ½

Locality B

Ho: the occurrence of secondary stage debitage is independent of time

Hi: secondary stage debitage increases over time

	initial/primary	secondary/resharpening	chi-Square result	alpha @ .05
g and h	13	13	0.443	7.87944
e and f	29	21	not exceeded, not significant	
	initial/primary	secondary/resharpening	chi-Square result	alpha @ .05
e and f	29	21	0.008	7.87944
c and d	74	52	not exceeded, not significant	
	initial/primary	secondary/resharpening	chi-Square result	alpha @ .05
c and d	74	52	14.563	7.87944
b	45	84	exceeded, significant	
	initial/primary	secondary/resharpening	chi-Square result	alpha @ .05
b	45	84	1.626	7.87944
IV and a	113	159	not exceeded, not significant	
	initial/primary	secondary/resharpening	chi-Square result	alpha @ .05
IV and a	113	159	1.88	7.87944
III	51	96	not exceeded, not significant	

Locality C

Ho: the occurrence of secondary stage debitage is independent of time

Hi: secondary stage debitage increases over time

	initial/primary	secondary/resharpening	chi-Square result	alpha @ .05
g and h	7	11	0.897*	7.87944
e and f	7	8	not exceeded, not significant	

	initial/primary	secondary/resharpening	chi-Square result	alpha @ .05
e and f	7	8	2.227*	7.87944
c and d	6	19	not exceeded, not significant	

	initial/primary	secondary/resharpening	chi-Square result	alpha @ .05
c and d	6	19	chi-Square not valid	7.87944
b	5	4		

	initial/primary	secondary/resharpening	chi-Square result	alpha @ .05
b	5	4	1.364*	7.87944
IV and a	11	21	not exceeded, not significant	

	initial/primary	secondary/resharpening	chi-Square result	alpha @ .05
IV and a	11	21	1.362*	7.87944
III	5	19	not exceeded, not significant	

* these samples are corrected for continuity (Yates correction)

COMBINED SAMPLES

Locality B

Ho: the occurrence of secondary stage debitage is independent of time

Hi: secondary stage debitage increases over time

	secondary/resharpened	initial/primary	chi-Square result	alpha @ .05
samples <i>c, d, e, f</i>	73	103	0.215	7.87944
samples <i>g, h, i</i>	16	19	not exceeded, not significant	
samples IV, <i>a, b</i>	243	258	18.897	7.87944
samples <i>c to i</i>	89	122	exceeded, significant	
samples III	96	51	1.010	
samples IV, <i>a, b</i>	243	258	not exceeded, not significant	
samples III	96	51	18.555	
samples <i>c to i</i>	89	122	exceeded, significant	

Interpretation: The occurrence of secondary stage/retouched tools appears to be related to time in Locality B. Combined samples *g, h, i* and *c, d, e, f* are not significantly different from each other. Combined sample IV, *a, b* is significantly different from the combined samples from Levels *c* through *i*, and Layer III is also significantly different from Levels *c* through *i*. Thus, the results indicate there was a change in the number of secondary stage pieces deposited in Locality B between Level *c* and Level *b*. The sample from Level III is not significantly different from the combined sample from Layer IV and Levels *a, b*.

Locality C

Ho: the occurrence of secondary stage debitage is independent of time

Hi: secondary stage debitage increases over time

	secondary/resharpened	initial/primary	chi-Square result	
samples <i>c, d, e, f</i>	27	18	1.158	7.87944
samples <i>g, h, i</i>	23	9	not exceeded, not significant	
	secondary/resharpened	initial/primary		
samples IV, <i>a, b</i>	25	16	0.839	
samples <i>c to i</i>	50	22	not exceeded, not significant	7.87944
	secondary/resharpened	initial/primary		
samples III	19	5	2.291	
samples IV, <i>a, b</i>	25	16	not exceeded, not significant	7.87944
	secondary/resharpened	initial/primary		
samples III	19	5	0.842	
samples <i>c to i</i>	50	22	not exceeded, not significant	7.87944

Comparisons by Locality

All levels

Ho: lithic reduction stages are independent of locality

Hi: the lithic reduction stages are related to locality

Locality	B	C
initial/primary	343	43
secondary/resharpening	446	100

8.963 Alpha
 3.84146
exceeded, significant

Layer III to Level *b*

Ho: lithic reduction stage is independent of locality

Hi: lithic reduction stage is related to Locality

Locality	B	C
Secondary/resharp	339	44
Initial/primary	209	21

0.843 Alpha
 3.84146
 not exceeded, not significant

Levels *c* to *i*

Ho: lithic reduction stage is independent of locality

Hi: lithic reduction stage is related to Locality

Locality	B	C
Secondary/resharpening	89	50
Initial/primary	122	22

15.967 Alpha
 3.84146
exceeded, significant

Cross Levels and Localities

Ho: lithic reduction stage is independent of locality and time

Hi: the lithic reduction stage is related to locality and time

Stage	Locality- Layer/Level	
	B- III to <i>b</i>	C - <i>c</i> to <i>i</i>
initial/primary	209	22
Secondary/resharpen	339	50

Result
 1.565
 not exceeded, not significant

Stage	Locality- Layer/Level	
	B- <i>c</i> to <i>i</i>	C - III to <i>b</i>
initial/primary	122	21
secondary/resharpen	89	44

Result
 12.954
exceeded, significant

Appendix H: Master Specimen Inventory for Curation

Lot No.	Spec. No.	Old No.	Artifact Class	Count	Wt. (g)	Description	Unit	Layer/ Level	Locality	Feature	Initial Elevation	Ending Elevation
1	1		Charcoal	1	0.047	Charcoal from flotation sample 365 L	N3 E3	i	B		98.20	98.10
1	2		Mineral	3	1	Iron concretions from flotation sample 365 H	N3 E3	i	B		98.20	98.10
1	3		Mineral	21	0.8	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 365 H	N3 E3	i	B		98.20	98.10
1	4		Mineral	1	>1	Caliche nodule from flotation sample 365 H	N3 E3	i	B		98.20	98.10
1	5		Mineral	1	>1	Rock from flotation sample 365 H	N3 E3	i	B		98.20	98.10
2	1		Flakes	14		Flakes	N2 E8	III	B		99.44	99.34
2	2		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 6 L	N2 E8	III	B		99.44	99.34
2	3		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral material from flotation sample 6 L, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N2 E8	III	B		99.44	99.34
2	4		Floral	2		Seeds from flotation sample 6	N2 E8	III	B		99.44	99.34
2	5		Floral	72		Undifferentiated seeds from flotation sample 6	N2 E8	III	B		99.44	99.34
2	6		Charcoal	1	2.65	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 6	N2 E8	III	B		99.44	99.34
2	7		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 6 H	N2 E8	III	B		99.44	99.34
2	8		Mineral	104		Soil particles from flotation sample 6 H	N2 E8	III	B		99.44	99.34
2	9		Flakes	8		Microdebitage from flotation sample 12 H	N2 E8	III	B		99.44	99.34
2	10		Mineral	92		Soil particles from flotation sample 12 H	N2 E8	III	B		99.44	99.34
2	11		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral material from flotation sample 12 L	N2 E8	III	B		99.44	99.34
2	12		Floral	12		Seeds from flotation sample 12, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N2 E8	III	B		99.44	99.34
2	13		Floral	24		Undifferentiated seeds from flotation sample 12	N2 E8	III	B		99.44	99.34
2	14		Charcoal	1	1.7	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 12	N2 E8	III	B		99.44	99.34
2	15		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E8	III	B		99.44	99.34
2	16	7	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- second stage	N2 E8	III	B		99.44	99.34
2	17		Ochre	5		Ochre from flotation sample 12	N2 E8	III	B		99.44	99.34
3	1		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E8	IV	B		99.34	99.24
3	2	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E8	IV	B		99.34	99.24
3	3	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E8	IV	B		99.34	99.24
3	4	3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E8	IV	B		99.34	99.24
3	5	4	Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	N2 E8	IV	B		99.34	99.24
3	6		Flakes	21		Flakes	N2 E8	IV	B		99.34	99.24
3	7	Lot 149	Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 13 L	N2 E8	IV	B		99.34	99.24
3	8	Lot 149	Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral material from flotation sample 13 L	N2 E8	IV	B		99.34	99.24
3	9	Lot 149	Floral	2		Seeds from flotation sample 13, Sambucus canadensis; American Elderberry	N2 E8	IV	B		99.34	99.24
3	10	Lot 149	Floral	3		Seeds from flotation sample 13, Phytolacca americana; Pokeweed	N2 E8	IV	B		99.34	99.24
3	11	Lot 149	Floral	17		Seeds from flotation sample 13, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N2 E8	IV	B		99.34	99.24
3	12	Lot 149	Floral	2		Seeds from flotation sample 13, Solanum sp.; Nightshades	N2 E8	IV	B		99.34	99.24
3	13	Lot 149	Floral	2		Seeds from flotation sample 13, Oxalis sp.; Oxalis	N2 E8	IV	B		99.34	99.24

Lot No.	Spec. No.	Old No.	Artifact Class	Count	Wt. (g)	Description	Unit	Layer/Level	Locality	Feature	Initial Elevation	Ending Elevation
3	14	Lot 149	Floral	37		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 13	N2 E8	IV	B		99.34	99.24
3	15	Lot 149	Fauna	7	<0.001	Unidentified snail shell fragments from flotation sample 13	N2 E8	IV	B		99.34	99.24
3	16	Lot 149	Flakes	12		Microdebitage from flotation sample 13 H	N2 E8	IV	B		99.34	99.24
3	17	Lot 149	Charcoal	1	3.21	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 13	N2 E8	IV	B		99.34	99.24
3	18	Lot 149	Mineral	110		Soil particles from flotation sample 13 H	N2 E8	IV	B		99.34	99.24
3	19	Lot 149	Fauna	1	<0.001	Burned bone from flotation sample 13	N2 E8	IV	B		99.34	99.24
4	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S12 E21	III	C		99.60	99.37
4	2		Sample	1		C14 Sample (1)	S12 E21	III	C		99.52	
4	3		Sample	1		C14 Sample (2)	S12 E21	III	C		99.54	
4	4		Flakes	4		Flakes	S12 E21	III	C		99.60	99.37
4	5		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral material from flotation sample 16 L	S12 E21	III	C		99.60	99.37
4	6		Fauna	3	<0.001	Burned bone from flotation sample 16	S12 E21	III	C		99.60	99.37
4	7		Mineral	150		Soil particles from flotation sample 16 H	S12 E21	III	C		99.47	99.91
4	8		Charcoal	1	7.5	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 16 H + L	S12 E21	III	C		99.47	99.91
4	9		Flakes	4		Microdebitage from flotation sample 17 H	S12 E21	III	C		99.60	99.37
4	10		Mineral	146		Soil particles from flotation sample 17 H	S12 E21	III	C		99.60	99.37
4	11		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral material from flotation sample 17 L	S12 E21	III	C		99.60	99.37
4	12		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 17, Rhus copallina; Flameleaf Sumac	S12 E21	III	C		99.60	99.37
4	13		Floral	28		Unidentified burned seeds from flotation sample 17	S12 E21	III	C		99.60	99.37
4	14		Charcoal	1	4.6	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 17	S12 E21	III	C		99.60	99.37
4	15		Sample	1		C14 Sample (3)	S12 E21	III	C		99.60	99.37
4	16		Fauna	1	0.04	Burned bone from flotation sample 17	S12 E21	III	C		99.60	99.37
5	1		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 8, Rhus copallina; Flameleaf Sumac	S17 E20	II	C		99.61	99.39
5	2		Floral	69		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 8	S17 E20	II	C		99.61	99.39
5	3		Floral	21		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 8, Pinus sp.; Pine	S17 E20	II	C		99.61	99.39
5	4		Charcoal	1	1.7	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 8	S17 E20	II	C		99.61	99.39
5	5		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 8 H	S17 E20	II	C		99.61	99.39
5	6	6?	Flakes	1		Flakes	S17 E20	II	C		99.61	99.39
5	7		Sample	1		Soil Thin Section	S17 E20	II	C		99.61	99.39
5	8		Mineral	97		Soil particles from flotation sample 8 H	S17 E20	II	C		99.61	99.39
5	9		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral material from flotation sample 8 L	S17 E20	II	C		99.61	99.39
6	1		Sample	1		C14 Sample feature 2	S17 E20	III	C	2	99.39	99.22
6	2		Sample	1		C14 Sample feature 2	S17 E20	III	C	2	99.39	99.22
6	3		Flakes	7		Flakes	S17 E20	III	C	2	99.39	99.22
6	4		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 19 L	S17 E20	III	C	2	99.39	99.22
6	5		Flakes	4		Microdebitage from flotation sample 20 H	S17 E20	III	C	2	99.39	99.22
6	6		Flakes	4		Microdebitage from flotation sample 19 H	S17 E20	III	C	2	99.39	99.22
6	7		Mineral	178		Soil particles from flotation sample 19 H	S17 E20	III	C	2	99.39	99.22

Lot No.	Spec. No.	Old No.	Artifact Class	Count	Wt. (g)	Description	Unit	Layer/Level	Locality	Feature	Initial Elevation	Ending Elevation
6	8		Charcoal	1	4.4	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 19 H	S17 E20	III	C	2	99.39	99.22
6	9		Floral	39		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 19	S17 E20	III	C	2	99.39	99.22
6	10		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 19, Solanum sp.; Nightshades	S17 E20	III	C	2	99.39	99.22
6	11		Floral	8		Charred plant material from flotation sample 19, Pinus sp.; Pine	S17 E20	III	C	2	99.39	99.22
6	12		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 20 L	S17 E20	III	C	2	99.39	99.22
6	13		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 20, Rhus copallina; Flameleaf Sumac	S17 E20	III	C	2	99.39	99.22
6	14		Floral	2		Seed from flotation sample 20, Vitis sp.; Grape	S17 E20	III	C	2	99.39	99.22
6	15		Floral	16		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 20	S17 E20	III	C	2	99.39	99.22
6	16		Mineral	59		Soil particles from flotation sample 20 H	S17 E20	III	C	2	99.39	99.22
6	17		Ochre	1		Ochre fragment from flotation sample 20	S17 E20	III	C	2	99.39	99.22
6	18		Charcoal	1	8.6	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 20	S17 E20	III	C	2	99.39	99.22
6	19	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E20	III	C	2	99.39	99.22
6	20	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E20	III	C	2	99.39	99.22
6	21		Fauna	1	0.19	<i>Rangia/ Polymesoda</i>	S17 E20	III	C	2	99.39	99.22
6	22		Fauna	1	0.15	<i>Artiodactyla</i> sp.	S17 E20	III	C	2	99.39	99.22
6	23		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 19 L	S17 E20	III	C	2	99.39	99.22
7	1	216	Charcoal	1	0.04	Charcoal from flotation sample 271 L	N1 E3	g	B		98.60	98.50
7	2	216	Mineral	10	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 271 H	N1 E3	g	B		98.60	98.50
7	3	216	Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartzite pebble from flotation sample 271 H	N1 E3	g	B		98.60	98.50
8	1	Lot 7	Floral	1		seed pod, Possible Persea borbonia; Red Bay	N0 E9	II	B		99.49	99.35
8	2		Flakes	3		Flakes	N0 E9	II	B		99.49	99.35
8	3		Glass	1		Historic Glass? from flotation sample 7 H	N0 E9	II	B		99.49	99.35
8	4		Flakes	7		Microdebitage from flotation sample 7 H	N0 E9	II	B		99.49	99.35
8	5		Mineral	300		Soil particles from flotation sample 7 H	N0 E9	II	B		99.49	99.35
8	6		Floral	1		Seed pod, Possible Persea borbonia; Red Bay	N0 E9	II	B		99.49	99.35
8	7		Floral	3		Seeds from flotation sample 7, Rubus sp.; Blackberry	N0 E9	II	B		99.49	99.35
8	8		Floral	28		Seeds from flotation sample 7, Sambucus canadensis; American	N0 E9	II	B		99.49	99.35
8	9		Floral	77		Seeds from flotation sample 7, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N0 E9	II	B		99.49	99.35
8	10		Floral	2		Seeds from flotation sample 7, Oxalis sp.; Oxalis	N0 E9	II	B		99.49	99.35
8	11		Floral	154		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 7	N0 E9	II	B		99.49	99.35
8	12		Charcoal	1	2.42	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 7	N0 E9	II	B		99.49	99.35
8	13		Fauna	1	<0.001	Land snail from flotation sample 7	N0 E9	II	B		99.49	99.35
8	14		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral material from flotation sample 7	N0 E9	II	B		99.49	99.35
8	15		Floral	17		Seeds from flotation sample 7, Phytolacca americana; Pokeweed	N0 E9	II	B		99.49	99.35
9	1		Flakes	15		Microdebitage from flotation sample 15 H	N0 E9	III	B		99.35	99.27
9	2		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 15 L	N0 E9	III	B		99.35	99.27

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9	3		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 15, Sambucus canadensis; American Elderberry	N0 E9	III	B		99.35	99.27
9	4		Floral	4		Seed from flotation sample 15, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N0 E9	III	B		99.35	99.27
9	5		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 15, Phytolacca americana; Pokeweed	N0 E9	III	B		99.35	99.27
9	6		Floral	24		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 15	N0 E9	III	B		99.35	99.27
9	7		Mineral	124		Soil particles from flotation sample 15 H	N0 E9	III	B		99.35	99.27
9	8		Charcoal	1	2.05	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 15	N0 E9	III	B		99.35	99.27
9	9		Flakes	5		Flakes	N0 E9	III	B		99.35	99.27
9	10		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 15 H	N0 E9	III	B		99.35	99.27
10	1		Flakes	3		Flakes	N3 E6	II	B		99.50	99.35
10	2		Flakes	7		Microdebitage from flotation sample 1 H	N3 E6	II	B		99.50	99.35
10	3		Mineral	105		Soil particles from flotation sample 1 H	N3 E6	II	B		99.50	99.35
10	4		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 1, Sida sp.; Sida	N3 E6	II	B		99.50	99.35
10	5		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral material from flotation sample 1 L	N3 E6	II	B		99.50	99.35
10	6		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 1, Sambucus canadensis; American Elderberry	N3 E6	II	B		99.50	99.35
10	7		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 1, Ulmus sp.; Elm	N3 E6	II	B		99.50	99.35
10	8		Floral	4		Seed from flotation sample 1, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N3 E6	II	B		99.50	99.35
10	9		Floral	30		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 1	N3 E6	II	B		99.50	99.35
10	10		Charcoal	1	0.78	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 1	N3 E6	II	B		99.50	99.35
10	11		Floral	1		Seed	N3 E6	II	B		99.50	99.35
11	1		Flakes	17		Flakes	N3 E6	III	B		99.35	99.15
11	2		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 2 L	N3 E6	III	B		99.35	99.15
11	3		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 2 L	N3 E6	III	B		99.35	99.15
11	4		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 2 H	N3 E6	III	B		99.35	99.15
11	5		Mineral	104		Soil particles from flotation sample 2 H	N3 E6	III	B		99.35	99.15
11	6		Fauna	1	0.15	Mussel shell fragments from flotation sample 2 H	N3 E6	III	B		99.35	99.15
11	7		Fauna	3	<0.001	Burned bone from flotation sample 2	N3 E6	III	B		99.35	99.15
11	8		Floral	2		Seeds from flotation sample 2, Phytolacca americana; Pokeweed	N3 E6	III	B		99.35	99.15
11	9		Floral	29		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 2	N3 E6	III	B		99.35	99.15
11	10		Charcoal	1	2.82	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 2	N3 E6	III	B		99.35	99.15
11	11		Fauna	1	3.65	<i>Rangia/Cuneata</i>	N3 E6	III	B		99.35	99.15
11	12	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E6	III	B		99.35	99.15
11	13		Native American Pottery	4		Sherd	N3 E6	III	B		99.35	99.15
12	1		Flakes	12		Flakes	N3 E6	IV	B		99.15	99.10
12	2		Flakes	13		Microdebitage from flotation sample 9 H	N3 E6	IV	B		99.15	99.10
12	3		Mineral	84		Soil particles from flotation sample 9 H	N3 E6	IV	B		99.15	99.10

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12	4		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral material from flotation sample 9 L	N3 E6	IV	B		99.15	99.10
12	5		Glass	4		clear glass fragment from flotation sample 9	N3 E6	IV	B		99.15	99.10
12	6		Fauna	9	<0.001	Burned bone from flotation sample 9	N3 E6	IV	B		99.15	99.10
12	7		Charcoal	1	2.18	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 9	N3 E6	IV	B		99.15	99.10
12	8	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- second stage	N3 E6	IV	B		99.15	99.10
12	9		Fauna	2	1.245	<i>Bivalvia</i>	N3 E6	IV	B		99.15	99.10
12	10	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- second stage	N3 E6	IV	B		99.15	99.10
13	1		Flakes	9		Flakes	N3 E6	a	B		99.10	99.00
13	2		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 21 L	N3 E6	a	B		99.10	99.00
13	3		Mineral	116		Soil particles from flotation sample 21 L	N3 E6	a	B		99.10	99.00
13	4		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 21, <i>Rubus</i> sp.; Blackberry	N3 E6	a	B		99.10	99.00
13	5		Fauna	8	<0.001	Burned bone from flotation sample 21	N3 E6	a	B		99.10	99.00
13	6		Fauna	1	<0.001	Land snail from flotation sample 21, <i>Heliodiscus singleyanus</i>	N3 E6	a	B		99.10	99.00
13	7		Fauna	1	<0.001	Land snail from flotation sample 21	N3 E6	a	B		99.10	99.00
13	8		Floral	5		Seeds from flotation sample 21, <i>Sambucus canadensis</i> ;	N3 E6	a	B		99.10	99.00
13	9		Floral	18		American Elderberry	N3 E6	a	B		99.10	99.00
13	10		Floral	56		Seeds from flotation sample 21, <i>Sida</i> sp.; <i>Sida</i>	N3 E6	a	B		99.10	99.00
13	11		Floral	10		Seeds from flotation sample 21, <i>Amaranthus</i> sp.; Pigweed	N3 E6	a	B		99.10	99.00
13	12		Floral	153		Seeds from flotation sample 21, <i>Phytolacca americana</i> ;	N3 E6	a	B		99.10	99.00
13	13		Flakes	6		Pokeweed	N3 E6	a	B		99.10	99.00
13	14		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 21 H	N3 E6	a	B		99.10	99.00
13	15		Charcoal	1	1.1	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 21	N3 E6	a	B		99.10	99.00
13	16	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- second stage	N3 E6	a	B		99.10	99.00
13	17	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- second stage	N3 E6	a	B		99.10	99.00
13	18		Fauna	5	0.995	bone fragments- vertabrate	N3 E6	a	B		99.10	99.00
13	19		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E6	a	B		99.10	99.00
14	1		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 5 H	N2 E8	II	B		99.48	99.44
14	2		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 5 L	N2 E8	II	B		99.48	99.44
14	3		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral material from flotation sample 5 L	N2 E8	II	B		99.48	99.44
14	4		Floral	4		Seeds from flotation sample 5, <i>Rubus</i> sp.; Blackberry	N2 E8	II	B		99.48	99.44
14	5		Floral	6		Seeds from flotation sample 5, <i>Phytolacca americana</i> ;	N2 E8	II	B		99.48	99.44
14	6		Fauna	7	<0.001	Pokeweed	N2 E8	II	B		99.48	99.44
14	7		Floral	6		Burned bone from flotation sample 5	N2 E8	II	B		99.48	99.44
14						Seeds from flotation sample 5, <i>Sambucus canadensis</i> ;	N2 E8	II	B		99.48	99.44
14						American Elderberry	N2 E8	II	B		99.48	99.44

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14	8		Floral	39		, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N2 E8	II	B		99.48	99.44
14	9		Floral	1		Seeds from flotation sample 5, Vitis sp.; Grape	N2 E8	II	B		99.48	99.44
14	10		Floral	201		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 5	N2 E8	II	B		99.48	99.44
14	11		Mineral	177		Soil particles from flotation sample 5	N2 E8	II	B		99.48	99.44
14	12		Charcoal	1	5.58	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 5	N2 E8	II	B		99.48	99.44
14	13		Flakes	2		Flakes	N2 E8	II	B		99.48	99.44
15	1		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 3 H	S12 E20	II	C		99.64	99.56
15	2		Mineral	85		Soil particles from flotation sample 3 H	S12 E20	II	C		99.64	99.56
15	3		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral material from flotation sample 3 L	S12 E20	II	C		99.64	99.56
15	4		Floral	19		Charred plant material from flotation sample 3, Pinus sp.; Pine	S12 E20	II	C		99.64	99.56
15	5		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 3, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	S12 E20	II	C		99.64	99.56
15	6		Floral	5		Seed from flotation sample 3, Solanum sp.; Nightshades	S12 E20	II	C		99.64	99.56
15	7		Floral	11		Seed from flotation sample 3, Phytolacca americana; Pokeweed	S12 E20	II	C		99.64	99.56
15	8		Floral	89		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 3	S12 E20	II	C		99.64	99.56
15	9		Charcoal	1	1.03	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 3	S12 E20	II	C		99.64	99.56
15	10		Sample	1	0.2	C14 sample	S12 E20	II	C		99.63	
17	1	Lot 16	Sample	1	0.4	C14 sample	S12 E20	III	C		99.52	
17	2		Flakes	5		Flakes	S12 E20	III	C		99.56	99.41
17	3		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 4 H	S12 E20	III	C		99.56	99.41
17	4		Mineral	66		Soil particles from flotation sample 4 H	S12 E20	III	C		99.56	99.41
17	5		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 4	S12 E20	III	C		99.56	99.41
17	6		Floral	2		Unidentified burned seeds from flotation sample 4	S12 E20	III	C		99.56	99.41
17	7		Floral	11		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 4	S12 E20	III	C		99.56	99.41
17	8		Floral	8		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 4, Pinus sp.; Pine	S12 E20	III	C		99.56	99.41
17	9		Charcoal	1	1.83	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 4	S12 E20	III	C		99.56	99.41
17	10		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S12 E20	III	C		99.56	99.41
18	1		Flakes	11		Flakes	N0 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
18	2		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 26 L	N0 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
18	3		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 26 L	N0 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
18	4		Floral	5		Seeds from flotation sample 26 L, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N0 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
18	5		Floral	5		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 26	N0 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
18	6		Fauna	1	0.11	burned bone from flotation sample 26	N0 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
18	7		Charcoal	1	1.02	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 26	N0 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
18	8	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface	N0 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
18	9		Native American Pottery	3		Sherd	N0 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10

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18	10	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
18	11		Flakes	15		Microdebitage from flotation sample 26 H	N0 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
18	12		Mineral	103		Soil particles from flotation sample 26 H	N0 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
18	13		Fauna	1	<0.001	Mussel shell fragments from flotation sample 26 H	N0 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
18	14		Fired Clay	1	0.1	Fired clay from flotation sample 26 H	N0 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
18	16		Fauna	1	8.5	Bone- artiodactyl	N0 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
18	17		Floral	2		Seed Pods	N0 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
18	18		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
19	1		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 25 L	N0 E9	IV	B		99.27	99.20
19	2		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral material from flotation sample 25 L	N0 E9	IV	B		99.27	99.20
19	3		Flakes	10		Microdebitage from flotation sample 25 H	N0 E9	IV	B		99.27	99.20
19	4		Mineral	101		Soil particles from flotation sample 25 H	N0 E9	IV	B		99.27	99.20
19	5		Floral	2		Seeds from flotation sample 25, Sambucus canadensis; American Elderberry	N0 E9	IV	B		99.27	99.20
19	6		Floral	1		Seeds from flotation sample 25, Solanum sp.; Nightshades	N0 E9	IV	B		99.27	99.20
19	7		Floral	16		Seeds from flotation sample 25, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N0 E9	IV	B		99.27	99.20
19	8		Floral	15		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 25	N0 E9	IV	B		99.27	99.20
19	9		Fauna	1	0.065	Mussel shell fragments from flotation sample 25 H	N0 E9	IV	B		99.27	99.20
19	10		Fauna	1	<0.001	Mussel shell fragments from flotation sample 25	N0 E9	IV	B		99.27	99.20
19	11		Charcoal	1	1.03	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 25	N0 E9	IV	B		99.27	99.20
19	12		Flakes	11		Flakes	N0 E9	IV	B		99.27	99.20
20	1		Flakes	3		Flakes	S17 E20	a	C		99.15	99.05
20	2		Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	S17 E20	a	C		99.15	99.05
20	3	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E20	a	C		99.15	99.05
20	4	5-2	Native American Pottery			Sherds	S17 E20	a	C		99.15	99.05
20	5		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 31 L	S17 E20	a	C		99.15	99.05
20	6		Floral	38		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 31	S17 E20	a	C		99.15	99.05
20	7		Charcoal	1	1.91	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 31	S17 E20	a	C		99.15	99.05
20	8		Mineral	200		Soil particles from flotation sample 31 H	S17 E20	a	C		99.15	99.05
20	9		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 31 H	S17 E20	a	C		99.15	99.05
21	1		Flakes	14		Flakes	N2 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
21	2		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 27 L	N2 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
21	3		Mineral	97		Soil particles from flotation sample 27 H	N2 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
21	4		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 27, Sambucus canadensis; American Elderberry	N2 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
21	5		Floral	5		Seed from flotation sample 27, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N2 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
21	6		Floral	1		Unidentified seed from flotation sample 27	N2 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
21	7		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral material from flotation sample 27 L	N2 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10

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21	8		Charcoal	1	1.4	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 27	N2 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
21	9		Flakes	12		Microdebitage from flotation sample 14 H	N2 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
21	10		Mineral	146		Soil particles from flotation sample 14 H	N2 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
21	11		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 14 L	N2 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
21	12		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral material from flotation sample 14 L	N2 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
21	13		Floral	1		Seeds from flotation sample 14 L, <i>Phytolacca americana</i> ; Pokeweed	N2 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
21	14		Floral	21		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 14	N2 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
21	15		Charcoal	1	1.72	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 14	N2 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
21	16	1	Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	N2 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
21	17		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
21	18		Flakes	9		Microdebitage from flotation sample 27 H	N2 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
21	19		Floral	2		Seeds from flotation sample 14, <i>Amaranthus</i> sp.; Pigweed	N2 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
22	1		Flakes	13		Flakes	N2 E8	b	B		99.10	99.00
22	2		Flakes	4		Microdebitage from flotation sample 28 H	N2 E8	b	B		99.10	99.00
22	3		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 28 H	N2 E8	b	B		99.10	99.00
22	4		Floral	24		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 28	N2 E8	b	B		99.10	99.00
22	5		Charcoal	1	0.39	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 28	N2 E8	b	B		99.10	99.00
22	6		Mineral	82		Soil particles from flotation sample 28 L	N2 E8	b	B		99.10	99.00
22	7		Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	N2 E8	b	B		99.10	99.00
22	8		Fauna	2	0.32	Faunal remains- vertebrate	N2 E8	b	B		99.10	99.00
22	9		Floral	3		Floral matter, <i>Carya</i> sp.; Hickory	N2 E8	b	B		99.10	99.00
22	10		Floral	2		Seeds	N2 E8	b	B		99.10	99.00
23	1		Flakes	8		Flakes	N3 E6	b	B		99.00	98.90
24	1		Flakes	3		Flakes	N3 E6	c	B		98.90	98.80
24	2		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 24 L	N3 E6	c	B		98.90	98.80
24	3		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral material from flotation sample 24 L	N3 E6	c	B		98.90	98.80
24	4		Floral	2		Seeds from flotation sample 24 L, <i>Amaranthus</i> sp.; Pigweed	N3 E6	c	B		98.90	98.80
24	5		Floral	1		Seeds from flotation sample 24 L, <i>Oxalis</i> sp.; Oxalis	N3 E6	c	B		98.90	98.80
24	6		Floral	3		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 24	N3 E6	c	B		98.90	98.80
24	7		Mineral	67		Soil particles from flotation sample 24 H	N3 E6	c	B		98.90	98.80
24	8		Charcoal	1	0.88	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 24	N3 E6	c	B		98.90	98.80
24	9		Fauna	13	2.53	vertebrate	N3 E6	c	B		98.90	98.80
24	10		Fauna	1	2.16	mammal	N3 E6	c	B		98.90	98.80
25	1		Flakes	3		Flakes	S17 E20	IV	C		99.22	99.15
25	2		Sample	1		Soil Thin Section	S17 E20	IV	C		55.00	60.00
26	1		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 33 H	S12 E20	a	C		99.30	99.20
26	2		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 33 L	S12 E20	a	C		99.30	99.20

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26	3		Floral	29		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 33	S12 E20	a	C		99.30	99.20
26	4		Mineral	95		Soil particles from flotation sample 33 H	S12 E20	a	C		99.30	99.20
26	5		Charcoal	1	0.89	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 33	S12 E20	a	C		99.30	99.20
26	6	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S12 E20	a	C		99.30	99.20
26	7		Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	S12 E20	a	C		99.30	99.20
27	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S12 E20	b	C		99.20	99.10
27	2		Flakes	1		Flakes	S12 E20	b	C		99.20	99.10
27	3		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 34 L	S12 E20	b	C		99.20	99.10
27	4		Fauna	2	<0.001	Burned bone from flotation sample 34	S12 E20	b	C		99.20	99.10
27	5		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 34, <i>Amaranthus</i> sp.; Pigweed	S12 E20	b	C		99.20	99.10
27	6		Ochre	1		Ochre fragment from flotation sample 34	S12 E20	b	C		99.20	99.10
27	7		Mineral	105		Soil particles from flotation sample 34 H	S12 E20	b	C		99.20	99.10
27	8		Charcoal	1	0.75	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 34	S12 E20	b	C		99.20	99.10
27	9		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 34	S12 E20	b	C		99.20	99.10
28	1		Flakes	2		Flakes	S12 E20	c	C		99.10	99.00
28	2		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 35 L	S12 E20	c	C		99.10	99.00
28	3		Floral	1		Seeds from flotation sample 35, <i>Sambucus canadensis</i> ; American Elderberry	S12 E20	c	C		99.10	99.00
28	5		Floral	62		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 35	S12 E20	c	C		99.10	99.00
28	6		Mineral	72		Soil particles from flotation sample 35 H	S12 E20	c	C		99.10	99.00
28	7		Charcoal	1	0.285	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 35	S12 E20	c	C		99.10	99.00
28	8	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S12 E20	c	C		99.10	99.00
29	1		Flakes	1		Flakes	S17 E20	a	C	3	99.15	99.05
29	2		Fauna	1	0.155	Shell fragments, <i>Rangia</i> / <i>Polymesoda</i>	S17 E20	a	C	3	99.15	99.05
30	1	Lot 20	Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 45 H	S17 E20	a	C	3	99.15	99.05
30	2		Sample	1		Charcoal sample in foil	S17 E20	a	C	3	99.15	
30	3	Lot 20	Charcoal	1	<0.001	Charcoal from flotation sample 45 H	S17 E20	a	C	3	99.15	99.05
30	4	Lot 20	Charcoal	1	11	Charcoal from flotation sample 45 L	S17 E20	a	C	3	99.15	99.05
30	5	Lot 20	Burned Soil	25		Burned soil from flotation sample 45 H	S17 E20	a	C	3	99.15	99.05
30	6	Lot 20	Floral	6		Seeds from flotation sample 45 L, <i>Rhus copallina</i> ; Flameleaf Sumac	S17 E20	a	C	3	99.15	99.05
30	7	Lot 20	Floral	1		<i>S. Phytolacca americana</i> ; Pokeweedseeds from flotation sample 45 L	S17 E20	a	C	3	99.15	99.05
30	8	Lot 20	Fauna	1	<0.001	Bone fragments from flotation sample 45 H	S17 E20	a	C	3	99.15	99.05
30	9	Lot 20	Mineral	10	>0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 45 H	S17 E20	a	C	3	99.15	99.05
30	10	Lot 20	Fired Clay	18	0.8	Fired clay from flotation sample 45 H	S17 E20	a	C	3	99.15	99.05
30	11	Lot 20	Mineral	74	1.2	Iron concretions from flotation sample 45 H	S17 E20	a	C	3	99.15	99.05
30	12	Lot 20	Floral	254		Unidentified seeds, charcoal and other plant matter from flotation sample 45 L	S17 E20	a	C	3	99.15	99.05
30	13	Lot 20	Floral	2		Charred plant remains from flotation sample 45 L, <i>Croton</i> sp.; <i>Croton</i>	S17 E20	a	C	3	99.15	99.05

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30	14	Lot 20	Floral	1		Charred plant remains from flotation sample 45 L, Pinus taeda; Loblolly Pine	S17 E20	a	C	3	99.15	99.05
30	15	Lot 20	Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 45 L	S17 E20	a	C	3	99.15	99.05
30	16	Lot 20	Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 45 L	S17 E20	a	C	3	99.15	99.05
30	17	Lot 20	Floral	9		Root fragments from flotation sample 45 H	S17 E20	a	C	3	99.15	99.05
30	18		Sample	1		C14 sample Feature 3	S17 E20	a	C	3	99.26	99.12
31	1		Flakes	1		Flakes	S17 E20	b	C		99.05	98.95
31	2	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E20	b	C		99.05	98.95
31	3		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 37 L	S17 E20	b	C		99.05	98.95
31	4		Charcoal	1	0.187	Charcoal from flotation sample 37 L	S17 E20	b	C		99.05	98.95
31	5		Fired Clay	7	>.1	Fired clay from flotation sample 37 H	S17 E20	b	C		99.05	98.95
31	6		Sand Concretions	21	0.2	Sand concretions from flotation sample 37 H	S17 E20	b	C		99.05	98.95
31	7		Mineral	37	0.3	Iron concretions from flotation sample 37 H	S17 E20	b	C		99.05	98.95
31	8		Mineral	5	>.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 37 H	S17 E20	b	C		99.05	98.95
31	9		Fauna	2	0.02	Burned bone from flotation sample 37 H	S17 E20	b	C		99.05	98.95
31	10		Floral	23		Root fragments from flotation sample 37 H	S17 E20	b	C		99.05	98.95
31	11		Charcoal	1	0.026	Charcoal from flotation sample 37 H	S17 E20	b	C		99.05	98.95
31	12	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E20	b	C		99.05	98.95
31	13		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 37 L, Pinus taeda; Loblolly Pine	S17 E20	b	C		99.05	98.95
31	14		Floral	137		Unidentified seeds and plant matter from flotation sample 37 L	S17 E20	b	C		99.05	98.95
31	15		Fauna	13		Burned bone from flotation sample 37 L	S17 E20	b	C		99.05	98.95
31	16		Metal	1		Metal fragment from flotation sample 37 L	S17 E20	b	C		99.05	98.95
32	1		Native American Pottery	1		Sherdlet	N0 E3	I	B		99.48	99.37
32	2		Flakes	2		Flakes	N0 E3	I	B		99.48	99.37
33	1		Flakes	20		Flakes	N0 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
33	2	5-1	Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	N0 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
33	3		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
33	4		Charcoal	1	0.321	Charcoal from flotation sample 41 L	N0 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
33	5		Burned Soil	11		Burned soil from flotation sample 41 H	N0 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
33	6		Charcoal	1	0.015	Charcoal from flotation sample 41 H	N0 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
33	7		Mineral	42	0.4	Iron concretions from flotation sample 41 H	N0 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
33	8		Fired Clay	33	0.7	Fired clay from flotation sample 41 H	N0 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
33	9		Mineral	3	>0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 41 H	N0 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
33	10		Native American Pottery	1		Sherdlet	N0 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
33	11		Flakes	16		Microdebitage from flotation sample 41 H	N0 E9	b	B		98.80	98.70
33	12		Floral	27		Roots from flotation sample 41 H	N0 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
33	13		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 41 L	N0 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
33	14		Floral	63		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 41 H	N0 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00

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34	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
34	2		Flakes	11		Flakes	N0 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
34	3		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 42 H	N0 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
34	4		Flakes	13		Microdebitage from flotation sample 42 H	N0 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
34	5		Mineral	46	0.5	Iron concretions from flotation sample 42 H	N0 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
34	6		Ochre	2	>0.1	Ochre from flotation sample 42 H	N0 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
34	7		Fired Clay	7	>0.1	Fired Clay from flotation sample 42 H	N0 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
34	9		Charcoal	1	<0.001	Charcoal from flotation sample 42 H	N0 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
34	10		Charcoal	1	0.221	Charcoal from flotation sample 42 L	N0 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
34	11		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 42 L, Rhus copallina; Flameleaf Sumac	N0 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
34	12		Floral	10		Seed from flotation sample 42 L, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N0 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
34	13		Floral	52		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 42 L	N0 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
34	14		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 42 L	N0 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
34	15		Mineral	8	>0.1	Quartz pebble from flotation sample 42 H	N0 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
35	1		Floral	24		Root fragments from flotation sample 43 H	S12 E21	IV	C		99.37	99.30
35	2		Burned Soil	9		Burned soil from flotation sample 43 H	S12 E21	IV	C		99.37	99.30
35	3		Charcoal	1	>0.1	Charcoal from flotation sample 43 H	S12 E21	IV	C		99.37	99.30
35	4		Mineral	32	0.2	Iron concretions from flotation sample 43 H	S12 E21	IV	C		99.37	99.30
35	5		Mineral	3	>0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 43 H	S12 E21	IV	C		99.37	99.30
35	6		Sand Concretions	1	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 43 H	S12 E21	IV	C		99.37	99.30
35	7		Fired Clay	9	0.2	Fired clay from flotation sample 43 H	S12 E21	IV	C		99.37	99.30
35	8		Floral	3		Unidentified seed and other plant matter from flotation sample 43 H	S12 E21	IV	C		99.37	99.30
35	9		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 43 H	S12 E21	IV	C		99.37	99.30
35	10		Charcoal	1	0.006	Charcoal from flotation sample 43 H	S12 E21	IV	C		99.37	99.30
35	11		Charcoal	1	0.202	Charcoal from flotation sample 43 L	S12 E21	IV	C		99.37	99.30
35	12		Flakes	1		Flakes	S12 E21	IV	C		99.37	99.30
35	13	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S12 E21	IV	C		99.37	99.30
35	14		Fauna	1	0.085	<i>Vertebrata</i>	S12 E21	IV	C		99.37	99.30
35	15		Fauna			Shell	S12 E21	IV	C		99.37	99.30
36	1		Flakes	1	>0.1	Microdebitage from flotation sample 44H	S12 E20	d	C		99.00	98.87
36	2		Burned Soil	7		Burned soil from flotation sample 44H	S12 E20	d	C		99.00	98.87
36	3		Mineral	31	0.4	Iron Concretions from flotation sample 44H	S12 E20	d	C		99.00	98.87
36	4		Sand Concretions	1	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 44H	S12 E20	d	C		99.00	98.87
36	5		Mineral	7	>0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 44H	S12 E20	d	C		99.00	98.87
36	6		Floral	32		Unidentified seeds and other floral matter from flotation sample 44 L	S12 E20	d	C		99.00	98.87
36	7		Charcoal	1	0.13	Charcoal from flotation sample 44 L	S12 E20	d	C		99.00	98.87
36	8		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 44 L	S12 E20	d	C		99.00	98.87

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36	9	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		1 sherd	S12 E20	d	C		99.00	98.87
36	10		Floral	27		Root fragments from flotation sample 44 H	S12 E21	d	C		99.00	98.87
36	11	164	Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 44 H	S12 E21	d	C		99.00	98.87
37	1		Flakes	2		Flakes	N0 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
37	2		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 47 h	N0 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
37	3		Fauna	2	0.015	Burned bone from flotation sample 47 H	N0 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
37	4		Fired Clay	4	0.3	Fired clay from flotation sample 47 H	N0 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
37	5		Mineral	7	>0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 47 H	N0 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
37	6		Mineral	38	0.5	Iron concretions from flotation sample 47 H	N0 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
37	7		Floral	3		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 47 L, Carya sp.; Hickory	N0 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
37	8		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 47 L, Pinus taeda;	N0 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
37	9		Floral	34		Loblolly Pine Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 47 L	N0 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
37	10		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 47 L	N0 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
37	11		Charcoal	1	0.273	Charcoal from flotation sample 47 L	N0 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
37	12		Charcoal	1	<0.001	Charcoal from flotation sample 47 H	N0 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
37	13	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
37	14	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
37	15	5-3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
38	1		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 46 h	N0 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
38	2		Mineral	53	1.1	Iron concretions from flotation sample 46 h	N0 E9	e	B		98.80	98.67
38	3		Mineral	6	>0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 46 h	N0 E9	e	B		98.80	98.67
38	4		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 46 L, Rubus sp.; Blackberry	N0 E9	e	B		98.80	98.67
38	5		Floral	38		Unidentified seed from flotation sample 46 L	N0 E9	e	B		98.80	98.67
38	6		Charcoal	1	0.111	Charcoal from flotation sample 46 L	N0 E9	e	B		98.80	98.67
38	7		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 46 L	N0 E9	e	B		98.80	98.67
38	8		Flakes	2		Flakes	N0 E9	e	B		98.80	98.67
39	1		Flakes	4		Flakes	S12 E21	a	C		99.30	99.22
39	2		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 53 H	S12 E21	a	C		99.30	99.22
39	3		Floral	8		Root fragment from flotation sample 53 H	S12 E21	a	C		99.30	99.22
39	4		Floral	1		Unidentified seed from flotation sample 53 H	S12 E21	a	C		99.30	99.22
39	5		Mineral	49	0.3	Iron concretions/hematite from flotation sample 53 H	S12 E21	a	C		99.30	99.22
39	6		Ochre	1	>0.1	Ochre/ Burned from flotation sample 53 H	S12 E21	a	C		99.30	99.22
39	7		Mineral	8	>0.1	Quartzite pebbles from flotation sample 53 H	S12 E21	a	C		99.30	99.22
39	8		Sand Concretions	10	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 53 H	S12 E21	a	C		99.30	99.22
39	9		Floral	1	>0.1	seed casing from flotation sample 53 H	S12 E21	a	C		99.30	99.22
39	10		Fired Clay	9	0.088	Fired clay/ unburned from flotation sample 53 H	S12 E21	a	C		99.30	99.22
39	11		Burned Soil	8		Burned soil from flotation sample 53 H	S12 E21	a	C		99.30	99.22

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39	12		Floral	8		Seeds from flotation sample 53 L, Rubus sp.; Blackberry	S12 E21	a	C		99.30	99.22
39	13		Floral	43		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 53 L	S12 E21	a	C		99.30	99.22
39	14		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 53 L	S12 E21	a	C		99.30	99.22
39	15	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- primary stage	S12 E21	a	C		99.30	99.22
39	16		Charcoal	1	0.157	Charcoal from flotation sample 53 L	S12 E21	a	C		99.30	99.22
40	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S12 E21	b	C		99.22	99.07
40	2		Floral	8		Root fragments from flotation sample 52 H	S12 E21	b	C		99.22	99.07
40	3		Burned Soil	12		Burned soil from flotation sample 52 H	S12 E21	b	C		99.22	99.07
40	4		Fired Clay	4	>0.1	Fired clay from flotation sample 52 H	S12 E21	b	C		99.22	99.07
40	5		Mineral	24	0.3	Iron concretions from flotation sample 52 H	S12 E21	b	C		99.22	99.07
40	6		Mineral	6	>0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 52 H	S12 E21	b	C		99.22	99.07
40	7		Floral	57		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 52 L	S12 E21	b	C		99.22	99.07
40	8		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 52 L	S12 E21	b	C		99.22	99.07
40	9		Charcoal	1	0.139	Charcoal from flotation sample 52 L	S12 E21	b	C		99.22	99.07
40	10		Flakes	1		Flakes	S12 E21	b	C		99.22	99.07
40	11		Fauna	1	0.29	<i>Vertebrata</i>	S12 E21	b	C		99.22	99.07
41	1		Ammunition	1		Bullet shell	N2 E3	I	B		99.56	99.31
41	2		Flakes	3		Flakes	N2 E3	I	B		99.56	99.31
42	1		Floral	6		seeds from flotation sample 48 L, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N2 E8	c	B		99.00	98.90
42	2		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 48 L, Carya sp.; Hickory	N2 E8	c	B		99.00	98.90
42	3		Charcoal	1	0.199	Charcoal from flotation sample 48 L	N2 E8	c	B		99.00	98.90
42	4		Floral	72		Unidentified seeds and plant matter from flotation sample 48 L	N2 E8	c	B		99.00	98.90
42	5		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 48 L	N2 E8	c	B		99.00	98.90
42	6		Fired Clay	6	>0.1	Fired clay from flotation sample 48 H	N2 E8	c	B		99.00	98.90
42	7		Mineral	9	>0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 48 H	N2 E8	c	B		99.00	98.90
42	8		Mineral	37	0.6	Iron concretions from flotation sample 48 H	N2 E8	c	B		99.00	98.90
42	9	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E8	c	B		99.00	98.90
42	10		Flakes	8		Flakes	N2 E8	c	B		99.00	98.90
43	1		Flakes	3		Flakes	N2 E8	d	B		98.90	98.87
43	2		Flakes	5		Microdebitage from flotation sample 49 H	N2 E8	d	B		98.90	98.87
43	3		Mineral	6	>0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 49 H	N2 E8	d	B		98.90	98.87
43	4		Mineral	20	0.3	Iron concretions from flotation sample 49 H	N2 E8	d	B		98.90	98.87
43	5		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay from flotation sample 49 H	N2 E8	d	B		98.90	98.87
43	6		Charcoal	1	<0.001	Charcoal from flotation sample 49 H	N2 E8	d	B		98.90	98.87
43	7		Charcoal	1	0.085	Charcoal from flotation sample 49 L	N2 E8	d	B		98.90	98.87
43	8		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 49 L	N2 E8	d	B		98.90	98.87
43	9		Floral	40		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 49 L	N2 E8	d	B		98.90	98.87

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43	10		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 49 L	N2 E8	d	B		98.90	98.87
43	11	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E8	d	B		98.90	98.87
43	12		Native American Pottery	4		Sherds	N2 E8	d	B		98.90	98.87
43	13		Mineral	2		Iron concretion	N2 E8	d	B		98.90	98.87
43	14		Fauna	1	1.325	<i>Mammalia</i>	N2 E8	d	B		98.90	98.87
44	1		Floral	1	0.4	Root fragment from flotation sample 50 H	N2 E8	e	B		98.80	98.70
44	2		Mineral	20	0.4	Iron concretions from flotation sample 50 H	N2 E8	e	B		98.80	98.70
44	3		Fired Clay	4	>0.1	Fired clay from flotation sample 50 H	N2 E8	e	B		98.80	98.70
44	4		Floral	31		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 50 L	N2 E8	e	B		98.80	98.70
44	5		Charcoal	1	0.112	Charcoal from flotation sample 50 L	N2 E8	e	B		98.80	98.70
44	6		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 50 H	N2 E8	e	B		98.80	98.70
44	7		Flakes	3		Flakes	N2 E8	e	B		98.80	98.70
44	8		Flakes	5		Microdebitage from flotation sample 50 H	N2 E8	e	B		98.80	98.70
45	1	5	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	III	B		99.19	98.93
45	2		Flakes	11		Flakes	N0 E3	III	B		99.19	98.93
45	3	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	III	B		99.19	98.93
45	4	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	III	B		99.19	98.93
45	5		Native American Pottery	3		Sherd	N0 E3	III	B		99.19	98.93
45	6		Flakes	6		Microdebitage from flotation sample 40 H	N0 E3	III	B		99.19	98.93
45	7		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 40 H, Pinus taeda; Loblolly Pine	N0 E3	III	B		99.19	98.93
45	8		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 40 L	N0 E3	III	B		99.19	98.93
45	9		Charcoal	1	0.333	Charcoal from flotation sample 40 L	N0 E3	III	B		99.19	98.93
45	10		Floral	61		Unidentified seeds and other floral matter from flotation sample 40 L	N0 E3	III	B		99.19	98.93
45	11		Floral	20		Root fragments from flotation sample 40 H	N0 E3	III	B		99.19	98.93
45	12		Mineral	45	0.2	Iron concretions from flotation sample 40 H	N0 E3	III	B		99.19	98.93
45	13		Fired Clay	10	>0.1	Fired clay from flotation sample 40 H	N0 E3	III	B		99.19	98.93
45	14		Mineral	6	>0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 40 H	N0 E3	III	B		99.19	98.93
45	15		Charcoal	1	0.021	Charcoal from flotation sample 40 H	N0 E3	III	B		99.19	98.93
45	16		Flakes	8		Microdebitage from flotation sample 74 H	N0 E3	III	B		99.19	98.93
45	17	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- second stage	N0 E3	III	B		99.19	98.93
45	18	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Utilized flake	N0 E3	III	B		99.19	98.93
45	19		Fauna	1	3.305	<i>Mammalia</i>	N0 E3	III	B		99.19	98.93
46	1		Flakes	3		Flakes	N0 E3	IV	B		98.93	98.88
46	2		Flakes	10		Microdebitage from flotation sample 51 H	N0 E3	IV	B		98.93	98.88
46	3		Fauna	1	0.034	Burned bone from flotation sample 51 H	N0 E3	IV	B		98.93	98.88
46	4		Mineral	11	0.2	Iron concretions from flotation sample 51 H	N0 E3	IV	B		98.93	98.88
46	5		Sand Concretions	3	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 51 H	N0 E3	IV	B		98.93	98.88
46	6		Fired Clay	12	0.2	Fired clay from flotation sample 51 H	N0 E3	IV	B		98.93	98.88
46	7		Mineral	2	>0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 51 H	N0 E3	IV	B		98.93	98.88

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46	8		Burned Soil	8		Burned soil from flotation sample 51 H	N0 E3	IV	B		98.93	98.88
46	9		Charcoal	1	<0.001	Charcoal from flotation sample 51 H	N0 E3	IV	B		98.93	98.88
46	10		Charcoal	1	0.411	Charcoal from flotation sample 51 L	N0 E3	IV	B		98.93	98.88
46	11		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 51 L, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N0 E3	IV	B		98.93	98.88
46	12		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 51 L, Pinus taeda; Loblolly Pine	N0 E3	IV	B		98.93	98.88
46	13		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 51 L	N0 E3	IV	B		98.93	98.88
46	14		Floral	93		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 51 L	N0 E3	IV	B		98.93	98.88
46	15		Floral	20		Root fragments from flotation sample 51 H	N0 E3	IV	B		98.93	98.88
46	16		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	IV	B		98.93	98.88
46	17	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- Second stage	N0 E3	IV	B		98.93	98.88
47	1		Flakes	1		Flakes	N3 E3	I	B		99.54	99.27
47	2		Fauna	1	0.13	<i>Vertebrata</i>	N3 E3	I	B		99.54	99.27
48	1		Flakes	3		Flakes	N3 E8	I	B		99.62	99.42
48	2	Specimen 1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E8	I	B		99.62	99.42
48	3		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E8	I	B		99.62	99.42
48	4		Ammunition	1		Winchester Ranger No. 12 shotgun shell brass head, 1937-1972	N3 E8	I	B		99.62	99.42
49	1		Flakes	1	>.1	Microdebitage from flotation sample 59 H	N3 E8	II	B		99.42	99.36
49	2		Floral	32		Root fragments from flotation sample 59 H	N3 E8	II	B		99.42	99.36
49	3		Charcoal	1	0.011	Charcoal from flotation sample 59 H	N3 E8	II	B		99.42	99.36
49	4		Charcoal	4	>0.1	Charcoal from flotation sample 59 H	N3 E8	II	B		99.42	99.36
49	5		Mineral	2	>0.1	Pebbles from flotation sample 59 H	N3 E8	II	B		99.42	99.36
49	6		Mineral	3	>0.1	Quartzite pebbles from flotation sample 59 H	N3 E8	II	B		99.42	99.36
49	7		Fired Clay	18	>0.1	Fired clay/ unburned from flotation sample 59 H	N3 E8	II	B		99.42	99.36
49	8		Mineral	110	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 59 H	N3 E8	II	B		99.42	99.36
49	9		Charcoal	1	0.312	Charcoal from flotation sample 59 L	N3 E8	II	B		99.42	99.36
49	10		Flakes	8		Microdebitage from flotation sample 59 H	N3 E8	II	B		99.42	99.36
49	11		Floral	11		Seeds from flotation sample 59 L, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N3 E8	II	B		99.42	99.36
49	12		Floral	1		Seeds from flotation sample 59 L, Rumex sp.; Dock	N3 E8	II	B		99.42	99.36
49	13		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 59 L, Phytolacca americana; Pokeweed	N3 E8	II	B		99.42	99.36
49	14		Fauna	1	<0.001	Land snail fragments from flotation sample 59 L	N3 E8	II	B		99.42	99.36
49	15		Floral	153		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 59 L	N3 E8	II	B		99.42	99.36
49	16		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 59 L	N3 E8	II	B		99.42	99.36
49	17		Flakes	3		Flakes	N3 E8	II	B		99.42	99.36
50	1		Mineral	6	>0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 58 H	N3 E7	II	B		99.48	99.40
50	2		Fired Clay	10	>0.1	Fired clay/ burned from flotation sample 58 H	N3 E7	II	B		99.48	99.40

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50	3		Mineral	80	0.6	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 58 H	N3 E7	II	B		99.48	99.40
50	4		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 58 L, Phytolacca americana; Pokeweed	N3 E7	II	B		99.48	99.40
50	5		Fauna	1	<0.001	Land Snail fragments from flotation sample 58 L	N3 E7	II	B		99.48	99.40
50	6		Floral	4		Seed from flotation sample 58 L, Solanum sp.; Nightshades	N3 E7	II	B		99.48	99.40
50	7		Burned Soil	3		Burned soil from flotation sample 58 H	N3 E7	II	B		99.48	99.40
50	8		Floral	17		Seed from flotation sample 58 L, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N3 E7	II	B		99.48	99.40
50	9		Floral	159		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 58 L	N3 E7	II	B		99.48	99.40
50	10		Charcoal	1	0.188	Charcoal from flotation sample 58 L	N3 E7	II	B		99.48	99.40
50	11		Glass	1		Glass fragment from flotation sample 58 L	N3 E7	II	B		99.48	99.40
50	12		Floral	24		Root fragments flotation sample 58 H	N3 E7	II	B		99.48	99.40
50	13		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 58 L	N3 E7	II	B		99.48	99.40
50	14		Floral	1		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 58 L	N3 E7	II	B		99.48	99.40
50	15		Flakes	3		Flakes	N3 E7	II	B		99.48	99.40
51	1		Flakes	6		Microdebitage from flotation sample 56 H	N1 E9	II	B		99.49	99.43
51	2		Organic	5	>0.1	Either egg shell or seed casings from flotation sample 56 H	N1 E9	II	B		99.49	99.43
51	3		Mineral	64	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 56 H	N1 E9	II	B		99.49	99.43
51	4		Mineral	5	>0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 56 H	N1 E9	II	B		99.49	99.43
51	5		Ochre	1	>0.1	Ochre/ burned from flotation sample 56 H	N1 E9	II	B		99.49	99.43
51	6		Floral	2		Seeds from flotation sample 56 L, Rubus sp.; Blackberry	N1 E9	II	B		99.49	99.43
51	7		Floral	14		Seeds from flotation sample 56 L, Phytolacca americana; Pokeweed	N1 E9	II	B		99.49	99.43
51	8		Floral	41		Seeds from flotation sample 56 L, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N1 E9	II	B		99.49	99.43
51	9		Burned Soil	7		Burned soil from flotation sample 56 H	N1 E9	II	B		99.49	99.43
51	10		Charcoal	1	0.27	Charcoal from flotation sample 56 L	N1 E9	II	B		99.49	99.43
51	11		Floral	11		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 56 L	N1 E9	II	B		99.49	99.43
51	12		Floral	35		Root fragments from flotation sample 56 H	N1 E9	II	B		99.49	99.43
51	13		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 56 L	N1 E9	II	B		99.49	99.43
51	14		Floral	214		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 56 L	N1 E9	II	B		99.49	99.43
51	15		Fauna	1	1.065	Tooth, Odocoileus sp.	N1 E9	II	B		99.49	99.43
51	16		Fauna	1		Land snail fragments from flotation sample 56 L	N1 E9	II	B		99.49	99.43
51	17		Fired Clay	30	0.3	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 56 H	N1 E9	II	B		99.49	99.43
52	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38
52	2	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38

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52	3		Floral	1		seed from flotation sample 55 L, <i>Phytolacca americana</i> ; Pokeweed	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38
52	4		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 55 L	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38
52	5		Floral	5		seed from flotation sample 55 L, <i>Amaranthus</i> sp.; Pigweed	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38
52	6		Fauna	6	0.006	Burned bone from flotation sample 55 L	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38
52	7		Fauna	3	<0.001	Land snail fragments from flotation sample 55 L	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38
52	8		Paper	1		Paper fragment from flotation sample 55 L	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38
52	9		Floral	106		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 55 L	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38
52	10		Floral	102		Root fragments from flotation sample 55 H	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38
52	11		Charcoal	1	5.167	Charcoal from flotation sample 55 L	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38
52	12		Charcoal	1	0.088	Charcoal from flotation sample 55 H	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38
52	13		Mineral	6	>0.1	Caliche fragments from flotation sample 55 H	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38
52	14		Mineral	13	>0.1	Sandstone fragments from flotation sample 55 H	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38
52	15		Mineral	4	>0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 55 H	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38
52	16		Mineral	1	>0.1	Pebbles from flotation sample 55 H	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38
52	17		Fauna	1	>0.1	Possible egg shell from flotation sample 55 H	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38
52	18		Mineral	28	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 55 H	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38
52	19		Native American Pottery	10	0.2	Ceramic/ Unburned from flotation sample 55 H	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38
52	20		Fired Clay	14	>0.1	Fired clay/ unburned from flotation sample 55 H	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38
52	21		Burned Soil	14		Burned soil from flotation sample 55 H	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38
52	22		Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38
52	23		Fauna	3	0.17	<i>Veriebrata</i>	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38
52	24		Flakes	2		Flakes	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38
52	25		Charcoal	8	>0.1	Charcoal from flotation sample 55 H	S12 E22	III	C		91.61	99.38
52	26	Lot 53	Sample	1		C14 sample	S12 E22	III	C		99.46	
54	1		Sample	1		C14 sample	N3 E6	c/d	B		98.80	
55	1		Flakes	5		Flakes	N3 E6	d	B		98.80	98.70
55	2		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E6	d	B		98.80	98.70
55	3		Fauna	1	0.54	<i>Mammalia</i>	N3 E6	d	B		98.80	98.70
55	4		Sample	1		Charcoal sample in foil	N3 E6	d	B		98.84	
56	1		Glass	2		Glass fragment from flotation sample 38 H	S17 E20	c	C		98.95	98.80
56	2		Floral	5		Root fragments from flotation sample 38 H	S17 E20	c	C		98.95	98.80
56	3		Floral	106		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 38 L	S17 E20	c	C		98.95	98.80
56	4		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 38 H	S17 E20	c	C		98.95	98.80
56	5		Burned Soil	2		Burned soil from flotation sample 38 H	S17 E20	c	C		98.95	98.80
56	6		Mineral	28	0.6	Iron Concretions from flotation sample 38 H	S17 E20	c	C		98.95	98.80
56	7		Charcoal	1	<0.001	Charcoal from flotation sample 38 H	S17 E20	c	C		98.95	98.80
56	8		Charcoal	1	0.135	Charcoal from flotation sample 38 L	S17 E20	c	C		98.95	98.80
56	9		Fauna	1	0.14	<i>Bivalvia</i>	S17 E20	c	C		98.95	98.80
56	10		Fauna	1	0.26	<i>Rangia</i>	S17 E20	c	C		98.95	98.80

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56	11		Fauna	1	2.7	<i>Rangia/Cineata</i>	S17 E20	c	C		98.95	98.80
56	12		Flakes	2		Flakes	S17 E20	c	C		98.95	98.80
56	13		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 38 H	S17 E20	c	C		98.95	98.80
57	1		Floral	2		seed pod, Possible <i>Persea borbonia</i> ; Red Bay	N2 E9	I	B		99.65	99.41
57	2		Mineral	1		Iron concretion	N2 E9	I	B		99.65	99.41
57	3	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E9	I	B		99.65	99.41
58	1		Flakes	6		Flakes	N1 E9	III	B		99.43	99.24
58	2		Floral	16		Unidentified floral	N1 E9	III	B		99.43	99.24
58	3		Fired Clay	4	>0.1	Fired clay/ unburned from flotation sample 57 H	N1 E9	III	B		99.43	99.24
58	4		Mineral	9	>0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 57 H	N1 E9	III	B		99.43	99.24
58	5		Mineral	62	0.5	Iron concretions from flotation sample 57 H	N1 E9	III	B		99.43	99.24
58	6		Floral	11		Seeds from flotation sample 57 L, <i>Amaranthus</i> sp.; Pigweed	N1 E9	III	B		99.43	99.24
58	7		Burned Soil	24		Burned soil from flotation sample 57 H	N1 E9	III	B		99.43	99.24
58	8		Charcoal	1	0.88	Charcoal from flotation sample 57 L	N1 E9	III	B		99.43	99.24
58	9		Floral	84		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 57 L	N1 E9	III	B		99.43	99.24
58	10		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 57 L	N1 E9	III	B		99.43	99.24
58	11		Floral	20		Roots from flotation sample 57 H	N1 E9	III	B		99.43	99.24
58	12		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E9	III	B		99.43	99.24
58	13		Flakes	20		Microdebitage from flotation sample 57 H	N1 E9	III	B		99.43	99.24
59	1		Fauna	1	0.05	<i>Gastropoda</i>	N3 E5	I	B		99.58	99.45
60	1	1	Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	N3 E5	II	B		99.45	99.35
60	2		Flakes	6		Flakes	N3 E5	II	B		99.45	99.35
60	3		Floral	3		seeds from flotation sample 64 L, <i>Amaranthus</i> sp.; Pigweed	N3 E5	II	B		99.45	99.35
60	4		Floral	103		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 64 L	N3 E5	II	B		99.45	99.35
60	5		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 64 L, <i>Pinus taeda</i> ;	N3 E5	II	B		99.45	99.35
60	6		Burned Soil	13		Loblolly Pine	N3 E5	II	B		99.45	99.35
60	7		Floral	1		Burned soil from flotation sample 64 L	N3 E5	II	B		99.45	99.35
60	8		Floral	51		Undifferentiated plant matter from flotation sample 64 L	N3 E5	II	B		99.45	99.35
60	9		Mineral	2	0.3	Root fragments from flotation sample 64 H	N3 E5	II	B		99.45	99.35
60	11		Fired Clay	14	>0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 64 H	N3 E5	II	B		99.45	99.35
60	12		Charcoal	1	0.212	Fired clay/ Unburned from flotation sample 64 H	N3 E5	II	B		99.45	99.35
60	13		Charcoal	1	0.022	Charcoal from flotation sample 64 L	N3 E5	II	B		99.45	99.35
60	14		Mineral	43	0.2	Charcoal from flotation sample 64 H	N3 E5	II	B		99.45	99.35
60	15		Flakes	6		Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 64 H	N3 E5	II	B		99.45	99.35
62	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 64 H	N3 E5	II	B		99.45	99.35
62	2		Sample	1	3.5	Sherds	S12 E22	IV	C		99.38	99.30
62	3		Flakes	1		C14 sample	S12 E22	IV	C		99.35	
62	4	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Flakes	S12 E22	IV	C		99.38	99.30
				1		Biface- second stage	S12 E22	IV	C		99.38	99.30

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62	5		Floral	1		seed from flotation sample 61 L, Rhus copallina; Flameleaf Sumac	S12 E22	IV	C		99.38	99.30
62	6		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 61 L, Pinus taeda; Loblolly Pine	S12 E22	IV	C		99.38	99.30
62	7		Fauna	6	0.037	Burned bone from flotation sample 61 L	S12 E22	IV	C		99.38	99.30
62	8		Floral	153		Unidentified seeds and floral matter from flotation sample 61 L	S12 E22	IV	C		99.38	99.30
62	9		Floral	22		Root fragments from flotation sample 61 H	S12 E22	IV	C		99.38	99.30
62	10		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral material from flotation sample 61 H	S12 E22	IV	C		99.38	99.30
62	11		Mineral	2	>0.1	Sandstone, unburned, from flotation sample 61 H	S12 E22	IV	C		99.38	99.30
62	12		Mineral	7	>0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 61 H	S12 E22	IV	C		99.38	99.30
62	13		Mineral	10	>0.1	Iron concretions, burned, from flotation sample 61 H	S12 E22	IV	C		99.38	99.30
62	14		Mineral	8	>0.1	Fossil fragments from flotation sample 61 H	S12 E22	IV	C		99.38	99.30
62	15		Native American Pottery	25	0.2	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 61 H	S12 E22	IV	C		99.38	99.30
62	16		Mineral	39	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite - unburned - from flotation sample 61 H	S12 E22	IV	C		99.38	99.30
62	17		Charcoal	1	1.021	Charcoal from flotation sample 61 L	S12 E22	IV	C		99.38	99.30
62	18		Charcoal	1	0.028	Charcoal from flotation sample 61 H	S12 E22	IV	C		99.38	99.30
62	19		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 61 H	S12 E22	IV	C		99.38	99.30
63	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	S12 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
63	2		Flakes	1		Flakes	S12 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
63	3		Flakes	4		Microdebitage from flotation sample 60 H	S12 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
63	4		Floral	9		Root fragments from flotation sample 60 H	S12 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
63	5		Burned Soil	10		Burned soil from flotation sample 60 H	S12 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
63	6		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 60 H	S12 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
63	7		Native American Pottery	14	1.3	Ceramic/ unburned from flotation sample 60 H	S12 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
63	8		Fired Clay	7	>0.1	Fired clay/ burned from flotation sample 60 H	S12 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
63	9		Fired Clay	20	0.1	Fired clay/ unburned from flotation sample 60 H	S12 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
63	10		Mineral	9	>0.1	Quartz/ Quartzite pebbles from flotation sample 60 H	S12 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
63	11		Mineral	52	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 60 H	S12 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
63	12		Charcoal	1	0.582	Charcoal from flotation sample 60 L	S12 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
63	13		Floral	121		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 60 L	S12 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
63	14		Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	S12 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
64	1		Flakes	13		Flakes	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
64	2		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 65 H	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
64	3		Floral	7		Root fragments from flotation sample 65 H	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
64	4		Charcoal	1	<0.001	Charcoal from flotation sample 65 H	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
64	5		Mineral	2	>0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 65 H	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
64	6		Fauna	1	>0.1	Snail shell from flotation sample 65 H	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02

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64	7		Mineral	35	0.3	Iron Concretions/ hematite - unburned - from flotation sample 65 H	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
64	8		Mineral	16	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite - burned - from flotation sample 65 H	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
64	9		Charcoal	1	0.831	Charcoal from flotation sample 65 L	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
64	10		Floral	55		Unidentified seeds and floral material from flotation sample 65 L	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
64	11		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral material from flotation sample 65 H	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
64	12		Flakes	6		Microdebitage from flotation sample 77 H	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
64	13		Charcoal	1	0.097	Charcoal from flotation sample 77 H	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
64	14		Mineral	1	>0.1	Iron Concretions/ Hematite - Burned - from flotation sample 77 H	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
64	15		Mineral	11	0.3	Iron Concretions/ Hematite - Unburned - from flotation sample 77 H	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
64	16		Native American Pottery	3	>0.1	Ceramic - Burned - from flotation sample 77 H	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
64	17		Native American Pottery	4	0.2	Ceramic - Unburned - from flotation sample 77 H	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
64	18		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 77 L	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
64	19		Floral	54		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 77 L	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
64	20		Fauna	10	7.485	<i>Mammalia</i>	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
64	21	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
64	22	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
64	23	3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
64	24	4	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
64	25		Native American Pottery	3		Sherd	N3 E5	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
64	26		Fired Clay	5	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 65 H	N3 E6	III/IV	B		99.35	99.02
65	1		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 73 H	S12 E22	b	C		99.20	99.10
65	2		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 73 H	S12 E22	b	C		99.20	99.10
65	3		Sand Concretions	1	>0.1	Sand concretion from flotation sample 73 H	S12 E22	b	C		99.20	99.10
65	4		Charcoal	1	0.161	Charcoal from flotation sample 73 L	S12 E22	b	C		99.20	99.10
65	5		Fauna	6	<0.001	Land snail fragments from flotation sample 73 L	S12 E22	b	C		99.20	99.10
65	6		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 73 L	S12 E22	b	C		99.20	99.10
65	7	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		1 sherd	S12 E22	b	C		99.20	99.10
66	1		Flakes	2		Flakes	S12 E21	c	C		99.10	99.00
66	2		Mineral	7	0.1	Iron concretions/ Hematite - burned - from flotation sample 72 H	S12 E21	c	C		99.10	99.00
66	3		Mineral	4	0.1	Iron concretions/ Hematite - unburned - from flotation sample 72 H	S12 E21	c	C		99.10	99.00
66	4		Mineral	1	0.1	Pebble from flotation sample 72 H	S12 E21	c	C		99.10	99.00
66	5		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay - unburned - from flotation sample 72 H	S12 E21	c	C		99.10	99.00
66	6		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 72 L	S12 E21	c	C		99.10	99.00

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66	7		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 72 L	S12 E21	c	C		99.10	99.00
66	8		Floral	2		seeds from flotation sample 72 L, <i>Phytolacca americana</i> ; Pokeweed	S12 E21	c	C		99.10	99.00
66	9		Floral	102		Unidentified seeds and other floral matter from flotation sample 72 L	S12 E21	c	C		99.10	99.00
66	10		Floral	2		seeds from flotation sample 72 L, <i>Amaranthus</i> sp.; Pigweed	S12 E21	c	C		99.10	99.00
66	11		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S12 E21	c	C		99.10	99.00
66	12		Fauna	5	0.695	<i>Veriebrata</i>	S12 E21	c	C		99.10	99.00
67	1		Flakes	11		Flakes	N3 E8	III	B		99.36	99.21
67	2		Native American Pottery	3		Sherds	N3 E8	III	B		99.36	99.21
67	3		Sample	1		Charcoal sample	N3 E8	III	B		99.36	99.21
67	4		Native American Pottery	2	>0.1	Ceramic, burned, from flotation sample 74 H	N3 E8	III	B		99.36	99.21
67	5		Native American Pottery	10	0.2	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 74 H	N3 E8	III	B		99.36	99.21
67	6		Mineral	9	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 74 H	N3 E8	III	B		99.36	99.21
67	7		Floral	2		Seed from flotation sample 74L, <i>Rubus</i> sp.; Blackberry	N3 E8	III	B		99.36	99.21
67	8		Floral	16		Seed from flotation sample 74L, <i>Amaranthus</i> sp.; Pigweed	N3 E8	III	B		99.36	99.21
67	9		Charcoal	1	0.34	Charcoal from flotation sample 74 L	N3 E8	III	B		99.36	99.21
67	10		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 74L, <i>Pinus taeda</i> ;	N3 E8	III	B		99.36	99.21
67	11		Floral	85		Loblolly Pine	N3 E8	III	B		99.36	99.21
67	12		Floral	1		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 74L	N3 E8	III	B		99.36	99.21
67	13		Sample	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 74L	N3 E8	III	B		99.36	99.21
67	14		Flakes	8		C14 sample (possibly from feature 5 @ 99.25) in foil	N3 E8	III	B		99.36	99.21
67	15		Fauna	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 74 H	N3 E8	III	B		99.36	99.21
68	1	67	Fired Clay	4	0.1	Faunal material	N3 E8	III	B		99.36	99.21
68	2	67	Mineral	7	0.1	Fired clay - burned - from flotation sample 83 H	N3 E8	III	B	5	99.36	99.21
68	3	67	Mineral	14	0.4	Iron Concretions - burned - from flotation sample 83 H	N3 E8	III	B	5	99.36	99.21
68	4	67	Native American Pottery	10	0.9	Iron Concretions - unburned - from flotation sample 83 H	N3 E8	III	B	5	99.36	99.21
68	5	67	Mineral	4	>0.1	Ceramic - unburned - from flotation sample 83 H	N3 E8	III	B	5	99.36	99.21
68	6	67	Charcoal	1	0.798	Quartz/ Quartzite from flotation sample 83 H	N3 E8	III	B	5	99.36	99.21
68	7	67	Floral	19		Charcoal from flotation sample 83 L	N3 E8	III	B		99.36	99.21
68	8	67	Floral	54		Seed from flotation sample 83L, <i>Amaranthus</i> sp.; Pigweed	N3 E8	III	B	5	99.36	99.21
68	9	67	Floral	1		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 83L	N3 E8	III	B	5	99.36	99.21
68			Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 83L	N3 E8	III	B	5	99.36	99.21

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68	10	396	Floral	1		seed from flotation sample 82 L, Rubus sp.; Blackberry	N3 E8	III	B	5	99.36	99.21
68	11	396	Floral	17		seed from flotation sample 82 L, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N3 E8	III	B	5	99.36	99.21
68	12	396	Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 82 L, Pinus taeda; Loblolly Pine	N3 E8	III	B	5	99.36	99.21
68	13	396	Floral	100		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 82 L	N3 E8	III	B	5	99.36	99.21
68	14	396	Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 82 L	N3 E8	III	B	5	99.36	99.21
68	15	396	Charcoal	1	0.034	Charcoal from flotation sample 82 H	N3 E8	III	B	5	99.36	99.21
68	16	396	Mineral	8	0.4	Iron Concretions - unburned - from flotation sample 82 H	N3 E8	III	B	5	99.36	99.21
68	17	396	Mineral	4	0.3	Iron Concretions - burned - from flotation sample 82 H	N3 E8	III	B	5	99.36	99.21
68	18	396	Native American Pottery	3	0.1	Ceramic - burned - from flotation sample 82 H	N3 E8	III	B	5	99.36	99.21
68	19	396	Native American Pottery	8	0.6	Ceramic - unburned - from flotation sample 82 H	N3 E8	III	B	5	99.36	99.21
68	20	396	Flakes	4		Microdebitage from flotation sample 82 H	N3 E8	III	B	5	99.36	99.21
68	21	396	Flakes	4		Microdebitage from flotation sample 83 H	N3 E8	III	B	5	99.36	99.21
69	1		Flakes	2		Flakes	N3 E8	IV	B		99.21	99.10
69	2		Floral	14		seeds from flotation sample 75 L, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N3 E8	IV	B		99.21	99.10
69	3		Floral	1		Undifferentiated plant matter from flotation sample 75 L	N3 E8	IV	B		99.21	99.10
69	4		Floral	126		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 75 L	N3 E8	IV	B		99.21	99.10
69	5		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 75 H	N3 E8	IV	B		99.21	99.10
69	6		Native American Pottery	11	0.3	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 75 H	N3 E8	IV	B		99.21	99.10
69	7		Mineral	2	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite - burned - from flotation sample 75 H	N3 E8	IV	B		99.21	99.10
69	8		Mineral	11	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite - unburned - from flotation sample 75 H	N3 E8	IV	B		99.21	99.10
70	1		Flakes	2		Flakes	N3 E4	II	B		99.36	99.21
70	2		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 76 H	N3 E4	II	B		99.36	99.21
70	3		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay - Unburned - from flotation sample 76 H	N3 E4	II	B		99.36	99.21
70	4		Native American Pottery	1	>0.1	Ceramic - Burned - from flotation sample 76 H	N3 E4	II	B		99.36	99.21
70	5		Native American Pottery	3	0.2	Ceramic - Unburned - from flotation sample 76 H	N3 E4	II	B		99.36	99.21
70	6		Mineral	8	0.2	Iron Concretions/ Hematite - Unburned - from flotation sample 76 H	N3 E4	II	B		99.36	99.21
70	7		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 76 H, Pinus taeda;	N3 E4	II	B		99.36	99.21
70	8		Floral	60		Loblolly Pine	N3 E4	II	B		99.36	99.21
70	9		Floral	1		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 76 L	N3 E4	II	B		99.36	99.21
70	10		Native American Pottery	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 76 L	N3 E4	II	B		99.36	99.21
70			Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E4	II	B		99.36	99.21

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71	1		Mineral	4	0.1	Iron Concretions/ Hematite - Burned - from flotation sample 78 H	N1 E3	II	B		99.30	98.95
71	2		Mineral	12	0.3	Iron Concretions/ Hematite - Unburned - from flotation sample 78 H	N1 E3	II	B		99.30	98.95
71	3		Fired Clay	6	0.1	Fired clay - Unburned - from flotation sample 78 H	N1 E3	II	B		99.30	98.95
71	4		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 78 H	N1 E3	II	B		99.30	98.95
71	5		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartzite pebble from flotation sample 71 H	N1 E3	II	B		99.30	98.95
71	6		Mineral	6	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite - unburned - from flotation sample 71 H	N1 E3	II	B		99.30	98.95
71	7		Native American Pottery	4	0.1	Ceramic - unburned - from flotation sample 71 H	N1 E3	II	B		99.30	98.95
71	8		Native American Pottery	3	>0.1	Ceramic - burned - from flotation sample 71 H	N1 E3	II	B		99.30	98.95
71	9		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 71 L, <i>Phytolacca americana</i> ; Pokeweed	N1 E3	II	B		99.30	98.95
71	10		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 71 L, <i>Pinus taeda</i> ; Loblolly Pine	N1 E3	II	B		99.30	98.95
71	11		Floral	80		Undifferentiated seeds from flotation sample 71 L	N1 E3	II	B		99.30	98.95
71	12		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 71 L	N1 E3	II	B		99.30	98.95
71	13		Fauna	2	0.04	Land Snail fragments from flotation sample 78 L	N1 E3	II	B		99.30	98.95
71	14		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 78 L, <i>Pinus taeda</i> ; Loblolly Pine	N1 E3	II	B		99.30	98.95
71	15		Floral	50		Undifferentiated seeds from flotation sample 78 L	N1 E3	II	B		99.30	98.95
71	16		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 78 L	N1 E3	II	B		99.30	98.95
71	17		Flakes	2		Flakes	N1 E3	II	B		99.30	98.95
74	1		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 67 H	S13 E22	II	C		99.60	99.56
74	2		Charcoal	1	0.052	Charcoal from flotation sample 67 H	S13 E22	II	C		99.60	99.56
74	3		Mineral	2	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite - burned - from flotation sample 67 H	S13 E22	II	C		99.60	99.56
74	4		Mineral	1	>0.1	Pebble from flotation sample 67 H	S13 E22	II	C		99.60	99.56
74	5		Native American Pottery	1	>0.1	Ceramic/ Unburned from flotation sample 67 H	S13 E22	II	C		99.60	99.56
74	6		Floral	3		Seed from flotation sample 67 L, <i>Phytolacca americana</i> ; Pokeweed	S13 E22	II	C		99.60	99.56
74	7		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 67 L, <i>Pinus taeda</i> ; Loblolly Pine	S13 E22	II	C		99.60	99.56
74	8		Floral	64		Undifferentiated seeds and plant matter from flotation sample 67 L	S13 E22	II	C		99.60	99.56
74	9		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 67 L	S13 E22	II	C		99.60	99.56
74	10		Flakes	1		Flakes	S13 E22	II	C		99.60	99.56
74	11		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 67 L, <i>Ilex vomitoria</i> ; Yaupon	S13 E22	II	C		99.60	99.56
75	1		Flakes	2		Flakes	S13 E22	III	C		99.56	99.36
75	2		Floral	1		seed from flotation sample 66 L, <i>Rubus</i> sp.; Blackberry	S13 E22	III	C		99.56	99.36

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75	3		Floral	1		seed from flotation sample 66 L, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	S13 E22	III	C		99.56	99.36
75	4		Floral	1		seed from flotation sample 66 L, Pinus taeda; Loblolly Pine	S13 E22	III	C		99.56	99.36
75	5		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 66 L	S13 E22	III	C		99.56	99.36
75	6		Floral	58		Unidentified seeds and floral matter from flotation sample 66 L	S13 E22	III	C		99.56	99.36
75	7		Floral	7		Unidentified floral matter from flotation sample 66 H	S13 E22	III	C		99.56	99.36
75	8		Native American Pottery	14	0.2	Ceramic/ Unburned from flotation sample 66 H	S13 E22	III	C		99.56	99.36
75	9		Native American Pottery	1	0.1	Ceramic/ Burned from flotation sample 66 H	S13 E22	III	C		99.56	99.36
75	10		Mineral	6	0.1	Iron Concretions/ hematite - burned - from flotation sample 66 H	S13 E22	III	C		99.56	99.36
75	11		Charcoal	1	0.749	Charcoal from flotation sample 66 L	S13 E22	III	C		99.56	99.36
75	12		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 66 L	S13 E22	III	C		99.56	99.36
75	13	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- second stage	S13 E22	III	C		99.56	99.36
76	1		Fauna	6	4.39	Vertebrata	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
76	2		Flakes	4		Microdebitage from flotation sample 63 H	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
76	3		Floral	34		Root fragments from flotation sample 63 H	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
76	4		Floral	1		Unidentified seed from flotation sample 63 H	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
76	6		Charcoal	1	12.8	Charcoal from flotation sample 63 L	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
76	7		Mineral	10	>0.1	Quartz & Quartzite pebbles from flotation sample 63 H	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
76	8		Fired Clay	10	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 63 H	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
76	9		Native American Pottery	8	0.1	Ceramic/ Unburned from flotation sample 63 H	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
76	10		Sand Concretions	20	0.3	Sand Concretions from flotation sample 63 H	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
76	11		Floral	2		Seed from flotation sample 63 L, Aralia spinosa; Devil's Walking Stick	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
76	12		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 63 L, Pinus taeda; Loblolly Pine	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
76	13		Floral	105		Unidentified seeds and charred plant matter from flotation sample 63 L	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
76	14		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 63 L	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
76	15		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 63 H, Pinus taeda; Loblolly Pine	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
76	17		Charcoal	1	0.23	Charcoal from flotation sample 63 H	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
76	18		Fauna	5	0.032	Burned bone from flotation sample 63 L	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
78	1		Flakes	11		Flakes	N3 E4	III	B		99.21	99.18
76	20		Mineral	90	0.2	Iron Concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 63 H	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
78	2		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 84 H	N3 E4	III	B		99.21	99.18
80	11		Flakes	2		Flakes	N0 E3	a	B		98.90	98.80

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78	3		Native American Pottery	6	>0.1	Ceramic - unburned - from flotation sample 84 H	N3 E4	III	B		99.21	99.18
78	4		Native American Pottery	3	0.1	Ceramic - burned - from flotation sample 84 H	N3 E4	III	B		99.21	99.18
78	5		Mineral	5	0.1	Iron Concretions/ Hematite - burned - from flotation sample 84 H	N3 E4	III	B		99.21	99.18
78	6		Mineral	7	0.2	Iron Concretions/ Hematite - unburned - from flotation sample 84 H	N3 E4	III	B		99.21	99.18
78	7		Floral	2		Seeds from flotation sample 84 L, <i>Amaranthus</i> sp.; Pigweed	N3 E4	III	B		99.21	99.18
78	8		Floral	39		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 84 L	N3 E4	III	B		99.21	99.18
78	9		Floral	13		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 84 H	N3 E4	III	B		99.21	99.18
78	10		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 84 L	N3 E4	III	B		99.21	99.18
78	11	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E4	III	B		99.21	99.18
78	12	2	Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	N3 E4	III	B		99.21	99.18
78	13	3	Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	N3 E4	III	B		99.21	99.18
78	14	4	Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	N3 E4	III	B		99.21	99.18
78	15	5	Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	N3 E4	III	B		99.21	99.18
78	16	6	Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	N3 E4	III	B		99.21	99.18
78	17	7	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E4	III	B		99.21	99.18
78	18	8	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E4	III	B		99.21	99.18
78	19	9	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E4	III	B		99.21	99.18
79	1		Charcoal	1	15.454	Charcoal from flotation sample 349 L	S14 E23	I	C		99.70	99.65
79	2		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartz pebble from flotation sample 349 H	S14 E23	I	C		99.70	99.65
79	3		Mineral	10	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 349 H	S14 E23	I	C		99.70	99.65
79	4		Floral	1		seed pod, Possible <i>Persea borbonia</i> ; Red Bay	S14 E23	I	C		99.70	99.65
79	5		Fauna	1	0.045	<i>Polygyridae</i>	S14 E23	I	C		99.70	99.65
79	6		Fauna	1	0.5	<i>Gastropoda</i>	S14 E23	I	C		99.70	99.65
80	1	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N0 E3	a	B		98.90	98.80
80	2	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N0 E3	a	B		98.90	98.80
80	3	5-3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N0 E3	a	B		98.90	98.80
80	4		Floral	30		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 79 L	N0 E3	a	B		98.90	98.80
80	5		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 79 L	N0 E3	a	B		98.90	98.80
80	6		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Daub, burned, from flotation sample 79 H	N0 E3	a	B		98.90	98.80
80	7		Native American Pottery	25	0.4	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 79 H	N0 E3	a	B		98.90	98.80
80	8		Native American Pottery	3	>0.1	Ceramic, burned, from flotation sample 79 H	N0 E3	a	B		98.90	98.80
80	9		Mineral	3	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 79 H	N0 E3	a	B		98.90	98.80
80	10		Charcoal	1	0.048	Charcoal from flotation sample 79 H	N0 E3	a	B		98.90	98.80
80	14		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 79 H	N0 E3	a	B		98.90	98.80
80	12	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- second stage	N0 E3	a	B		98.90	98.80
80	13		Fauna	6	2.97	<i>Arriodactyla</i> sp.	N0 E3	a	B		98.90	98.80
81	2		Flakes	1		Flakes	S13 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20

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81	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	S13 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
83	14		Flakes	5		Microdebitage from flotation sample 69 H	S17 E21	II	C	4	99.62	99.27
81	3		Fauna	5	1.105	<i>Mammalia</i>	S13 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
81	4		Charcoal	1	0.064	Charcoal from flotation sample 88 H	S13 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
81	5		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Daub, burned, from flotation sample 88 H	S13 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
81	6		Mineral	10	>0.1	Iron Concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 88 H	S13 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
81	7		Mineral	4	0.1	Iron Concretions/ hematite, burned, from flotation sample 88 H	S13 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
81	8		Fired Clay	7	0.2	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 88 H	S13 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
81	9		Native American Pottery	12	0.2	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 88 H	S13 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
81	10		Floral	145		Unidentified seeds and plant material from flotation sample 88 L	S13 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
81	11		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 88 L, Pinus sp.;	S13 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
81	12		Fauna	5	1.695	<i>Veribrata</i>	S13 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
81	13		Fauna	1	0.655	<i>Rangia/ Polymesoda</i>	S13 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
81	14		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 88 L, Pinus taeda; Loblolly Pine	S13 E22	a	C		99.30	99.20
82	1		Floral	4		Seeds, Possible Persea borbonia; Red Bay	S15 E23	I	C		99.70	99.55
83	1		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 96 L, Rhus copallina; Flameleaf Sumac	S17 E21	II	C	4	99.62	99.27
83	2		Charcoal	1	0.052	Charcoal from flotation sample 69 H	S17 E21	II	C	4	99.62	99.27
83	3		Mineral	6	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite - burned - from flotation sample 69 H	S17 E21	II	C	4	99.62	99.27
83	4		Native American Pottery	9	0.1	Ceramic - unburned - from flotation sample 69 H	S17 E21	II	C	4	99.62	99.27
83	5		Mineral	10	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite - unburned - from flotation sample 69 H	S17 E21	II	C	4	99.62	99.27
83	6		Charcoal	1	4.3	Charcoal from flotation sample 69 L	S17 E21	II	C	4	99.62	99.27
83	7		Charcoal	1	2.3	Charcoal from flotation sample 96 L	S17 E21	II	C	4	99.62	99.27
83	8		Charcoal	1	17.5	Charcoal from flotation sample 96 L	S17 E21	II	C	4	99.62	99.27
83	9		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 96 L, Pinus taeda; Loblolly Pine	S17 E21	II	C	4	99.62	99.27
83	10		Floral	41		Unidentified seeds and plant matter from flotation sample 96 L	S17 E21	II	C	4	99.62	99.27
83	11		Fauna	45	0.112	Burned bone from flotation sample 96 H	S17 E21	II	C	4	99.62	99.27
83	12		Mineral	5	0.1	Iron concretions - unburned - from flotation sample 96 H	S17 E21	II	C	4	99.62	99.27
83	13		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay - unburned - from flotation sample 96 H	S17 E21	II	C	4	99.62	99.27
83	19		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 70 H	S17 E21	II	C	4	99.62	99.27
83	15		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 69 L, Pinus taeda; Loblolly Pine	S17 E21	II	C	4	99.62	99.27
83	16		Charcoal	1	45.4	Charcoal from flotation sample 69 L	S17 E21	II	C	4	99.62	99.27
83	17		Floral	149		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 69 L	S17 E21	II	C	4	99.62	99.27

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83	18		Fauna	1	0.008	Burned bone from flotation sample 69 L	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	34	Lot 91	Flakes	1		Flakes	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	20		Charcoal	1	68.2	Charcoal from flotation sample 70 L	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	21		Burned Soil	7		Burned soil from flotation sample 70 H	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	22		Fauna	37	1.488	Burned bone from flotation sample 70 H	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	23		Ochre	1	>0.1	Ochre from flotation sample 70 H	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	24		Mineral	4	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite - unburned - from flotation sample 70 H	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	25		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay - unburned - from flotation sample 70 H	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	26		Native American Pottery	1	>0.1	Ceramic - burned - from flotation sample 70 H	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	27		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 70 L, Aralia spinosa; Devil's Walking Stick	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	28		Floral	3		Seed from flotation sample 70 L, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	29		Floral	118		Unidentified seeds and charred plant matter from flotation sample 70 L	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	30		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 70 L, Pinus taeda;	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	31		Charcoal	1	9.5	Loblolly Pine	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	32		Sample	1	1	C14 sample, feature 4, sample 2	S17 E21	II	C		99.39	
83	33		Sample	1	1.3	C14 sample, feature 4, sample 3	S17 E21	II	C		99.39	
83	35	Lot 91	Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 98 H	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
84	1		Flakes	7		Flakes	N2 E9	III	B		99.37	99.32
83	36	Lot 91	Mineral	20	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite - unburned - from flotation sample 98 H	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	37	Lot 91	Mineral	3	>0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite - burned - from flotation sample 98 H	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	38	Lot 91	Native American Pottery	22	0.3	Ceramic - Unburned - from flotation sample 98 H	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	39	Lot 91	Sand Concretions	4	>0.1	Sand concretions + pebble from flotation sample 98 H	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	40	Lot 91	Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 98 L, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	41	Lot 91	Charcoal	1	27.9	Charcoal from flotation sample 98 L	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	42	Lot 91	Charcoal	1	2.4	Charcoal from flotation sample 98 L	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	43	Lot 91	Charcoal	1	0.131	Charcoal from flotation sample 98 H	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	44	Lot 91	Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 98 L, Carya sp.; Hickory	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	45	Lot 91	Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 98 L, Pinus taeda;	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	46	Lot 91	Fauna	1	0.187	Burned bone from flotation sample 98 L	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	47	Lot 91	Synthetic	1		Clear plastic fragment from flotation sample 98 L	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	48	Lot 91	Floral	186		Unidentified seeds and charred plant matter from flotation sample 98 L	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
83	49	Lot 91	Fauna	5	0.395	Vertebrata	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27

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83	50		Sample	1		C14 sample, feature 4	S17 E21	II	C	4	99.41	
84	4		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 89 H	N2 E9	III	B		99.37	99.32
84	2		Floral	2		Seed from flotation sample 89 L, Aralia spinosa; Devil's Walking Stick	N2 E9	III	B		99.37	99.32
84	3		Fauna	1	<0.001	Land snail fragments from flotation sample 89 L	N2 E9	III	B		99.37	99.32
84	5		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 89 H	N2 E9	III	B		99.37	99.32
85	1		Flakes	10		Flakes	N2 E9	IV	B		99.32	99.20
84	6		Mineral	14	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite - unburned - from flotation sample 89 H	N2 E9	III	B		99.37	99.32
84	7		Mineral	5	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite - burned - from flotation sample 89 H	N2 E9	III	B		99.37	99.32
84	8		Sand Concretions	5	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 89 H	N2 E9	III	B		99.37	99.32
84	9		Native American Pottery	2	>0.1	Ceramic - burned - from flotation sample 89 H	N2 E9	III	B		99.37	99.32
84	10		Native American Pottery	16	0.4	Ceramic - burned - from flotation sample 89 H	N2 E9	III	B		99.37	99.32
84	11		Charcoal	1	0.075	Charcoal from flotation sample 89 H	N2 E9	III	B		99.37	99.32
84	12		Floral	6		Unidentified floral	N2 E9	III	B		99.37	99.32
84	13		Floral	3		Seed from flotation sample 89 L, Phytolacca americana; Pokeweed	N2 E9	III	B		99.37	99.32
84	14		Floral	86		Unidentified seeds and floral matter from flotation sample 89 L	N2 E9	III	B		99.37	99.32
84	15		Floral	31		Seed from flotation sample 89 L, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N2 E9	III	B		99.37	99.32
84	16		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 89 L	N2 E9	III	B		99.37	99.32
84	17	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- second stage	N2 E9	III	B		99.37	99.32
84	18	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E9	III	B		99.37	99.32
84	19	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E9	III	B		99.37	99.32
84	20	3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E9	III	B		99.37	99.32
84	21		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E9	III	B		99.37	99.32
85	2		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 90 H	N2 E9	IV	B		99.32	99.20
86	1		Flakes	4		Flakes	S13 E22	b	C		99.20	99.10
85	3		Mineral	11	0.3	Iron Concretions/ hematite - unburned - from flotation sample 90 H	N2 E9	IV	B		99.32	99.20
85	4		Mineral	6	0.1	Iron Concretions/ hematite - burned - from flotation sample 90 H	N2 E9	IV	B		99.32	99.20
85	5		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay - burned - from flotation sample 90 H	N2 E9	IV	B		99.32	99.20
85	6		Native American Pottery	15	0.2	Ceramic - unburned - from flotation sample 90 H	N2 E9	IV	B		99.32	99.20
85	7		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 90 L, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N2 E9	IV	B		99.32	99.20
85	8		Floral	2		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 90 H	N2 E9	IV	B		99.32	99.20
85	9		Floral	52		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 90 L	N2 E9	IV	B		99.32	99.20
85	10		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 90 L, Pinus taeda; Loblolly Pine	N2 E9	IV	B		99.32	99.20

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85	11		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 90 L	N2 E9	IV	B		99.32	99.20
85	12		Native American Pottery	2		Sherdlets	N2 E9	IV	B		99.32	99.20
85	13		Fauna	2	0.27	<i>Vertebrata</i>	N2 E9	IV	B		99.32	99.20
86	2		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 87 H	S13 E22	b	C		99.20	99.10
87	1		Flakes	11		Flakes	N3 E5	a	B		99.02	98.84
86	3		Floral	64		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 87 L	S13 E22	b	C		99.20	99.10
86	4		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 87 L	S13 E22	b	C		99.20	99.10
86	5	5-1	Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	S13 E22	b	C		99.20	99.10
86	6		Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	S13 E22	b	C		99.20	99.10
86	7		Fauna	1	3.14	<i>Artiodactyla</i> sp.	S13 E22	b	C		99.20	99.10
86	8		Fauna	1	3.84	<i>Mammalia</i>	S13 E22	b	C		99.20	99.10
86	9		Mineral	9	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 87 H	S13 E22	b	C		99.20	99.10
86	10		Mineral	3	>0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite, burned, from flotation sample 87 H	S13 E22	b	C		99.20	99.10
86	11		Fired Clay	4	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 87 H	S13 E22	b	C		99.20	99.10
86	12		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 87 H	S13 E22	b	C		99.20	99.10
87	2		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 85 H	N3 E5	a	B		99.02	98.84
88	1		Flakes	7		Microdebitage? From flotation sample 91 H	N1 E3	III	B		98.95	98.93
87	3		Charcoal	1	0.24	Charcoal from flotation sample 85 L	N3 E5	a	B		99.02	98.84
87	4		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 85 L	N3 E5	a	B		99.02	98.84
87	5		Fauna	1	0.64	Rangia/ Polymesoda	N3 E5	a	B		99.02	98.84
87	6	1	Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	N3 E5	a	B		99.02	98.84
87	7		Native American Pottery	6		Sherds	N3 E5	a	B		99.02	98.84
87	8	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- second stage	N3 E5	a	B		99.02	98.84
87	9		Mineral	2	>0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite, burned, from flotation sample 85 H	N3 E5	a	B		99.02	98.84
87	10		Mineral	1	0.9	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 85 H	N3 E5	a	B		99.02	98.84
87	11		Mineral	15	0.6	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 85 H	N3 E5	a	B		99.02	98.84
87	12		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 85 H	N3 E5	a	B		99.02	98.84
88	2		Flakes	4		Microdebitage from flotation sample 91 H	N1 E3	III	B		98.95	98.93
88	6		Flakes	5		Flakes	N1 E3	III	B		98.95	98.93
88	3		Charcoal	1	0.022	Charcoal from flotation sample 91 H	N1 E3	III	B		98.95	98.93
88	4		Floral	71		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 91 L	N1 E3	III	B		98.95	98.93
88	5		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 91 L	N1 E3	III	B		98.95	98.93
88	9	Lot 135	Flakes	1		Flake	N1 E3	III	B		98.91	98.93
88	7	Lot 135	Fauna	2	2.24	<i>Mammalia</i>	N1 E3	III	B		98.91	98.93
88	8	Lot 135	Fauna	5	0.77	<i>Vertebrata</i>	N1 E3	III	B		98.91	98.93

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89	1		Flakes	3		Flakes	N2 E3	II	B		99.31	99.04
88	10		Native American Pottery	6	0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 91 H	N1 E3	III	B		98.95	98.93
88	11		Native American Pottery	3	0.1	Ceramic, burned, from flotation sample 91 H	N1 E3	III	B		98.95	98.93
88	12		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartz pebble from flotation sample 91 H	N1 E3	III	B		98.95	98.93
88	13		Mineral	13	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 91 H	N1 E3	III	B		98.95	98.93
89	2		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 123 H	N2 E3	II	B		99.31	99.04
91	1	94	Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 132 H	S17 E21	III	C	4	99.27	99.13
89	3		Fauna	15	0.023	Burned bone from flotation sample 123 L	N2 E3	II	B		99.31	99.04
89	4		Charcoal	1	0.742	Charcoal from flotation sample 123 L	N2 E3	II	B		99.31	99.04
89	11		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E3	II	B		99.31	99.04
96	8	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- second stage	N3 E8	a	B		99.10	99.00
89	13		Mineral	8	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 123 H	N2 E3	II	B		99.31	99.04
90	1		Fauna	1	0.05	<i>Gastropoda</i>	S17 E23	I	C		99.60	97.60
90	2		Floral	4		Seeds, Possible <i>Persea borbonia</i> ; Red Bay	S17 E23	I	C		99.60	97.60
91	2	94	Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 133 H	S17 E21	III	C	4	99.27	99.13
91	12	94	Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 131 H	S17 E21	III	C	4	99.27	99.13
91	3	94	Charcoal	1	3.169	Charcoal from flotation sample 133 L	S17 E21	III	C	4	99.27	99.13
91	4	94	Charcoal	1	13.4	Charcoal from flotation sample 131 L	S17 E21	III	C	4	99.27	99.13
91	5	94	Floral			Charred plant matter from flotation sample 132 L, <i>Pinus taeda</i> ; Loblolly Pine	S17 E21	III	C	4	99.27	99.13
91	6	94	Native American Pottery	2	0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 133 H	S17 E21	III	C	4	99.27	99.13
91	7	94	Native American Pottery	1	>0.1	Ceramic, burned, from flotation sample 132 H	S17 E21	III	C	4	99.27	99.13
91	8	94	Native American Pottery	5	0.3	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 131 H	S17 E21	III	C	4	99.27	99.13
91	9	94	Mineral	1	>0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite, burned, from flotation sample 133 H	S17 E21	III	C	4	99.27	99.13
91	10	94	Mineral	2	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 133 H	S17 E21	III	C	4	99.27	99.13
91	11	94	Mineral	10	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 131 H	S17 E21	III	C	4	99.27	99.13
92	1		Flakes	22		Flakes	N3 E7	III	B		99.40	99.26
91	13	94	Mineral	6	>0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 132 H	S17 E21	III	C	4	99.27	99.13
91	14	94	Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 132 L, <i>Pinus taeda</i> ; Loblolly Pine	S17 E20	III	C	4	99.27	99.13
91	15	94	Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 131 H	S17 E21	III	C	4	99.27	99.13
91	16	94	Fired Clay	7	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 131 H	S17 E21	III	C	4	99.27	99.13
92	2		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 93 H	N3 E7	III	B		99.40	99.26
93	5		Flakes	2		Flakes	S13 E22	d	C		99.00	98.90
92	3		Charcoal	1	0.427	Charcoal from flotation sample 93 H	N3 E7	III	B		99.40	99.26
92	4		Floral	4		Seeds from flotation sample 93 L, <i>Solanum</i> sp.; Nighthshades	N3 E7	III	B		99.40	99.26

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92	5		Floral	4		Seeds from flotation sample 93 L, <i>Amaranthus</i> sp.; Pigweed	N3 E7	III	B		99.40	99.26
92	6		Floral	52		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 93 L	N3 E7	III	B		99.40	99.26
92	7		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 93 L	N3 E7	III	B		99.40	99.26
92	8		Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E7	III	B		99.40	99.26
92	9		Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E7	III	B		99.40	99.26
92	10	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E7	III	B		99.40	99.26
92	11		Floral	1		seed pod, Possible <i>Persea borbonica</i> ; Red Bay	N3 E8	III	B		99.40	99.26
92	12		Fauna	1		Faunal material	N3 E7	III	B		99.40	99.26
92	13		Mineral	13	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 93 H	N3 E7	III	B		99.40	99.26
92	14		Mineral	3	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite, burned, from flotation sample 93 H	N3 E7	III	B		99.40	99.26
92	15		Native American Pottery	1	0.1	Ceramic, burned, from flotation sample 93 H	N3 E7	III	B		99.40	99.26
92	16		Fired Clay	3	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 93 H	N3 E7	III	B		99.40	99.26
93	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S13 E22	d	C		99.00	98.90
93	2	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S13 E22	d	C		99.00	98.90
93	3	5-4	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S13 E22	d	C		99.00	98.90
93	4	5-3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S13 E22	d	C		99.00	98.90
94	6		Flakes	2		Flakes	S17 E21	III	C		99.27	99.13
93	6		Charcoal	1	1.636	Charcoal from flotation sample 108 L	S13 E22	d	C		99.00	98.90
93	7		Native American Pottery	2		Sherdlet	S13 E22	d	C		99.00	98.90
93	8		Fauna	1	0.52	<i>Rangia Polymesoda</i>	S13 E22	d	C		99.00	98.90
93	9		Sand Concretions	2	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 108 H	S13 E22	d	C		99.00	98.90
93	10		Mineral	18	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 108 H	S13 E22	d	C		99.00	98.90
93	11		Mineral	3	>0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 108 H	S13 E22	d	C		99.00	98.90
93	12		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 108 H	S13 E22	d	C		99.00	98.90
93	13		Floral	4		Foral matter	S13 E22	d	C		99.00	98.90
94	1		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 97 L, <i>Rhus copallina</i> ; Flameleaf Sumac	S17 E21	III	C		99.27	99.13
94	2		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 97 L	S17 E21	III	C		99.27	99.13
94	3		Charcoal	1	0.021	Charcoal from flotation sample 97 H	S17 E21	III	C		99.27	99.13
94	4		Floral	82		Unidentified seeds and charred plant matter from flotation sample 97 L	S17 E21	III	C		99.27	99.13
94	5		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 97 L, <i>Pinus taeda</i> ;	S17 E21	III	C		99.27	99.13
95	1		Flakes	12		Loblolly Pine Flakes	N1 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
94	7		Ochre	3	>0.1	Ochre, unburned, from flotation sample 97 H	S17 E21	III	C		99.27	99.13
94	8		Mineral	44	0.94	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 97 H	S17 E21	III	C		99.27	99.13

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94	9		Mineral	12	>0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite, burned, from flotation sample 97 H	S17 E21	III	C		99.27	99.13
94	10		Native American Pottery	4	0.1	Ceramic, burned, from flotation sample 97 H	S17 E21	III	C		99.27	99.13
94	11		Mineral	4	>0.1	Quartzite pebbles from flotation sample 97 H	S17 E21	III	C		99.27	99.13
94	12		Fired Clay	21	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 97 H	S17 E21	III	C		99.27	99.13
94	13		Fired Clay	5	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 132 H	S17 E21	III	C		99.27	99.13
95	2		Flakes	4		Microdebitage from flotation sample 116 H	N1 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
96	1		Flakes	9		Flakes	N3 E8	a	B		99.10	99.00
95	3		Fauna	1	0.063	Burned bone from flotation sample 116 L	N1 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
95	4		Charcoal	1	0.17	Charcoal from flotation sample 116 L	N1 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
95	5	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N1 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
95	6	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherdlet 99.06 (see original bag)	N1 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
95	7	5	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N1 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
95	8		Mineral	1		Iron concretion 3	N1 E9	b	B		99.09	
95	9		Mineral	1		Iron concretion	N1 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
95	10		Fauna	7	2.12	<i>Verrebrata</i>	N1 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
95	11		Fauna	7	0.92	<i>Artiodactyla</i> sp.	N1 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
95	12		Fauna	2	1.53	<i>Rangia/Polymesoda</i>	N1 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
95	13		Fired Clay	1	0.4	Fired Clay	N1 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
95	14		Ochre	1		Ochre (99.02 - see original bag)	N1 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
95	15		Sand Concretions	4	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 116 H	N1 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
95	16		Mineral	17	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 116 H	N1 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
95	17		Fired Clay	8	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 116 H	N1 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
95	18		Fired Clay	3	0.1	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 116 H	N1 E10	b	B		99.10	99.00
96	2		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 115 H	N3 E8	a	B		99.10	99.00
97	2		Flakes	5		Flakes	N3 E4	IV	B		99.18	99.00
96	3		Charcoal	1	0.361	Charcoal from flotation sample 115 L	N3 E8	a	B		99.10	99.00
96	4		Fauna	1	0.055	<i>Artiodactyla</i> sp.	N3 E8	a	B		99.10	99.00
96	5		Fauna	4	2.25	<i>Mammalia</i>	N3 E8	a	B		99.10	99.00
96	6		Fauna	5	0.32	<i>Verrebrata</i>	N3 E8	a	B		99.10	99.00
96	7		Fauna	1	0.59	<i>Odocoileus</i> sp.	N3 E8	a	B		99.10	99.00
104	5	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		second stage biface	N1 E3	a	B		98.80	98.70
96	9	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E8	a	B		99.10	99.00
96	10	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E8	a	B		99.10	99.00
96	11	3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E8	a	B		99.10	99.00
96	12		Native American Pottery	5		Sherds	N3 E8	a	B		99.10	99.00
96	13		Mineral	7	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 115 H	N3 E8	a	B		99.10	99.00
96	14		Native American Pottery	6	0.4	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 115 H	N3 E8	a	B		99.10	99.00
96	15		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 115 H	N3 E8	a	B		99.10	99.00
97	1	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E4	IV	B		99.18	99.00
98	1	99	Flakes	7		Microdebitage from flotation sample 107 H	S13 E22	c	C	6	99.10	99.00
97	3		Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E4	IV	B		99.18	99.00

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97	4	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E4	IV	B		99.18	99.00
97	5	3	Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	N3 E4	IV	B		99.18	99.00
97	6	4	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E4	IV	B		99.18	99.00
97	8		Sample	1		Charcoal samples in foil	N3 E4	IV	B		99.18	99.00
99	2		Flakes	4		Flakes	S13 E22	c	C		99.10	99.00
98	2	99	Fauna	2		Burned bone from flotation sample 107 H	S13 E22	c	C	6	99.10	99.00
98	3	99	Charcoal	1	0.037	Charcoal from flotation sample 107 H	S13 E22	c	C	6	99.10	99.00
98	4	99	Charcoal	1	28.5	Charcoal from flotation sample 107 L	S13 E22	c	C	6	99.10	99.00
98	5	99	Charcoal	1	7.946	Charcoal from flotation sample 117 L	S13 E22	c	C	6	99.10	99.00
98	6	99	Fauna	1		Burned gar scales from flotation sample 117 L	S13 E22	c	C	6	99.10	99.00
98	7	99	Fauna	1		Burned bone from flotation sample 117 H	S13 E22	c	C	6	99.10	99.00
98	8	99	Ochre	1	>0.1	Ochre, burned, from flotation sample 117 H	S13 E22	c	C	6	99.10	99.00
98	9	99	Mineral	2	>0.1	Pebbles from flotation sample 107 H	S13 E22	c	C	6	99.10	99.00
98	10	99	Mineral	1	>0.1	Root cast from flotation sample 107 H	S13 E22	c	C	6	99.10	99.00
98	11	99	Mineral	65	1.6	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 107 H	S13 E22	c	C	6	99.10	99.00
98	12		Native American Pottery	6	0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 117 H	S13 E22	c	C	6	99.10	99.00
98	13	99	Native American Pottery	29	0.8	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 107 H	S13 E22	c	C	6	99.10	99.00
98	14	99	Mineral	18	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 117 H	S13 E22	c	C	6	99.10	99.00
98	15	99	Fired Clay	2	0.4	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 117 H	S13 E22	c	C	6	99.10	99.00
98	16	99	Fired Clay	3	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 107 H	S13 E22	c	C	6	99.10	99.00
98	17		Fired Clay	6	0.3	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 117 H	S13 E22	c	C	6	99.10	99.00
99	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S13 E22	c	C		99.10	99.00
100	2		Flakes	15		Flakes	N1 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
99	3		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 94 L, Pinus taeda;	S13 E22	c	C		99.10	99.00
99	4		Floral	117		Loblolly Pine	S13 E22	c	C		99.10	99.00
99	5		Floral	2		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 94 L.	S13 E22	c	C		99.10	99.00
99	6		Floral	1		Unidentified organic material from flotation sample 94 L.	S13 E22	c	C		99.10	99.00
99	7		Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	S13 E22	c	C		99.10	99.00
99	8		Fauna	1	2.5	<i>Artiodactyla</i> sp.	S13 E22	c	C		99.10	99.00
99	9		Fauna	1	0.26	<i>Vertebrata</i>	S13 E22	c	C		99.10	99.00
99	10	Lot 98	Sample	1		C14 sample @ 99,04	S13 E22	c	C		99.10	99.00
99	11		Sand Concretions	7	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 94 H	S13 E22	c	C		99.10	99.00
99	12		Mineral	11	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 94 H	S13 E22	c	C		99.10	99.00
99	13		Mineral	8	>0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite, burned, from flotation sample 94 H	S13 E22	c	C		99.10	99.00
99	14		Native American Pottery	4	>0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 94 H	S13 E22	c	C		99.10	99.00
99	15		Mineral	2	>0.1	Quartz from flotation sample 94 H	S13 E22	c	C		99.10	99.00
99	17		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 94 H	S13 E22	c	C		99.10	99.00

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100	1		Charcoal	1	0.185	Charcoal from flotation sample 113 L	N1 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
100	4		Flakes	4		Microdebitage from flotation sample 113 H	N1 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
100	3	1	Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	N1 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
101	4		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 130 H	S12 E22	d	C		97.90	97.80
100	5		Other	1	<0.1	Unknown chalky fragment from flotation sample 113 H	N1 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
100	6		Native American Pottery	7	<0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 113 H	N1 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
100	7		Mineral	16	0.6	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 113 H	N1 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
100	8		Fired Clay	6	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 113 H	N1 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
101	1		Fauna	12	0.026	Burned bone from flotation sample 130 L	S12 E22	d	C		99.00	98.90
101	2		Charcoal	1	0.022	Charcoal from flotation sample 130 L	S12 E22	d	C		99.00	98.90
101	3		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S12 E22	d	C		99.00	98.90
102	1		Flakes	1		Flakes	N1 E3	IV	B		98.89	98.80
101	5		Mineral	10	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 130 H	S12 E22	d	C		97.90	97.80
101	6		Fired Clay	5	0.3	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 130 H	S12 E22	d	C		97.90	97.80
102	3		Flakes	7		Microdebitage from flotation sample 106 H	N1 E3	IV	B		98.89	98.80
102	2		Native American Pottery	4		Sherds	N1 E3	IV	B		98.89	98.80
104	1		Flakes	11		Flakes	N1 E3	a	B		98.80	98.70
102	4		Fauna	6	0.012	Burned bone from flotation sample 106 L	N1 E3	IV	B		98.89	98.80
102	5		Charcoal	1	1.166	Charcoal from flotation sample 106 L	N1 E3	IV	B		98.89	98.80
102	6		Fauna	2	2.47	<i>Mammalia</i>	N1 E3	IV	B		98.89	98.80
102	7	Lot 103	Fauna	4	0.185	<i>Vertebrata</i>	N1 E3	IV	B		98.89	98.80
102	8	Lot 103	Fauna	3	7.945	<i>Artiodactyla</i> sp.	N1 E3	IV	B		98.89	98.80
102	9		Mineral	1	>0.1	Sandstone fragments from flotation sample 106 H	N1 E3	IV	B		98.89	98.80
102	10		Mineral	14	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 106 H	N1 E3	IV	B		98.89	98.80
102	11		Native American Pottery	3	0.2	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 106 H	N1 E3	IV	B		98.89	98.80
102	12		Fired Clay	6	0.2	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 106 H	N1 E3	IV	B		98.89	98.80
102	14		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 106 H	N1 E3	IV	B		98.89	98.80
104	2		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 122 H	N1 E3	a	B		98.80	98.70
105	4		Flakes	2		Flakes	N3 E4	d	B		98.70	98.60
104	3		Charcoal	1	0.275	Charcoal from flotation sample 122 L	N1 E3	a	B		98.80	98.70
104	4		Native American Pottery	3		Sherds	N1 E3	a	B		98.80	98.70
111	10	#REF!	Lithic Tool	2		second stage biface	N2 E3	III	B		99.04	98.80
104	6		Fauna	4	0.39	<i>Vertebrata</i>	N1 E3	a	B		98.80	98.70
104	7		Native American Pottery	7	0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 122 H	N1 E3	a	B		98.80	98.70
104	8		Mineral	13	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 122 H	N1 E3	a	B		98.80	98.70
105	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E4	d	B		98.70	98.60
105	2	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E4	d	B		98.70	98.60
105	3		Charcoal	1	0.368	Charcoal from flotation sample 124 L	N3 E4	d	B		98.70	98.60
106	1		Flakes	1		Flakes	N1 E8	I	B		99.68	99.50

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105	5		Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	N3 E4	d	B		98.70	98.60
105	6		Fauna	1	2.06	<i>Rangia/ Polymesoda</i>	N3 E4	d	B		98.70	98.60
105	7		Fired Clay	1	1.8	Possible Daub	N3 E4	d	B		98.70	98.60
105	8		Native American Pottery	1	>0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 124 H	N3 E4	d	B		98.70	98.60
105	9		Mineral	10	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 124 H	N3 E4	d	B		98.70	98.60
106	2		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 218 H	N1 E8	I	B		99.68	99.50
107	4		Flakes	5		Flakes	N3 E7	b	B		99.10	99.00
106	3		Charcoal	1	0.016	Charcoal from flotation sample 218 H	N1 E8	I	B		99.68	99.50
106	4		Mineral	1		Iron concretion	N1 E8	I	B		99.68	99.50
106	5		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E8	I	B		99.68	99.50
106	6		Mineral	1	1	Iron concretions from flotation sample 218 H	N1 E8	I	B		99.68	99.50
106	7		Mineral	17	0.7	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 218 H	N1 E8	I	B		99.68	99.50
106	8		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartzite pebble from flotation sample 218 H	N1 E8	I	B		99.68	99.50
107	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E7	b	B		99.10	99.00
107	2	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E7	b	B		99.10	99.00
107	3	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E7	b	B		99.10	99.00
107	5		Flakes	5		Microdebitage from flotation sample 114 H	N3 E7	b	B		99.10	99.00
107	15		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 126 H	N3 E7	b	B		99.10	99.00
107	6		Charcoal	1	0.438	Charcoal from flotation sample 114 L	N3 E7	b	B		99.10	99.00
107	7		Fauna	11	0.023	Burned bone from flotation sample 126 L	N3 E7	b	B		99.10	99.00
107	8		Charcoal	1	0.796	Charcoal from flotation sample 126 L	N3 E7	b	B		99.10	99.00
107	9		Sand Concretions	3	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 114 H	N3 E7	b	B		99.10	99.00
107	10		Native American Pottery	4	0.2	Ceramics, unburned, from flotation sample 126 H	N3 E7	b	B		99.10	99.00
107	11		Mineral	10	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 126 H	N3 E7	b	B		99.10	99.00
107	12		Mineral	8	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 114 H	N3 E7	b	B		99.10	99.00
107	13		Fired Clay	9	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 114 H	N3 E7	b	B		99.10	99.00
107	14		Fired Clay	7	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 126 H	N3 E7	b	B		99.10	99.00
108	2		Flakes	1		Flakes	N3 E3	II	B		99.27	99.19
108	1		Charcoal	1	0.505	Charcoal from flotation sample 125 L	N3 E3	II	B		99.27	99.19
109	2		Flakes	2		Flakes	S17 E21	IV	C		99.13	99.00
108	3		Mineral	9	0.6	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 125 H	N3 E3	II	B		99.27	99.19
108	4		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartz pebble from flotation sample 125 H	N3 E3	II	B		99.27	99.19
108	5		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 125 H	N3 E3	II	B		99.27	99.19
109	1		Metal	2		Metal	S17 E21	IV	C		99.13	99.00
110	2		Flakes	4		Flakes	S17 E21	a	C		99.00	98.90
110	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S17 E21	a	C		99.00	98.90
110	19		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 134 H	S17 E21	a	C		99.00	98.90
110	3		Fauna	2	0.35	<i>Odocoileus sp.</i> (plotted)	S17 E21	a	C		99.00	98.90
110	4		Fauna	5	5.375	<i>Mammalia</i> (plotted)	S17 E21	a	C		99.00	98.90

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110	5		Fauna	9	2.445	<i>Vertebrata</i> (Plotted)	S17 E21	a	C		99.00	98.90
110	6		Fauna	6	3.32	bone (plotted)	S17 E21	a	C		99.00	98.90
110	7		Native American Pottery	3		Sherd, 3 pieces refit	S17 E21	a	C		99.00	98.90
110	8	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S17 E21	a	C		99.00	98.90
110	9	5-3	Native American Pottery	3		Sherds	S17 E21	a	C		99.00	98.90
110	10	5-4	Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	S17 E21	a	C		99.00	98.90
110	11	5-5	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S17 E21	a	C		99.00	98.90
110	12	6	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S17 E21	a	C		99.00	98.90
110	13		Fauna	5	0.02	Burned bone from flotation sample 134 L	S17 E21	a	C		99.00	98.90
110	14		Charcoal	1	0.361	Charcoal from flotation sample 134 L	S17 E21	a	C		99.00	98.90
110	15		Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S17 E21	a	C		99.00	98.90
110	16		Sand Concretions	1	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 134 H	S17 E21	a	C		99.00	98.90
110	17		Mineral	3	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 134 H	S17 E21	a	C		99.00	98.90
110	18		Fired Clay	6	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 134 H	S17 E21	a	C		99.00	98.90
111	8		Flakes	15		Flakes	N2 E3	III	B		99.04	98.80
111	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N2 E3	III	B		99.04	98.80
111	3	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N2 E3	III	B		99.04	98.80
111	6	4	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N2 E3	III	B		99.04	98.80
111	7		Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	N2 E3	III	B		99.04	98.80
112	1		Flakes	12		Flakes	N1 E8	III	B		99.48	99.37
111	9		Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	N2 E3	III	B		99.04	98.80
111	11	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Utilized flake	N2 E3	III	B		99.04	98.80
111	12	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- primary stage	N2 E3	III	B		99.04	98.80
124	12	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- second stage	N1 E9	IV	B		99.24	99.20
111	13		Fauna	2	1.97	<i>Mammalia</i>	N2 E3	III	B		99.04	98.80
111	14		Fauna	2	0.18	<i>Vertebrata</i>	N2 E3	III	B		99.04	98.80
112	2		Flakes	5		Microdebitage from flotation sample 142 H	N1 E8	III	B		99.48	99.37
113	2		Flakes	5		Flakes	N3 E7	c	B		99.00	98.90
112	3		Fired Clay	14	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 142 H	N1 E8	III	B		99.48	99.37
112	4		Charcoal	1	2.345	Charcoal from flotation sample 142 L	N1 E8	III	B		99.48	99.37
112	5		Native American Pottery	5		Sherds	N1 E8	III	B		99.48	99.37
112	6		Fauna	1	0.94	Rangia/ Polymesoda	N1 E8	III	B		99.48	99.37
112	7		Mineral	21	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 142 H	N1 E8	III	B		99.48	99.37
112	8		Mineral	1		Iron Concretions	N1 E8	III	B		99.48	99.37
113	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E7	c	B		99.00	98.90
115	1		Flakes	2		Flakes	N3 E7	d	B		98.90	98.80
113	3		Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	N3 E7	c	B		99.00	98.90
113	4		Fired Clay	2	1.2	burned clay	N3 E7	c	B		99.00	98.90
113	5		Mineral	1		Iron concretion	N3 E7	c	B		99.00	98.90
113	6		Fauna	2	0.47	<i>Bivalvia</i>	N3 E7	c	B		99.00	98.90
113	7		Fauna	1	0.08	<i>Artiodactyla</i> sp.	N3 E7	c	B		99.00	98.90
113	8		Fauna	65	0.231	Burned bone from flotation sample 136 L	N3 E7	c	B		99.00	98.90

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113	9		Fauna	1	0.022	Burned bone from flotation sample 136 H	N3 E7	c	B		99.00	98.90
113	10		Fired Clay	2	0.1	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 136 H	N3 E7	c	B		99.00	98.90
113	11		Native American Pottery	8	0.3	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 136 H	N3 E7	c	B		99.00	98.90
113	12		Mineral	10	1.7	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 136 H	N3 E7	c	B		99.00	98.90
113	13		Charcoal	1	0.437	Charcoal from flotation sample 136 L	N3 E7	c	B		99.00	98.90
113	14		Fauna	1	0.11	<i>Vertebrata</i>	N3 E7	c	B		99.00	98.90
113	15		Sample	1		C14 sample	N3 E7	c	B		98.94	
116	9		Flakes	1		Flakes	N3 E7	e	B		98.80	98.70
115	2		Mineral	16	1.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 137 H	N3 E7	d	B		98.90	98.80
115	3		Fired Clay	1	0.2	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 137 H	N3 E7	d	B		98.90	98.80
115	4		Ochre	1	0.1	Ochre, burned, from flotation sample 137 H	N3 E7	d	B		98.90	98.80
115	5		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 137 H	N3 E7	d	B		98.90	98.80
115	6		Glass	1		Possible glass fragment from flotation sample 137 L	N3 E7	d	B		98.90	98.80
115	7		Charcoal	1	0.255	Charcoal from flotation sample 137 L	N3 E7	d	B		98.90	98.80
115	8		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E7	d	B		98.90	98.80
116	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E7	e	B		98.80	98.70
116	2		Charcoal	1	0.063	Charcoal from flotation sample 138 L	N3 E7	e	B		98.80	98.70
116	3		Fauna	16	0.03	Burned bone from flotation sample 138 L	N3 E7	e	B		98.80	98.70
116	4		Fauna	17	0.112	Burned bone from flotation sample 138 H	N3 E7	e	B		98.80	98.70
116	5		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 138 H	N3 E7	e	B		98.80	98.70
116	6		Other	4	>0.1	Unknown other from flotation sample 138 H	N3 E7	e	B		98.80	98.70
116	7		Native American Pottery	3	>0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 138 H	N3 E7	e	B		98.80	98.70
116	8		Mineral	16	1.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 138 H	N3 E7	e	B		98.80	98.70
118	5		Flakes	4		Flakes	N3 E7	f	B		98.70	98.60
116	10		Fired Clay	1		burned clay	N3 E7	e	B		98.80	98.70
116	11		Mineral	2		Iron concretions	N3 E7	e	B		98.80	98.70
118	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E7	f	B		98.70	98.60
118	2	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E7	f	B		98.70	98.60
118	3		Mineral	2		Iron concretion	N3 E7	f	B		98.70	98.60
118	4		Fauna	2	0.31	bone fragments, Vertebrata	N3 E7	f	B		98.70	98.60
120	1		Flakes	3		Flakes	N3 E8	b	B		99.00	98.90
118	6		Native American Pottery	5		Sherds	N3 E7	f	B		98.70	98.60
118	7		Charcoal	1	0.208	Charcoal from flotation sample 139 L	N3 E7	f	B		98.70	98.60
118	8		Mineral	12	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 139 H	N3 E7	f	B		98.70	98.60
118	9		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 139 H	N3 E7	f	B		98.70	98.60
118	10		Other	1	>0.1	Unknown other from flotation sample 139H	N3 E7	f	B		98.70	98.60
118	11		Fired Clay	2		burned clay	N3 E7	f	B		98.70	98.60
118	12	Lot 117	Sample	1		C14 sample	N3 E7	f	B		98.70	98.60

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119	1		Sample	1		Charcoal sample in foil	N3 E5	d	B		98.59	
119	2		Charcoal	1	0.371	Charcoal from flotation sample 135 L	N3 E5	d	B		98.70	98.60
119	3		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 135 H	N3 E5	d	B		98.70	98.60
119	4		Mineral	9	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 135 H	N3 E5	d	B		98.70	98.60
119	5	1	Native American Pottery	7	0.4	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 135 H	N3 E5	d	B		98.70	98.60
119	6	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd (plotted)	N3 E5	d	B		98.70	98.60
119	7		Mineral	2		Iron concretions	N3 E5	d	B		98.70	98.60
120	2		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 149 H	N3 E8	b	B		99.00	98.90
121	5		Flakes	1		Flakes	N3 E8	c	B		98.90	98.80
120	3		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 149 H	N3 E8	b	B		99.00	98.90
120	4		Mineral	18	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 149 H	N3 E8	b	B		99.00	98.90
120	5		Charcoal	1	0.124	Charcoal from flotation sample 149 L	N3 E8	b	B		99.00	98.90
120	6		Floral	2		Floral matter, <i>Carya</i> sp.; Hickory	N3 E8	b	B		99.00	98.90
120	7		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E8	b	B		99.00	98.90
121	1		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartz pebble from flotation sample 150 H	N3 E8	c	B		98.90	98.80
121	2		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned from flotation sample 150 H	N3 E8	c	B		98.90	98.80
121	3		Mineral	17	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 150 H	N3 E8	c	B		98.90	98.80
121	4		Charcoal	1	0.205	Charcoal from flotation sample 150 L	N3 E8	c	B		98.90	98.80
122	6	Lot 374	Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 144 H	N1 E8	IV	B		99.36	99.20
121	6	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E8	c	B		98.90	98.80
121	7	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E8	c	B		98.90	98.80
121	8		Native American Pottery	1		Sherdlet	N3 E8	c	B		98.90	98.80
121	9		Fauna	6	0.575	<i>Vertebrata</i>	N3 E8	c	B		98.90	98.80
121	10		Fauna	2	7.03	<i>Mammalia</i>	N3 E8	c	B		98.90	98.80
122	1	Lot 102	Charcoal	1	0.652	Charcoal from flotation sample 143 L	N1 E8	IV	B		98.89	98.80
122	2	Lot 374	Charcoal	1	1.339	Charcoal from flotation sample 144 L	N1 E8	IV	B		99.36	99.20
122	3	Lot 374	Native American Pottery	13	0.2	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 144 H	N1 E8	IV	B		99.36	99.20
122	4	Lot 374	Mineral	8	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 144 H	N1 E8	IV	B		99.36	99.20
122	5	Lot 374	Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 144 H	N1 E8	IV	B		99.36	99.20
122	7		Flakes	31		Flake	N1 E8	IV	B		99.37	99.20
122	14	Lot 102	Flakes	7		Microdebitage from flotation sample 143 H	N1 E8	IV	B		98.89	98.80
122	8		Native American Pottery	7		Sherds	N1 E8	IV	B		99.37	99.20
122	9		Fauna	2	1.02	<i>Rangia/ Polymesoda</i>	N1 E8	IV	B		99.37	99.20
122	10		Fauna	2	0.185	<i>Vertebrata</i>	N1 E8	IV	B		99.37	99.20
122	11	Lot 102	Native American Pottery	4	>0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 143 H	N1 E8	IV	B		98.89	98.80
122	12	Lot 102	Mineral	11	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 143 H	N1 E8	IV	B		98.89	98.80
122	13	Lot 102	Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 143 H	N1 E8	IV	B		98.89	98.80
123	3		Flakes	15		Flakes	N1 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
123	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10

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123	2		Ground Stone	1		Possible ground stone, pumice or sandstone?	N1 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
123	9	375	Flakes	7		Microdebitage from flotation sample 145 H	N1 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
123	4		Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N1 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
123	5		Ochre	1		Ochre	N1 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
123	6	375	Mineral	1	>0.1	Sandstone fragment from flotation sample 145 H	N1 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
123	7	375	Mineral	13	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 145 H	N1 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
123	8	375	Charcoal	1	0.372	Charcoal from flotation sample 145 L	N1 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
124	1		Flakes	15		Flakes	N1 E9	IV	B		99.24	99.20
123	10	375	Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 145 H	N1 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
123	11	375	Fired Clay	13	0.4	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 145 H	N1 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
123	12	375	Native American Pottery	3	0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 145 H	N1 E8	a	B		99.20	99.10
124	2		Flakes	4		Microdebitage from flotation sample 112 H	N1 E9	IV	B		99.24	99.20
125	1		Flakes	3		Flakes	N1 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
124	3		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartzite pebble from flotation sample 112 H	N1 E9	IV	B		99.24	
124	4		Mineral	17	0.2	Iron Concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 112 H	N1 E9	IV	B		99.24	
124	5		Native American Pottery	15	0.6	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 112 H	N1 E9	IV	B		99.24	
124	6		Fired Clay	9	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 112 H	N1 E9	IV	B		99.24	
124	7		Fired Clay	5	0.1	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 112 H	N1 E9	IV	B		99.24	
124	8		Charcoal	1	0.373	Charcoal from flotation sample 112 L	N1 E9	IV	B		99.24	99.20
124	9	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E9	IV	B		99.24	99.20
124	10	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E9	IV	B		99.24	99.20
124	11		Native American Pottery	4		Sherdlet	N1 E9	IV	B		99.24	99.20
130	23	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface	N0 E3	b	B		98.80	98.70
125	2		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 128 H	N1 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
126	6		Flakes	4		Flakes	N3 E3	III	B		99.19	99.15
125	3		Fauna	1	0.038	Burned bone from flotation sample 128 H	N1 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
125	4		Fired Clay	7	0.3	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 128 H	N1 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
125	5		Mineral	10	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 128 H	N1 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
125	6		Charcoal	1	0.24	Charcoal from flotation sample 128 L	N1 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
125	7		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
125	8		Fauna	1	1.02	<i>Bivalvia</i>	N1 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
125	9		Fauna	1	0.07	<i>Vernebrata</i>	N1 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
125	10		Fauna	2	0.3	<i>Odocoileus</i> sp.	N1 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
126	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E3	III	B		99.19	99.15
126	2	2	Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	N3 E3	III	B		99.19	99.15
126	3	3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E3	III	B		99.19	99.15
126	4	4	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E3	III	B		99.19	99.15
126	5		Floral	1		Floral matter	N3 E3	III	B		99.19	99.15
126	7		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 153 H, <i>Carya</i> sp.;	N3 E3	III	B		99.19	99.15
127	4		Flakes	7		Hickory Flakes	N2 E3	IV	B		98.80	98.70

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126	8		Mineral	13	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 153 H	N3 E3	III	B		99.19	99.15
126	9		Mineral	3	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite, burned, from flotation sample 153 H	N3 E3	III	B		99.19	99.15
126	10		Fired Clay	3	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 153 H	N3 E3	III	B		99.19	99.15
126	11		Native American Pottery	1	>0.1	Ceramic from flotation sample 153 H	N3 E3	III	B		99.19	99.15
126	12		Fauna	15	0.022	Burned bone from flotation sample 153 L	N3 E3	III	B		99.19	99.15
126	13		Charcoal	1	1.777	Charcoal from flotation sample 153 L	N3 E3	III	B		99.19	99.15
126	14		Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	N3 E3	III	B		99.19	99.15
126	15		Fauna	1		Faunal material	N3 E3	III	B		99.19	99.15
127	1		Charcoal	1	0.292	Charcoal from flotation sample 140 L	N2 E3	IV	B		98.80	98.70
127	2		Sand Concretions	2	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 140 H	N2 E3	IV	B		98.80	98.70
127	3		Fired Clay	14	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 140 H	N2 E3	IV	B		98.80	98.70
128	1		Flakes	6		Flakes	N2 E3	a	B		98.70	98.60
127	5		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E3	IV	B		98.80	98.70
127	6		Fauna	1	0.03	<i>Bivalvia</i>	N2 E3	IV	B		98.80	98.70
128	2		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 152 H	N2 E3	a	B		98.70	98.60
130	11		Flakes	15		Flakes	N0 E3	b	B		98.80	98.70
128	3		Native American Pottery	6	0.2	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 152 H	N2 E3	a	B		98.70	98.60
128	4		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 152 H	N2 E3	a	B		98.70	98.60
128	5		Mineral	13	0.6	Iron concretions, unburned, from flotation sample 152 H	N2 E3	a	B		98.70	98.60
128	6		Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	N2 E3	a	B		98.70	98.60
128	7		Fauna	1	0.13	<i>Bivalvia</i>	N2 E3	a	B		98.70	98.60
128	8		Fauna	1	0.15	<i>Verrebrata</i>	N2 E3	a	B		98.70	98.60
128	9		Fauna	2	1.5	<i>Verrebrata</i>	N2 E3	a	B		98.70	98.60
128	10		Charcoal	1	0.138	Charcoal from flotation sample 152 L	N2 E3	a	B		98.70	98.60
130	1	4	Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	N0 E3	b	B		98.80	98.70
130	2	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N0 E3	b	B		98.80	98.70
130	3	5-5	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N0 E3	b	B		98.80	98.70
130	4	3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	b	B		98.80	98.70
130	5	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	b	B		98.80	98.70
130	6		Fauna	2	0.14	<i>Bivalvia</i>	N0 E3	b	B		98.80	98.70
130	7		Fauna	2	2.155	<i>Mammalia</i>	N0 E3	b	B		98.80	98.70
130	8		Fauna	4	1.08	<i>Artiodactyla</i> sp.	N0 E3	b	B		98.80	98.70
130	9		Fauna	24	3.295	<i>Verrebrata</i>	N0 E3	b	B		98.80	98.70
130	10		Sample	1	0.2	C14 sample	N0 E3	b	B		98.78	
130	12		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 80 H	N0 E3	b	B		98.80	98.70
131	1		Flakes	7		Flakes	N3 E4	a	B		99.00	98.84
130	13		Charcoal	1	0.033	Charcoal from flotation sample 80 H	N0 E3	b	B		98.80	98.70
130	14		Mineral	6	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite - unburned - from flotation sample 80 H	N0 E3	b	B		98.80	98.70
130	15		Mineral	3	>0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite - burned - from flotation sample 80 H	N0 E3	b	B		98.80	98.70

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130	16		Native American Pottery	17	0.5	Ceramic - unburned - from flotation sample 80 H	N0 E3	b	B		98.80	98.70
130	17		Native American Pottery	8	0.3	Ceramic - burned - from flotation sample 80 H	N0 E3	b	B		98.80	98.70
130	18		Fauna	22	0.116	Burned bone from flotation sample 80 L	N0 E3	b	B		98.80	98.70
130	19		Floral	48		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 80 L	N0 E3	b	B		98.80	98.70
130	20		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 80 L	N0 E3	b	B		98.80	98.70
133	2	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Uniface	N3 E5	b	B		98.84	98.74
130	22		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	b	B		98.80	98.70
136	3	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Utilized flake	N1 E3	b	B		98.70	98.57
133	1		Flakes	1		Flakes	N3 E5	b	B		98.84	98.74
132	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E4	b	B		98.84	98.70
132	2		Ochre	1	>0.1	Ochre, burned, from flotation sample 105 H	N3 E4	b	B		98.84	
132	3		Fired Clay	4	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 105 H	N3 E4	b	B		98.84	
132	4		Mineral	9	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 105 H	N3 E4	b	B		98.84	
132	5		Charcoal	1	0.219	Charcoal from flotation sample 105 L	N3 E4	b	B		98.84	98.70
132	6		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 105 L, Carya sp.;	N3 E4	b	B		98.84	98.70
134	2		Flakes	2		Hickory	N3 E5	b'	B		98.74	98.70
147	8	7:2	Lithic Tool	1		Biface	N1 E8	c	B		99.00	98.90
133	3		Fauna	1		Faunal material?	N3 E5	b	B		98.84	98.74
134	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E5	b'	B		98.74	98.70
136	4		Flakes	7		Flake	N1 E3	b	B		98.70	98.57
135	1	t 270, sherd	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E3	b	B	?	98.90	98.80
136	1		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E3	b	B		98.70	98.57
136	2	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E3	b	B		98.70	98.57
147	9	7:1	Lithic Tool	1		Biface	N1 E8	c	B		99.00	98.90
136	5		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 151 H	N1 E3	b	B		98.70	98.57
137	1		Flakes	7		Flakes	N2 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
136	6		Fauna	1	0.027	Burned bone from flotation sample 151 H	N1 E3	b	B		98.70	98.57
136	7		Native American Pottery	5	0.4	Ceramic from flotation sample 151 H	N1 E3	b	B		98.70	98.57
136	8		Fired Clay	5	0.1	Fired clay from flotation sample 151 H	N1 E3	b	B		98.70	98.57
136	9		Fired Clay	1	0.2	Daub, burned, from flotation sample 151 H	N1 E3	b	B		98.70	98.57
136	10		Mineral	2	>0.1	Iron concretions, burned, from flotation sample 151 H	N1 E3	b	B		98.70	98.57
136	11		Mineral	14	0.3	Iron concretions, unburned, from flotation sample 151 H	N1 E3	b	B		98.70	98.57
136	12		Charcoal	1	0.778	Charcoal from flotation sample 151 L	N1 E3	b	B		98.70	98.57
136	13		Floral	1		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N1 E3	b	B		98.70	98.57
136	14		Fauna	1	0.03	<i>Bivalvia</i>	N1 E3	b	B		98.70	98.57
136	15		Fauna	2	0.28	<i>Verrebrata</i>	N1 E3	b	B		98.70	98.57
137	2		Flakes	6		Microdebitage from flotation sample 127 H	N2 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
138	1		Flakes	6		Flakes	N3 E7	IV	B		99.26	99.20

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137	3		Mineral	12	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 127 H	N2 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
137	4		Charcoal	1	0.274	Charcoal from flotation sample 127 L	N2 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
137	5		Fired Clay	1	1.2	burned clay	N2 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
137	6		Fauna	1	0.145	<i>Bivalvia</i>	N2 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
137	7		Ochre	1		Ochre	N2 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
137	8		Native American Pottery	9	0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 127 H	N2 E9	a	B		99.20	99.10
138	2		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 92 H	N3 E7	IV	B		99.26	99.20
138	3		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 109 H	N3 E7	IV	B		99.26	99.20
140	2		Flakes	4		Microdebitage from flotation sample 111 H	N3 E7	a	B		99.20	99.10
138	4		Mineral	26	0.6	Iron concretions from flotation sample 109 H	N3 E7	IV	B		99.26	
138	5		Native American Pottery	5	>0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 109 H	N3 E7	IV	B		99.26	
138	6		Charcoal	1	1.739	Charcoal from flotation sample 109 L	N3 E7	IV	B		99.26	99.20
138	7		Charcoal	1	0.106	Charcoal from flotation sample 92 H	N3 E7	IV	B		99.26	99.20
138	8		Mineral	19	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite - unburned - from flotation sample 92 H	N3 E7	IV	B		99.26	99.20
138	9		Native American Pottery	13	0.2	Ceramic - unburned - from flotation sample 92 H	N3 E7	IV	B		99.26	99.20
138	10		Native American Pottery	6	0.1	Ceramic - burned - from flotation sample 92 H	N3 E7	IV	B		99.26	99.20
138	11		Mineral	1	>0.1	Pebble from flotation sample 92 H	N3 E7	IV	B		99.26	99.20
138	12		Sand Concretions	1	0.1	Sand concretion from flotation sample 92 H	N3 E7	IV	B		99.26	99.20
138	13		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 92 L, Solanum sp.: Nightshades	N3 E7	IV	B		99.26	99.20
138	14		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 92 L, Amaranthus sp.: Pigweed	N3 E7	IV	B		99.26	99.20
138	15		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 92 L	N3 E7	IV	B		99.26	99.20
138	16		Floral	28		Unidentified seeds and plant matter from flotation sample 92 L, Pinus taeda; Loblolly Pine	N3 E7	IV	B		99.26	99.20
138	17		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 92 L	N3 E7	IV	B		99.26	99.20
138	18	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E7	IV	B		99.26	99.20
138	19	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E7	IV	B		99.26	99.20
140	1		Sample	1	<0.1	C14 sample	N3 E7	a	B		99.13	
140	8		Flakes	12		Flakes	N3 E7	a	B		99.20	99.10
140	3		Fired Clay	8	0.3	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 111 H	N3 E7	a	B		99.20	
140	4		Fired Clay	4	>0.1	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 111 H	N3 E7	a	B		99.20	
140	5		Native American Pottery	2	>0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 111 H	N3 E7	a	B		99.20	
140	6		Mineral	13	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 111 H	N3 E7	a	B		99.20	
140	7		Charcoal	1	0.745	Charcoal from flotation sample 111 L	N3 E7	a	B		99.20	99.10
141	16		Flakes	1		Flakes	N3 E7	g	B		98.60	98.50
141	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E7	g	B		98.60	98.50
141	2	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E7	g	B		98.60	98.50
141	3	3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E7	g	B		98.60	98.50
141	4	4	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E7	g	B		98.60	98.50

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141	5	5	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E7	g	B		98.60	98.50
141	6	6	Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	N3 E7	g	B		98.60	98.50
141	7	7	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E7	g	B		98.60	98.50
141	8	8	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E7	g	B		98.60	98.50
141	9		Fauna	19	0.066	Burned bone from flotation sample 147 L	N3 E7	g	B		98.60	98.50
141	10		Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	N3 E7	g	B		98.60	98.50
141	11		Charcoal	1	0.06	Charcoal from flotation sample 147 L	N3 E7	g	B		98.60	98.50
141	12		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 147 H	N3 E7	g	B		98.60	98.50
141	13		Mineral	10	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 147 H	N3 E7	g	B		98.60	98.50
141	14		Mineral	1		Pebble	N3 E7	g	B		98.60	98.50
141	15		Fauna	7	1.35	<i>Artiodactyla</i> sp.	N3 E7	g	B		98.60	98.50
141	17		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 147 H	N3 E7	g	B		98.20	98.40
142	4		Flakes	2		Flakes	N3 E7	h	B		98.50	98.40
142	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E7	h	B		98.50	98.40
142	2		Charcoal	1	0.047	Charcoal from flotation sample 148 L	N3 E7	h	B		98.50	98.40
142	3		Mineral	16	1.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 148 H	N3 E7	h	B		98.50	98.40
143	2		Flakes	1		Flake	N3 E6	e	B		98.70	98.59
143	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E6	e	B		98.70	98.59
143	3	Lot 11	Flakes	6		Microdebitage from flotation sample 104 H	N3 E6	e	B		98.70	98.59
144	7		Flakes	4		Flakes	N3 E8	d	B		98.80	98.70
143	4	Lot 11	Mineral	5	>0.1	Quartz nodules from flotation sample 104 H	N3 E6	e	B		98.70	98.59
143	5	Lot 11	Fired Clay	4	>0.1	Fired Clay - unburned - from flotation sample 104 H	N3 E6	e	B		98.70	98.59
143	6	Lot 11	Mineral	34	2.7	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 104 H	N3 E6	e	B		98.70	98.59
143	7	Lot 11	Charcoal	1	0.059	Charcoal from flotation sample 104 L	N3 E6	e	B		98.70	98.59
144	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E8	d	B		98.80	98.70
144	2	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E8	d	B		98.80	98.70
144	3	3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E8	d	B		98.80	98.70
144	4	4	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E8	d	B		98.80	98.70
144	5	Lot 145	Sample	1		Charcoal sample in foil	N3 E8	d	B	12	98.78	
144	6		Sample	1		C14 sample @ 98.75	N3 E8	d	B	12	98.75	
144	13		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 157 H	N3 E8	d	B		98.80	98.70
144	8		Fauna	1	0.1	<i>Bivalvia</i>	N3 E8	d	B		98.80	98.70
144	9		Charcoal	1	0.048	Charcoal from flotation sample 157 L	N3 E8	d	B		98.80	98.70
144	10		Mineral	9	0.2	Iron concretions, unburned, from flotation sample 157 H	N3 E8	d	B		98.80	98.70
144	11		Native American Pottery	4	>0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 157 H	N3 E8	d	B		98.80	98.70
144	12		Fauna	4	1.49	<i>Artiodactyla</i> sp.	N3 E8	d	B		98.80	98.70
145	1	Lot 149	Flakes	3		Flakes from pedestal around feature	N2 E8	IV	B	?	99.34	99.24
146	1		Flakes	16		Flakes	N1 E8	b	B		99.10	99.00
145	2	Lot 149	Floral	1		Unidentified floral, from pedestal around feature	N2 E8	IV	B	?	99.34	99.24

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145	3	Lot 149	Floral	1		Charred seed, Unidentified floral, from pedestal around feature	N2 E8	IV	B	?	99.34	99.24
146	2		Flakes	7		Microdebitage from flotation sample 146 H	N1 E8	b	B		99.10	99.00
147	1		Flakes	17		Flakes	N1 E8	c	B		99.00	98.90
146	3		Native American Pottery	9	0.2	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 146 H	N1 E8	b	B		99.10	99.00
146	4		Mineral	3	>0.1	Sandstone fragments from flotation sample 146 H	N1 E8	b	B		99.10	99.00
146	5		Mineral	22	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 146 H	N1 E8	b	B		99.10	99.00
146	6		Charcoal	1	0.268	Charcoal from flotation sample 146 L	N1 E8	b	B		99.10	99.00
146	7		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E8	b	B		99.10	99.00
146	8		Floral	6		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N1 E8	b	B		99.10	99.00
146	9		Fauna	6		Faunal material	N1 E8	b	B		99.10	99.00
147	2		Flakes	4		Microdebitage from flotation sample 156 H	N1 E8	c	B		99.00	98.90
148	1		Flakes	8		Flakes	N2 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
147	3		Native American Pottery	11	0.2	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 156 H	N1 E8	c	B		99.00	98.90
147	4		Mineral	3	>0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite, burned, from flotation sample 156 H	N1 E8	c	B		99.00	98.90
147	5		Mineral	18	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 156 H	N1 E8	c	B		99.00	98.90
147	6		Fauna	1	<0.001	Burned bone from flotation sample 156 L	N1 E8	c	B		99.00	98.90
147	7		Charcoal	1	0.135	Charcoal from flotation sample 156 L	N1 E8	c	B		99.00	98.90
150	3	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface	S13 E22	e	C		98.90	98.80
150	10	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Utilized flake	S13 E22	e	C		98.90	98.80
147	10		Fauna	3		Faunal material	N1 E8	c	B		99.00	98.90
147	11		Native American Pottery	5		Sherds	N1 E8	c	B		99.00	98.90
148	2		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 155 H	N2 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
150	4		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 121 H	S13 E22	e	C		98.90	98.80
148	3		Fired Clay	4	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 155 H	N2 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
148	4		Mineral	16	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 155 H	N2 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
148	5		Charcoal	1	0.245	Charcoal from flotation sample 155 L	N2 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
148	6	1	Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	N2 E9	b	B		99.10	99.00
150	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S13 E22	e	C		98.90	98.80
150	2	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S13 E22	e	C		98.90	98.80
158	10	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- primary stage	N0 E3	d	B		98.60	98.50
152	1		Flakes	27		Microdebitage from flotation sample 110 H	N3 E7	IV	B	1	99.26	99.20
150	5		Fauna	1	0.015	Burned bone from flotation sample 121 H	S13 E22	e	C		98.90	98.80
150	6		Fired Clay	4	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 121 H	S13 E22	e	C		98.90	98.80
150	7		Mineral	7	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 121 H	S13 E22	e	C		98.90	98.80
150	8		Floral	7		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 121 L, Carya sp.; Hickory	S13 E22	e	C		98.90	98.80
150	9		Charcoal	1	0.755	Charcoal from flotation sample 121 L	S13 E22	e	C		98.90	98.80
162	11	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- second stage	S17 E21	b	C		98.90	98.80

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150	11		Fauna	1	0.77	<i>Mammalia</i>	S13 E22	e	C		98.90	98.80
151	1		Sample	1		C14 sample (feature 7)	N3 E4	a	B	7		
153	1		Flakes	8		Flakes	N3 E3	IV	B		99.15	98.99
152	2		Mineral	98	3.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 110 H	N3 E7	IV	B	1	99.26	
152	3		Fired Clay	9	0.2	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 110 H	N3 E7	IV	B	1	99.26	
152	4		Native American Pottery	29	1.3	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 110 H	N3 E7	IV	B	1	99.26	
152	5		Floral	3		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 110 L, <i>Carya</i> sp.; Hickory	N3 E7	IV	B	1	99.26	99.20
152	6		Fauna	69	0.296	Burned bone from flotation sample 110 L	N3 E7	IV	B	1	99.26	99.20
152	7		Charcoal	1	14.4	Charcoal from flotation sample 110 L	N3 E7	IV	B	1	99.26	99.20
152	8		Fauna	6	0.086	Burned bone from flotation sample 110 H	N3 E7	IV	B	1	99.26	99.20
152	9		Fauna	1	0.39	<i>Vertebrata</i>	N3 E7	IV	B	1	99.26	99.20
152	10		Fauna	2	14.65	<i>Odocoileus</i> sp.	N3 E7	IV	B	1	99.26	99.20
152	11		Fauna	1	6.37	<i>Artiodactyla</i> sp.	N3 E7	IV	B	1	99.26	99.20
152	12		Fauna	4	1.87	<i>Mammalia</i>	N3 E7	IV	B	1	99.26	99.20
153	2		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 162 H	N3 E3	IV	B		99.15	98.99
153	3		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 154 H	N3 E3	IV	B		99.15	98.99
154	2		Flakes	3		Flakes	N3 E3	a	B		98.99	98.90
153	4		Native American Pottery	11	0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 154 H	N3 E3	IV	B		99.15	98.99
153	5		Mineral	10	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 154 H	N3 E3	IV	B		99.15	98.99
153	6		Charcoal	1	2.027	Charcoal from flotation sample 154 L	N3 E3	IV	B		99.15	98.99
153	7		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 162 H	N3 E3	IV	B		99.15	98.99
153	8		Native American Pottery	4	>0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 162 H	N3 E3	IV	B		99.15	98.99
153	9		Mineral	10	0.2	Iron concretions, unburned, from flotation sample 162 H	N3 E3	IV	B		99.15	98.99
153	10		Charcoal	1	1.536	Charcoal from flotation sample 162 L	N3 E3	IV	B		99.15	98.99
153	11		Fauna	35	0.102	Burned bone from flotation sample 162 L	N3 E3	IV	B		99.15	98.99
153	12		Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	N3 E3	IV	B		99.15	98.99
153	13		Fauna	9		Faunal material	N3 E3	IV	B		99.15	98.99
154	1		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E3	a	B		98.99	98.90
154	4		Flakes	1	>.1	Microdebitage from flotation sample 163 H	N3 E3	a	B		98.99	98.90
154	3		Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	N3 E3	a	B		98.99	98.90
155	3		Flakes	3		Flakes	N3 E3	b	B		98.90	98.80
154	5		Fired Clay	1	0.1	Fired Clay, unburned, from flotation sample 163 H	N3 E3	a	B		98.99	98.90
154	6		Mineral	12	0.6	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 163 H	N3 E3	a	B		98.99	98.90
154	7		Fauna	52	0.313	Burned bone from flotation sample 163 L	N3 E3	a	B		98.99	98.90
154	8		Charcoal	1	1.982	Charcoal from flotation sample 163 L	N3 E3	a	B		98.99	98.90
154	9		Fauna	4	0.72	<i>Mammalia</i>	N3 E3	a	B		98.99	98.90
154	10		Mineral	2		Pebble	N3 E3	a	B		98.99	98.90
155	1	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E3	b	B		98.90	98.80
155	2	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E3	b	B		98.90	98.80

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155	14		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 168 H	N3 E4	b	B		98.90	98.80
155	4		Native American Pottery	1		Sherdlet	N3 E3	b	B		98.90	98.80
155	5		Floral	1		<i>Quercus sp.</i>	N3 E3	b	B		98.90	98.80
155	6		Fauna	2	1.78	<i>Rangia/Polymesoda</i>	N3 E3	b	B		98.90	98.80
155	7		Fauna	2	0.25	<i>Verrebrata</i>	N3 E3	b	B		98.90	98.80
155	8		Charcoal	1	0.096	Charcoal from flotation sample 168 H	N3 E3	b	B		98.90	98.80
155	9		Mineral	15	0.6	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 168 H	N3 E3	b	B		98.90	98.80
155	10		Native American Pottery	3	0.2	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 168 H	N3 E3	b	B		98.90	98.80
155	11		Charcoal	1	1.601	Charcoal from flotation sample 168 L	N3 E3	b	B		98.90	98.80
155	12		Fauna	1	0.145	<i>Bivalvia</i>	N3 E3	b	B		98.90	98.80
155	13		Floral	1		Floral matter, <i>Carya sp.</i> ; Hickory	N3 E3	b	B		98.90	98.80
157	5		Flakes	3		Flakes	N3 E3	d	B		98.71	98.60
156	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E3	c	B		98.80	98.71
156	2		Fired Clay	3	>0.1	Fired clay from flotation sample 169 H	N3 E3	c	B		98.80	98.71
156	3		Ochre	1	>0.1	Ochre from flotation sample 169 H	N3 E3	c	B		98.80	98.71
156	4		Mineral	11	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 169 H	N3 E3	c	B		98.80	98.71
156	5		Charcoal	1	0.395	Charcoal from flotation sample 169 L	N3 E3	c	B		98.80	98.71
158	7		Flakes	5		Flakes	N0 E3	d	B		98.60	98.50
156	7		Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	N3 E3	c	B		98.80	98.71
157	1		Charcoal	1	0.338	Charcoal from flotation sample 170 L	N3 E3	d	B		98.71	98.60
157	2		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 170 H	N3 E3	d	B		98.71	98.60
157	3		Mineral	6	>0.1	Iron concretions, burned, from flotation sample 170 H	N3 E3	d	B		98.71	98.60
157	4		Mineral	13	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 170 H	N3 E3	d	B		98.71	98.60
158	8		Flakes	1		Flake	N0 E3	d	B		98.60	98.50
158	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	d	B		98.60	98.50
158	2		Floral	8		Floral matter, <i>Carya sp.</i> ; Hickory	N0 E3	d	B		98.60	98.50
158	3		Charcoal	1	0.159	Charcoal from flotation sample 161 L	N0 E3	d	B		98.60	98.50
158	4		Native American Pottery	11	0.4	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 161 H	N0 E3	d	B		98.60	98.50
158	5		Mineral	13	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 161 H	N0 E3	d	B		98.60	98.50
158	6		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Daub, burned, from flotation sample 161 H	N0 E3	d	B		98.60	98.50
159	1		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 176 H	N0 E3	e	B		98.50	98.39
159	11		Flakes	5		Flakes	N0 E3	e	B		98.50	98.39
158	9		Native American Pottery	4		Sherds	N0 E3	d	B		98.60	98.50
187	6	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Core	N0 E3	c	B		98.70	98.60
158	11		Fauna	5		Faunal material	N0 E3	d	B		98.60	98.50
160	15		Flakes	1		Flake	N0 E3	f	B		98.39	98.30
159	2		Fired Clay	7	0.1	Fired clay from flotation sample 176 H	N0 E3	e	B		98.50	98.39
159	3		Mineral	13	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 176 H	N0 E3	e	B		98.50	98.39

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159	4		Mineral	2	>0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite, burned, from flotation sample 176 H	N0 E3	e	B		98.50	98.39
159	5		Charcoal	1	0.115	Charcoal from flotation sample 176 L	N0 E3	e	B		98.50	98.39
159	7	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	e	B		98.50	98.39
159	8		Floral	5		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N0 E3	e	B		98.50	98.39
159	9	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	e	B		98.50	98.39
159	10		Fauna	5		Faunal material	N0 E3	e	B		98.50	98.39
160	16		Flakes	1		Flake 3 98.36	N0 E3	f	B		98.36	
160	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	f	B		98.39	98.30
160	2	5-2	Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	N0 E3	f	B		98.39	98.30
160	3	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	f	B		98.39	98.30
160	4	5-3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	f	B		98.39	98.30
160	5	5-4	Native American Pottery	3		Sherd	N0 E3	f	B		98.39	98.30
160	6	5-5	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	f	B		98.39	98.30
160	7	5-6	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	f	B		98.39	98.30
160	8	5-7	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	f	B		98.39	98.30
160	9		Floral	2		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N0 E3	f	B		98.39	98.30
160	10		Charcoal	1	0.277	Charcoal from flotation sample 177 L	N0 E3	f	B		98.39	98.30
160	11		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay from flotation sample 177 H	N0 E3	f	B		98.39	98.30
160	12		Mineral	2	>0.1	Iron concretions, burned, from flotation sample 177 H	N0 E3	f	B		98.39	98.30
160	13		Mineral	6	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 177 H	N0 E3	f	B		98.39	98.30
160	14		Sand Concretions	4	0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 177 H	N0 E3	f	B		98.39	98.30
160	21		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 177 H	N0 E3	f	B		98.50	98.39
161	8		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 178 H	N0 E3	g	B		98.30	98.20
160	17		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	f	B		98.39	98.30
160	18		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	f	B		98.39	98.30
160	19		Fauna	?		Faunal material	N0 E3	f	B		98.39	98.30
160	20	5-6	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	f	B		98.39	98.30
163	6		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 185 H	S17 E20	e	C		98.67	98.60
161	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	g	B		98.30	98.20
161	2	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	g	B		98.30	98.20
161	3	5-3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	g	B		98.30	98.20
161	4	5-4	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	g	B		98.30	98.20
161	5		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	g	B		98.30	98.20
161	6		Mineral	1		Iron concretion	N0 E3	g	B		98.30	98.20
161	7		Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N0 E3	g	B		98.30	98.20
164	1		Flakes	1		Flake	S12 E21	d	C		99.00	98.90
161	9		Native American Pottery	2	>0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 178 H	N0 E3	g	B		98.30	98.20
161	10		Mineral	1	>0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite, burned, from flotation sample 178 H	N0 E3	g	B		98.30	98.20

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161	11		Mineral	8	1.1	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 178 H	N0 E3	g	B		98.30	98.20
161	12		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartz from flotation sample 178 H	N0 E3	g	B		98.30	98.20
161	13		Charcoal	1	0.075	Charcoal from flotation sample 178 L	N0 E3	g	B		98.30	98.20
161	14		Fired Clay	1	1.9	Possible Daub	N0 E3	g	B		98.30	98.20
162	1		Mineral	7	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite, burned, from flotation sample 188 H	S17 E21	b	C		98.90	98.80
162	2		Mineral	11	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 188 H	S17 E21	b	C		98.90	98.80
162	3		Sand Concretions	3	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 188 H	S17 E21	b	C		98.90	98.80
162	4		Native American Pottery	3	0.1	Ceramic from flotation sample 188 H	S17 E21	b	C		98.90	98.80
162	5		Fauna	5	0.45	<i>Vertebrata</i>	S17 E21	b	C		98.90	98.80
162	6		Fauna	2	3.94	<i>Mammalia</i>	S17 E21	b	C		98.90	98.80
162	7		Fauna	3	0.46	<i>Bivalvia</i>	S17 E21	b	C		98.90	98.80
162	8		Fired Clay	3	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 188 H	S17 E21	b	C		98.90	98.80
162	9		Charcoal	1	1.774	Charcoal from flotation sample 188 L	S17 E21	b	C		98.90	98.80
162	10		Floral	10		Floral matter, <i>Carya</i> sp.; Hickory	S17 E21	b	C		98.90	98.80
215	5	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- second stage	N1 E8	f	B		98.70	98.60
162	12	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E21	b	C		98.90	98.80
162	13		Native American Pottery	2		Sherdlets	S17 E21	b	C		98.90	98.80
162	14	5-3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E21	b	C		98.90	98.80
163	1		Mineral	8	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite nodules, unburned, from flotation sample 185 H	S17 E20	e	C		98.67	98.60
163	2		Sand Concretions	7	0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 185 H	S17 E20	e	C		98.67	98.60
163	3		Native American Pottery	1	0.1	Ceramic from flotation sample 185 H	S17 E20	e	C		98.67	98.60
163	4		Mineral	1		Iron concretions	S17 E20	e	C		98.67	98.60
163	5		Fauna	1	0.14	<i>Vertebrata</i>	S17 E20	e	C		98.67	98.60
166	3		Flakes	1		Flake	N0 E3	i	B		98.10	98.00
163	7		Charcoal	1	0.115	Charcoal from flotation sample 185 L	S17 E20	e	C		98.67	98.60
163	8	5-1	Native American Pottery	2		Sherds (fitters)	S17 E20	e	C		98.67	98.60
163	9		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E20	e	C		98.67	98.60
167	1		Flakes	1		Flake	S12 E20	e	C		98.90	98.80
164	2	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S12 E21	d	C		99.00	98.90
164	3	2	Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	S12 E21	d	C		99.00	98.90
164	4		Charcoal	1	0.084	Charcoal from flotation sample 182 L	S12 E21	d	C		99.00	98.90
164	5		Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	S12 E21	d	C		99.00	98.90
164	8		Mineral	3	0.1	Hematite nodules from flotation sample 44 H	S12 E21	d	C		99.00	98.90

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164	9		Fired Clay	2	0.2	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 182 H	S12 E21	d	C		99.00	98.90
165	1		Charcoal	1	0.058	Charcoal from flotation sample 198 L	N0 E3	h	B		98.20	98.10
165	2		Fired Clay	3	2.6	Burned clay	N0 E3	h	B		98.20	98.10
165	3	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	h	B		98.20	98.10
165	4		Mineral	7	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 198 H			B			
166	1		Charcoal	1	0.009	Charcoal from flotation sample 199 L	N0 E3	i	B		98.10	98.00
166	2		Mineral	4		Iron concretion	N0 E3	i	B		98.10	98.00
167	2		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 183 H	S12 E20	e	C		98.90	98.80
166	4		Mineral	9	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 199 H	N0 E3	i	B		98.10	98.00
166	5		Mineral	1		Quartzite pebble from flotation sample 199 H	N0 E3	i	B		98.10	98.00
168	2		Flakes	1		Flake	S12 E20	f	C		98.80	98.70
170	4		Flakes	1		Flake	S12 E21	e	C		98.90	98.80
167	3		Charcoal	1	0.214	Charcoal from flotation sample 183 L	S12 E20	e	C		98.90	98.80
167	4		Fired Clay	1		burned clay	S12 E20	e	C		98.90	98.80
167	5	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S12 E20	e	C		98.90	98.80
167	6		Mineral	6	<0.1	Hematite nodules from flotation sample 183 H	S12 E20	e	C		98.90	98.80
167	7		Sand Concretions	2	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 183 H	S12 E20	e	C		98.90	98.80
167	8		Fired Clay	2	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 183 H	S12 E20	e	C		98.90	98.80
168	1		Charcoal	1	0.005	Charcoal from flotation sample 192 L	S12 E20	f	C		98.80	98.70
171	1		Flakes	1		flakes	N3 E8	e	B		98.70	98.60
168	3		Fired Clay	1	1.3	burned clay	S12 E20	f	C		98.80	98.70
168	4		Mineral	2		Iron concretion	S12 E20	f	C		98.80	98.70
168	5	5-1	Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	S12 E20	f	C		98.80	98.70
168	6	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S12 E20	f	C		98.80	98.70
168	7		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S12 E20	f	C		98.80	98.70

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168	8		Mineral	3	0.1	Hematite nodules, unburned, from flotation sample 192 H	S12 E20	f	C		98.80	98.70
168	9		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartzite pebble from flotation sample 192 H	S12 E20	f	C		98.80	98.70
168	10		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 192 H	S12 E20	f	C		98.80	98.70
169	1		Charcoal	1	0.06	Charcoal from flotation sample 193 L	S12 E20	g	C		98.70	98.60
169	2		Fired Clay			burned clay	S12 E20	g	C		98.70	98.60
169	3		Mineral	8	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 193 H	S12 E20	g	C		98.70	98.60
169	4		Mineral	7	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite, burned, from flotation sample 193 H	S12 E20	g	C		98.70	98.60
169	5		Mineral	1		Iron concretions	S12 E20	g	C		98.70	98.60
169	6		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay from flotation sample 193 H	S12 E20	g	C		98.70	98.60
170	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	3		Sherds	S12 E21	e	C		98.90	98.80
170	2	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S12 E21	e	C		98.90	98.80
170	3		Charcoal	1	0.042	Charcoal from flotation sample 190 L	S12 E21	e	C		98.90	98.80
175	1		Flakes	2		Flakes	S12 E22	e	C		98.90	98.80
170	5		Fauna	4	1.6	<i>Vertebrata</i>	S12 E21	e	C		98.90	98.80
170	6		Native American Pottery	5	0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 190 H	S12 E21	e	C		98.90	98.80
170	7		Mineral	4	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 190 H	S12 E21	e	C		98.90	98.80
176	1		Flakes	1		Flake	S12 E22	f	C		98.80	98.70
171	2	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E8	e	B		98.70	98.60
171	3	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E8	e	B		98.70	98.60
171	4		Floral	3		Floral matter, <i>Carya</i> sp.; Hickory	N3 E8	e	B		98.70	98.60
171	5		Charcoal	1	0.234	Charcoal from flotation sample 167 L	N3 E8	e	B		98.70	98.60
171	6		Mineral	4		Iron concretion	N3 E8	e	B		98.70	98.60
171	7		Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	N3 E8	e	B		98.70	98.60
171	8		Native American Pottery	1	>0.1	Ceramic from flotation sample 167 H	N3 E8	e	B		98.70	98.60
171	9		Mineral	11	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 167 H	N3 E8	e	B		98.70	98.60
172	1		Charcoal	1	0.162	Charcoal from flotation sample 179 L	N3 E8	f	B		98.60	98.50

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172	2		Mineral	1		Iron concretion	N3 E8	f	B		98.60	98.50
172	3	3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E8	f	B		98.60	98.50
172	4	1	Native American Pottery	3		Sherd	N3 E8	f	B		98.60	98.50
172	5		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E8	f	B		98.60	98.50
172	6		Mineral	4	0.2	Iron concretions, unburned, from flotation sample 179 H	N3 E8	f	B		98.60	98.50
172	7		Fired Clay	2	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 179 H	N3 E8	f	B		98.60	98.50
172	8	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E8	f	B		98.60	98.50
173	1		Mineral	1		Iron concretion	N3 E8	g	B		98.50	98.40
173	2	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E8	g	B		98.50	98.40
173	3		Charcoal	1	0.025	Charcoal from flotation sample 204 L	N3 E8	g	B		98.50	98.40
173	4		Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	N3 E8	g	B		98.50	98.40
173	5		Mineral	8	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 204 H	N3 E8	g	B		98.50	98.40
174	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E8	h	B		98.40	98.30
174	2		Floral	1		Floral matter, <i>Carya</i> sp.; Hickory	N3 E8	h	B		98.40	98.30
174	3		Charcoal	1	0.044	Charcoal from flotation sample 205 L	N3 E8	h	B		98.40	98.30
174	4		Fired Clay	1	3.9	Possible Daub	N3 E8	h	B		98.40	98.30
174	5		Mineral	12	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 205 H	N3 E8	h	B		98.40	98.30
174	6		Mineral	2	<0.1	Quartzite pebbles from flotation sample 205 H	N3 E8	h	B		98.40	98.30
177	1		Flakes	2		Flakes	S12 E22	g	C		98.70	98.60
175	2		Fired Clay	3		Burned clay	S12 E22	e	C		98.90	98.80
175	3		Mineral	5	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 194 H	S12 E22	e	C		98.90	98.80
175	4		Mineral	1	>0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite, burned, from flotation sample 194 H	S12 E22	e	C		98.90	98.80
175	5		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 194 H	S12 E22	e	C		98.90	98.80
179	3		Flakes	2		Flakes	S13 E22	g	C		98.70	98.60
176	2		Charcoal	1	0.021	Charcoal from flotation sample 195 L	S12 E22	f	C		98.80	98.70
176	3		Fauna	3	0.01	Burned bone from flotation sample 195 L	S12 E22	f	C		98.80	98.70
176	4		Fauna	3	0.06	<i>Vertebrata</i>	S12 E22	f	C		98.80	98.70
176	5		Mineral	8	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 195 H	S12 E22	f	C		98.80	98.70
176	6		Fired Clay	3	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 195 H	S12 E22	f	C		98.80	98.70
181	4		Flakes	7		Flakes	N2 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90

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177	2		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S12 E22	g	C		98.70	98.60
177	3		Fauna	2	0.21	<i>Vertebrata</i>	S12 E22	g	C		98.70	98.60
177	4		Charcoal	1	0.02	Charcoal from flotation sample 196 L	S12 E22	g	C		98.70	98.60
177	5		Mineral	8	0.1	Iron Concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 196 H	S12 E22	g	C		98.70	98.60
178	1		Charcoal	1	0.066	Charcoal from flotation sample 187 H	S13 E22	f	C		98.80	98.70
178	2		Charcoal	1	3.701	Charcoal from flotation sample 187 L	S13 E22	f	C		98.80	98.70
178	3		Fauna	1	0.11	<i>Vertebrata</i>	S13 E22	f	C		98.80	98.70
178	4	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S13 E22	f	C		98.80	98.70
178	5	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S13 E22	f	C		98.80	98.70
178	7	5-4	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S13 E22	f	C		98.80	98.70
178	8	5-3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S13 E22	f	C		98.8	98.7
178	9		Mineral	4	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite, burned, from flotation sample 187 H	S13 E22	f	C		98.80	98.70
178	10		Mineral	9	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 187 H	S13 E22	f	C		98.80	98.70
179	1		Charcoal	1	0.163	Charcoal from flotation sample 186 L	S13 E22	g	C		98.70	98.60
179	2	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S13 E22	g	C		98.70	98.60
182	1		Flakes	3		Flakes	N0 E3	j	B		98.00	97.90
179	4		Native American Pottery	3		Sherds	S13 E22	g	C		98.70	98.60
179	5	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S13 E22	g	C		98.70	98.60
179	6		Mineral	9	0.8	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 186 H	S13 E22	g	C		98.70	98.60
179	7		Fired Clay	8	0.2	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 186 H	S13 E22	g	C		98.70	98.60
180	1		Charcoal	1	3.515	Charcoal from flotation sample 197 L	S13 E22	h	C		98.60	98.50
180	2		Charcoal	1	0.008	Charcoal from flotation sample 197 H	S13 E22	h	C		98.60	98.50

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180	3		Mineral	2		Iron concretion	S13 E22	h	C		98.60	98.50
180	4		Fired Clay			burned clay	S13 E22	h	C		98.60	98.50
180	5		Sand Concretions	1	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 197 H	S13 E22	h	C		98.60	98.50
180	6		Mineral	7	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 197 H	S13 E22	h	C		98.60	98.50
180	7		Mineral	1		Quartzite pebble from flotation sample 197 H	S13 E22	h	C		98.60	98.50
180	8		Fired Clay	3	>0.1	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 197 H	S13 E22	h	C		98.60	98.50
180	9		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 197 H	S13 E22	h	C		98.60	98.50
181	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
181	2		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
181	3		Charcoal	1	0.141	Charcoal from flotation sample 158 L	N2 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
183	1		Flakes	1		Flake	N0 E3	k	B		97.90	97.80
181	5		Fauna	4	1.34	<i>Mammalia</i>	N2 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
181	6		Fauna	10	0.28	<i>Vertebrata</i>	N2 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
181	7		Mineral	11	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite, burned, from flotation sample 158 H	N2 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
181	8		Mineral	9	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 158 H	N2 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
181	9		Fired Clay	5	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 158 H	N2 E9	c	B		99.00	98.90
184	1		Flakes	2		Flakes	S12 E20	h	C		98.60	98.50
182	2		Mineral	11		Iron concretion	N0 E3	j	B		98.00	97.90
182	3		Charcoal	1	0.018	Charcoal from flotation sample 200 H	N0 E3	j	B		98.00	97.90
182	4		Charcoal	1	0.004	Charcoal from flotation sample 200 L	N0 E3	j	B		98.00	97.90
182	5		Fired Clay			Burned clay	N0 E3	j	B		98.00	97.90
182	6		Mineral	4	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 200 H	N0 E3	j	B		98.00	97.90
185	1		Flakes	1		Flakes	S12 E21	g	C		98.70	98.60
183	2		Mineral	2		Iron concretion	N0 E3	k	B		97.90	97.80
183	3		Mineral	6		Iron concretion	N0 E3	k	B		97.90	97.80
183	4		Fauna	3	0.3	<i>Vertebrata</i> burned	N0 E3	k	B		97.90	97.80
183	5		Fauna	1	1.08	<i>Mammalia</i>	N0 E3	k	B		97.90	97.80
183	6		Fired Clay	7	3.9	Burned clay	N0 E3	k	B		97.90	97.80
183	7		Mineral	6	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 209 H	N0 E3	k	B		97.90	97.80
183	8		Fired Clay	1	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 209 H	N0 E3	k	B		97.90	97.80

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186	1		Flakes	1		Flake	S12 E21	h	C		98.60	98.50
184	2		Charcoal	1	0.008	Charcoal from flotation sample 215 L	S12 E20	h	C		98.60	98.50
184	3		Mineral	17	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 215 H	S12 E20	h	C		98.60	98.50
184	4		Mineral	6	>0.1	Quartzite pebbles from flotation sample 215 H	S12 E20	h	C		98.60	98.50
184	5		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 215 H	S12 E20	h	C		98.60	98.50
187	5		Flakes	8		Flakes	N0 E3	c	B		98.70	98.60
185	2		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S12 E21	g	C		98.70	98.60
185	3		Charcoal	1	0.121	Charcoal from flotation sample 211 L	S12 E21	g	C		98.70	98.60
185	4		Fauna	10	0.07	Burned bone from flotation sample 211 L	S12 E21	g	C		98.70	98.60
185	5		Mineral	5	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 211 H	S12 E21	g	C		98.70	98.60
188	3		Flakes	3		Flakes	N2 E8	f	B		98.70	98.60
186	2		Charcoal	1	0.042	Charcoal from flotation sample 212 L	S12 E21	h	C		98.60	98.50
186	3		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S12 E21	h	C		98.60	98.50
186	4		Mineral	5	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 212 H	S12 E21	h	C		98.60	98.50
186	5		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartzite pebble from flotation sample 212 H	S12 E21	h	C		98.60	98.50
187	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	N0 E3	c	B		98.70	98.60
187	2	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	c	B		98.70	98.60
187	3	5-3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	c	B		98.70	98.60
187	4		Native American Pottery	3		Sherds	N0 E3	c	B		98.70	98.60
191	1		Flakes	1		Flake	N1 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
215	6	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Initial stage tool	N1 E8	f	B		98.70	98.60
187	7		Mineral	1		kaolin nodule	N0 E3	c	B		98.70	98.60
187	8		Charcoal	1	0.197	Charcoal from flotation sample 160 L	N0 E3	c	B		98.70	98.60
187	9		Fauna			Bone fragments	N0 E3	c	B		98.70	98.60
187	10		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E3	c	B		98.70	98.60
187	11		Mineral	2	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite, burned, from flotation sample 160 H	N0 E3	c	B		98.70	98.60
187	12		Native American Pottery	21	0.3	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 160 H	N0 E3	c	B		98.70	98.60
187	13		Mineral	4	>0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 160 H	N0 E3	c	B		98.70	98.60
188	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E8	f	B		98.70	98.60

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188	2		Native American Pottery	3		Sherds	N2 E8	f	B		98.70	98.60
191	2		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 159 H	N1 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
190	1		Floral	7		Floral matter, <i>Carya</i> sp.; Hickory	N2 E8	g	B		98.60	98.50
190	2		Fauna	1	0.13	<i>Vertebrata</i>	N2 E8	g	B		98.60	98.50
193	2		Flakes	2		Flakes	N2 E8	h	B		98.50	98.40
194	1		Flakes	1		Flake	S12 E20	i	C		98.50	98.40
191	3		Charcoal	1	0.044	Charcoal from flotation sample 159 L	N1 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
191	4		Mineral	18	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 159 H	N1 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
191	5		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartzite pebble from flotation sample 159 H	N1 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
191	6		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay from flotation sample 159 H	N1 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
192	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E7	i	B		98.40	98.30
192	2	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E7	i	B		98.40	98.30
192	3		Charcoal	1	>0.001	Charcoal from flotation sample 203 L	N3 E7	i	B		98.40	98.30
192	4		Mineral	4		Iron concretions	N3 E7	i	B		98.40	98.30
192	5		Mineral	11	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 203 H	N3 E7	i	B		98.40	98.30
193	1		Charcoal	1	0.232	Charcoal from flotation sample 181 L	N2 E8	h	B		98.50	98.40
195	1		Flakes	4		Flakes	S12 E20	k	C		98.30	98.20
193	3		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E8	h	B		98.50	98.40
193	4		Fauna	2		Faunal material	N2 E8	h	B		98.50	98.40
193	5		Mineral	7	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 181 H	N2 E8	h	B		98.50	98.40
193	6		Native American Pottery	1	0.4	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 181 H	N2 E8	h	B		98.50	98.40
193	7		Mineral	2		Iron concretions	N2 E8	h	B		98.50	98.40
193	8		Fired Clay	6	0.3	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 181 H	N2 E8	h	B		98.50	98.40
195	10		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 225 H	S12 E20	k	C		98.30	98.20
196	1		Flakes	2		Flakes	S17 E20	h	C		98.40	98.30
195	2		Charcoal	1	0.018	Charcoal from flotation sample 225 L	S12 E20	k	C		98.30	98.20
195	3		Fired Clay	1	4.5	Burned clay	S12 E20	k	C		98.30	98.20
195	4		Fired Clay	2		Burned clay	S12 E20	k	C		98.30	98.20
195	5		Mineral	6	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 225 H	S12 E20	k	C		98.30	98.20
195	6		Mineral	1	0.4	Iron concretions from flotation sample 225 H	S12 E20	k	C		98.30	98.20
195	7		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartzite pebble from flotation sample 225 H	S12 E20	k	C		98.30	98.20

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195	8		Mineral	2		Iron Concretions	S12 E20	k	C		98.30	98.20
195	9		Fired Clay	3	0.2	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 225 H	S12 E20	k	C		98.30	98.20
196	2		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 234 H	S17 E20	h	C		98.40	98.30
197	9		Flakes	2		Flakes	S17 E21	e	C		98.61	98.50
198	8		Flakes	2		Flakes	S17 E21	f	C		98.50	98.40
196	3		Charcoal	1	0.022	Charcoal from flotation sample 234 L	S17 E20	h	C		98.40	98.30
196	4	5-1	Native American Pottery	5		Sherds	S17 E20	h	C		98.40	98.30
196	5		Mineral	1		Iron concretion	S17 E20	h	C		98.40	98.30
196	6		Fired Clay	1	11	Burned clay	S17 E20	h	C		98.40	98.30
196	7		Fired Clay	2		Burned clay	S17 E20	h	C		98.40	98.30
196	8		Mineral	11	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 234 H	S17 E20	h	C		98.40	98.30
196	9		Mineral	4	1.5	Iron concretions from flotation sample 234 H	S17 E20	h	C		98.40	98.30
196	10		Fired Clay	7	0.2	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 234 H	S17 E20	h	C		98.40	98.30
197	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	S17 E21	e	C		98.61	98.50
197	2	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S17 E21	e	C		98.61	98.50
197	3		Native American Pottery	7		Sherds	S17 E21	e	C		98.61	98.50
197	4		Floral	2		Floral matter, <i>Carya</i> sp., Hickory	S17 E21	e	C		98.61	98.50
197	5		Mineral	1		Iron concretion	S17 E21	e	C		98.61	98.50
197	6		Charcoal	1	0.303	Charcoal from flotation sample 230 L	S17 E21	e	C		98.61	98.50
197	7		Fauna	1	1.39	<i>Vertebrata</i>	S17 E21	e	C		98.61	98.50
197	8		Fired Clay	1		Burned clay	S17 E21	e	C		98.61	98.50
199	1		Flakes	1		Flakes	S17 E21	g	C		98.40	98.30

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197	10		Sand Concretions	4	0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 230 H	S17 E21	e	C		98.61	98.50
197	11		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 230 H	S17 E21	e	C		98.61	98.50
197	12		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Possible daub from flotation sample 230 H	S17 E21	e	C		98.61	98.50
197	13		Mineral	4	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 230 H	S17 E21	e	C		98.61	98.50
198	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E21	f	C		98.50	98.40
198	2	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E21	f	C		98.50	98.40
198	3	5-3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E21	f	C		98.50	98.40
198	4	5-4	Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	S17 E21	f	C		98.50	98.40
198	5	5-5	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E21	f	C		98.50	98.40
198	6	5-6	Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	S17 E21	f	C		98.50	98.40
198	7		Native American Pottery	5		Sherd	S17 E21	f	C		98.50	98.40
200	3		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 233 H	S17 E21	h	C		98.30	98.20
198	9		Floral	1		Floral matter, <i>Carya</i> sp.; Hickory	S17 E21	f	C		98.50	98.40
198	10		Charcoal	1	0.129	Charcoal from flotation sample 231 L	S17 E21	f	C		98.50	98.40
198	11		Fauna	3	0.29	<i>Vertebrata</i>	S17 E21	f	C		98.50	98.40
201	5		Flakes	3		Flakes	S17 E21	i	C		98.20	98.10
199	2		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E21	g	C		98.40	98.30
199	3		Fired Clay	1	2	Possible Daub	S17 E21	g	C		98.40	98.30
199	4		Charcoal	1	0.04	Charcoal from flotation sample 232 L	S17 E21	g	C		98.40	98.30
199	5		Sand Concretions	2	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 232 H	S17 E21	g	C		98.40	98.30
199	6		Mineral	13	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 232 H	S17 E21	g	C		98.40	98.30
200	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S17 E21	h	C		98.30	98.20

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200	2	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S17 E21	h	C		98.30	98.20
201	7		Flakes	1		Flake from flotation sample 235 H	S17 E21	i	C		98.20	98.10
200	4		Charcoal	1	0.082	Charcoal from flotation sample 233 L	S17 E21	h	C		98.30	98.20
200	5		Fired Clay	2	1.9	burned clay	S17 E21	h	C		98.30	98.20
200	6		Mineral	2		Iron concretion	S17 E21	h	C		98.30	98.20
200	7		Native American Pottery	21		Sherds	S17 E21	h	C		98.30	98.20
200	8		Mineral	11	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 233 H	S17 E21	h	C		98.30	98.20
200	9		Fired Clay	2	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 233 H	S17 E21	h	C		98.30	98.20
201	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E21	i	C		98.20	98.10
201	2	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E21	i	C		98.20	98.10
201	3		Mineral	4		Iron concretion	S17 E21	i	C		98.20	98.10
201	4		Fired Clay	1		burned clay	S17 E21	i	C		98.20	98.10
201	8		Flakes	1		Debitage	S17 E21	i	C		98.20	98.10
201	6		Charcoal	1	0.032	Charcoal from flotation sample 235 L	S17 E21	i	C		98.20	98.10
202	1		Flakes	1		Flake	N2 E8	i	B		98.40	98.30
203	5		Flakes	1		Flake	N2 E8	j	B		98.30	98.20
201	9		Fired Clay	4		Burned clay	S17 E21	i	C		98.20	98.10
201	10		Mineral	3	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 235 H	S17 E21	i	C		98.20	98.10
201	11		Native American Pottery	2	0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 235 H	S17 E21	i	C		98.20	98.10
204	1		Flakes	1		Flake	S13 E22	i	C		98.50	98.40
202	2		Floral	2		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N2 E8	i	B		98.40	98.30
202	3		Charcoal	1	0.22	Charcoal from flotation sample 206 L	N2 E8	i	B		98.40	98.30
202	4		Fauna	2		Faunal material	N2 E8	i	B		98.40	98.30
202	5		Mineral	1	0.3	Iron concretions from flotation sample 206 H	N2 E8	i	B		98.40	98.30
202	6		Mineral	8	0.4	Iron concretions from flotation sample 206 H	N2 E8	i	B		98.40	98.30
202	7		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 206 H	N2 E8	i	B		98.40	98.30

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203	1		Fired Clay	1	1.7	Burned clay	N2 E8	j	B		98.30	98.20
203	2		Floral	2		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N2 E8	j	B		98.30	98.20
203	3		Mineral	3		Iron concretion	N2 E8	j	B		98.30	98.20
203	4		Charcoal	1	0.024	Charcoal from flotation sample 207 L	N2 E8	j	B		98.30	98.20
205	2		Flakes	1		Flake	S13 E22	j	C		98.40	98.30
203	7		Mineral	16	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 207 H	N2 E8	j	B		98.30	98.20
203	8		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartzite pebble from flotation sample 207 H	N2 E8	j	B		98.30	98.20
206	1		Flakes	1		Flakes	S13 E22	k	C		98.30	98.20
204	2		Fired Clay	1	1.2	burned clay	S13 E22	i	C		98.50	98.40
204	3		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S13 E22	i	C		98.50	98.40
205	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	7		Sherds	S13 E22	j	C		98.40	98.30
208	1		Flakes	4		Flakes	S13 E22	n	C		98.00	97.90
205	3		Charcoal	1	0.783	Charcoal from flotation sample 214 L	S13 E22	j	C		98.40	98.30
205	4		Mineral	6	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 214 H	S13 E22	j	C		98.40	98.30
205	5		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartzite pebble from flotation sample 214 H	S13 E22	j	C		98.40	98.30
205	6		Native American Pottery	5	0.3	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 214 H	S13 E22	j	C		98.40	98.30
209	4		Flakes	1		Flake	S17 E20	f	C		98.60	98.50
206	2		Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	S13 E22	k	C		98.30	98.20
206	3		Ochre	4		Ochre	S13 E22	k	C		98.30	98.20
206	4		Charcoal	1	0.028	Charcoal from flotation sample 226 L	S13 E22	k	C		98.30	98.20
206	5		Mineral	9	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 226 H	S13 E22	k	C		98.30	98.20
207	1		Mineral	1		Iron concretion	S13 E22	l	C		98.20	98.10
207	2		Charcoal	1	0.007	Charcoal from flotation sample 227 L	S13 E22	l	C		98.20	98.10
207	3		Fired Clay	2	3.3	Burned clay	S13 E22	l	C		98.20	98.10

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207	4		Mineral	12	0.9	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 227 H	S13 E22	l	C		98.20	98.10
207	5		Sand Concretions	9	0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 227 H	S13 E22	l	C		98.20	98.10
207	6		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartzite pebble from flotation sample 227 H	S13 E22	l	C		98.20	98.10
210	1		Flakes	1		Flake	S17 E20	g	C		98.50	98.40
208	2		Mineral	8		Iron concretion	S13 E22	n	C		98.00	97.90
208	3		Fired Clay	15	35.5	Burned clay	S13 E22	n	C		98.00	97.90
208	4		Mineral	6	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 238 H	S13 E22	n	C		98.00	97.90
208	5		Mineral	10	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 238 H	S13 E22	n	C		98.00	97.90
208	6		Mineral	3	1.6	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 237 H	S13 E22	n	C		98.00	97.90
208	7		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartzite pebble from flotation sample 238 H	S13 E22	n	C		98.00	97.90
208	8		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 237 H	S13 E22	n	C		98.00	97.90
209	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E20	f	C		98.60	98.50
209	2	5-2	Native American Pottery	4		Sherds	S17 E20	f	C		98.60	98.50
209	3		Native American Pottery	4		Sherd	S17 E20	f	C		98.60	98.50
211	1		Flakes	3		Flakes	S17 E20	j	C		98.20	98.10
209	5		Charcoal	1	0.148	Charcoal from flotation sample 221 L	S17 E20	f	C		98.60	98.50
209	6		Fired Clay	1		Burned clay	S17 E20	f	C		98.60	98.50
209	7		Mineral	6	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 221 H	S17 E20	f	C		98.60	98.50
209	8		Mineral	1		Iron concretions	S17 E20	f	C		98.60	98.50
209	9		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 221 H	S17 E20	f	C		98.60	98.50
212	1		Flakes	3		Flake	S17 E20	d	C		98.80	98.67
210	2	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E20	g	C		98.50	98.40

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210	3	5-3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E20	g	C		98.50	98.40
210	4	5-4	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E20	g	C		98.50	98.40
210	5	5-5	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E20	g	C		98.50	98.40
210	6		Sample	1		Soil Thin Section	S17 E20	g	C		122.00	127.00
210	7		Mineral	1		Iron concretion	S17 E20	g	C		98.50	98.40
210	8		Mineral	2		Iron concretion	S17 E20	g	C		98.50	98.40
210	9		Fauna	18	0.64	Burned bone from flotation sample 222 L	S17 E20	g	C		98.50	98.40
210	10		Charcoal	1	0.004	Charcoal from flotation sample 222 L	S17 E20	g	C		98.50	98.40
210	11		Fired Clay	2	3.7	burned clay	S17 E20	g	C		98.50	98.40
210	12		Native American Pottery	5		Sherds	S17 E20	g	C		98.50	98.40
210	13		Mineral	5	>0.1	Iron concretions from flotation sample 222 H	S17 E20	g	C		98.50	98.40
210	14		Native American Pottery	1	0.2	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 222 H	S17 E20	g	C		98.50	98.40
213	1		Flakes	5		Flakes	N1 E8	d	B		98.90	98.80
211	2		Charcoal	1	0.076	Charcoal from flotation sample 239 L	S17 E20	j	C		98.20	98.10
211	3		Fired Clay	2		Burned clay	S17 E20	j	C		98.20	98.10
211	4		Mineral	7	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 239 H	S17 E20	j	C		98.20	98.10
211	5		Fired Clay	1	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 239 H	S17 E20	j	C		98.20	98.10
214	2		Flakes	1		Flake	N1 E8	e	B		98.80	98.70
212	2		Charcoal	1	0.363	Charcoal from flotation sample 184 L	S17 E20	d	C		98.80	98.67
212	3	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E20	d	C		98.80	98.67
212	4	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E20	d	C		98.80	98.67
212	5	5-2	Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	S17 E20	d	C		98.80	98.67
212	6	5-3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E20	d	C		98.80	98.67

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212	7		Mineral	3	0.1	Iron concretions, burned, from flotation sample 184 H	S17 E20	d	C		98.80	98.67
212	8		Mineral	6	0.3	Iron concretions, unburned, from flotation sample 184 H	S17 E20	d	C		98.80	98.67
212	9		Native American Pottery	3	0.1	Ceramic from flotation sample 184 H	S17 E20	d	C		98.80	98.67
212	11		Fired Clay	5	0.2	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 184 H	S17 E20	d	C		98.80	98.67
212	13		Native American Pottery	1		Sherdlet	S17 E20	d	C		98.80	98.67
215	1		Flakes	1		Flake	N1 E8	f	B		98.70	98.60
213	2		Native American Pottery	1		Sherdlet	N1 E8	d	B		98.90	98.80
213	3	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E8	d	B		98.90	98.80
213	4	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E8	d	B		98.90	98.80
213	5	5-3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E8	d	B		98.90	98.80
213	6	5-4	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E8	d	B		98.90	98.80
213	7	5-5	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E8	d	B		98.90	98.80
213	8	5-6	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E8	d	B		98.90	98.80
213	9		Fauna	2	1.8	<i>Bivalvia</i>	N1 E8	d	B		98.90	98.80
213	10		Fauna	13	0.05	Burned bone from flotation sample 165 L	N1 E8	d	B		98.90	98.80
213	11		Charcoal	1	0.163	Charcoal from flotation sample 165 L	N1 E8	d	B		98.90	98.80
213	12		Fauna	1	0.28	<i>Vertebrata</i>	N1 E8	d	B		98.90	98.80
213	13		Sand Concretions	1	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 165 H	N1 E8	d	B		98.90	98.80
213	14		Native American Pottery	1	1.1	Ceramic fragment from flotation sample 165 H	N1 E8	d	B		98.90	98.80
213	15		Mineral	11	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 165 H	N1 E8	d	B		98.90	98.80
213	16		Mineral	2	0.1	Hematite nodules, burned, from flotation sample 165 H	N1 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
213	17		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 165 H	N1 E8	d	B		98.90	98.80
214	1		Charcoal	1	0.166	Charcoal from flotation sample 166 L	N1 E8	e	B		98.80	98.70
215	2		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 201 H	N1 E8	f	B		98.70	98.60
214	3		Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	N1 E8	e	B		98.80	98.70
214	4		Native American Pottery	5	0.3	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 166 H	N1 E8	e	B		98.80	98.70
214	5		Mineral	12	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 166 H	N1 E8	e	B		98.80	98.70
214	6		Mineral	1	>0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite, burned, from flotation sample 166 H	N1 E8	e	B		98.80	98.70
214	7		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 166 H	N1 E8	e	B		98.80	98.70
214	8		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 166 H	N1 E8	e	B		98.80	98.70
216	1		Flakes	1		Flake	N1 E8	g	B		98.60	98.50
219	2		Flakes	1		Flake	N1 E8	j	B		98.30	98.20
215	3		Charcoal	1	0.241	Charcoal from flotation sample 201 L	N1 E8	f	B		98.70	98.60
215	4		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E8	f	B		98.70	98.60

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223	1	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- second stage	S13 E22	q	C		97.70	97.60
226	1	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- second stage	S17 E21	j	C		98.10	98.00
215	7		Mineral	10	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 201 H	N1 E8	f	B		98.70	98.60
219	6	224	Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 219 H	N1 E8	j	B		98.10	98.00
216	2		Charcoal	1	0.114	Charcoal from flotation sample 202 L	N1 E8	g	B		98.60	98.50
216	3		Mineral	21	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 202 H	N1 E8	g	B		98.60	98.50
216	4		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 202 H	N1 E8	g	B		98.60	98.50
216	5		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 202 H	N1 E8	g	B		98.60	98.50
216	6		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartzite pebble from flotation sample 202 H	N1 E8	g	B		98.60	98.50
217	1		Floral	3		Floral matter; Carya sp.; Hickory	N1 E8	h	B		98.50	98.40
217	2		Charcoal	1	0.135	Charcoal from flotation sample 217 L	N1 E8	h	B		98.50	98.40
217	3		Fauna	3		Faunal material	N1 E8	h	B		98.50	98.40
217	4		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E8	h	B		98.50	98.40
217	5		Mineral	8	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 217 H	N1 E8	h	B		98.50	98.40
218	1		Floral	2		, Carya sp.; HickoryFloral matter	N1 E8	i	B		98.40	98.30
218	2		Mineral	4		Iron concretion	N1 E8	i	B		98.40	98.30
218	3		Fired Clay	4		Burned clay	N1 E8	i	B		98.40	98.30
218	4		Fauna	2		Faunal material	N1 E8	i	B		98.40	98.30
219	1	5:1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E8	j	B		98.30	98.20
220	1		Flakes	4		Flakes	S13 E22	m	C		98.10	98.00
219	3		Floral	3		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N1 E8	j	B		98.30	98.20
219	4		Mineral	1		Iron concretion	N1 E8	j	B		98.30	98.20
219	5		Charcoal	1	0.037	Charcoal from flotation sample 219 L	N1 E8	j	B		98.30	98.20
220	2		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 229 H	S13 E22	m	C		98.10	98.00
219	7		Fauna	3		Faunal material	N1 E8	j	B		98.30	98.20
219	8		Fired Clay	2	1.2	Fired clay from flotation sample 219 H	N1 E8	j	B		98.30	98.20
219	9		Mineral	11	0.7	Iron concretion/ hematite from flotation sample 219 H	N1 E8	j	B		98.30	98.20
221	1		Flakes	2		Flakes	S13 E22	o	C		97.90	97.80
224	1		Flakes	2		Flakes	S17 E20	k	C		98.10	98.00
220	3		Charcoal	1	0.024	Charcoal from flotation sample 229 L	S13 E22	m	C		98.10	98.00
220	4		Ochre	1		Ochre	S13 E22	m	C		98.10	98.00

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220	5		Mineral	2		Iron concretion	S13 E22	m	C		98.10	98.00
220	6		Fired Clay	1	11.6	Burned clay	S13 E22	m	C		98.10	98.00
220	7		Fired Clay	5	13.9	Burned clay	S13 E22	m	C		98.10	98.00
220	8		Mineral	10	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 228 H	S13 E22	m	C		98.10	98.00
220	9		Mineral	20	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 229 H	S13 E22	m	C		98.10	98.00
220	10		Mineral	1	0.3	Iron concretions from flotation sample 229 H	S13 E22	m	C		98.10	98.00
220	11		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartzite pebbles from flotation sample 228 H	S13 E22	m	C		98.10	98.00
220	12		Mineral	1	0.2	Quartzite pebbles from flotation sample 229 H	S13 E22	m	C		98.10	98.00
220	13		Fired Clay	4	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 228 H	S13 E22	m	C		98.10	98.00
224	3		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 248 H	S17 E20	k	C		98.10	98.00
221	2		Mineral	2		Iron concretion	S13 E22	o	C		97.90	97.80
221	3		Fired Clay	13	34.3	burned clay	S13 E22	o	C		97.90	97.80
221	4		Mineral	12	1.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 242 H	S13 E22	o	C		97.90	97.80
221	5		Mineral	1	1.9	Iron concretions from flotation sample 242 H	S13 E22	o	C		97.90	97.80
221	6		Sand Concretions	2	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 242 H	S13 E22	o	C		97.90	97.80
222	1		Fired Clay	7	15.2	Burned clay	S13 E22	p	C		97.80	97.70
222	2		Mineral	4		Iron concretion	S13 E22	p	C		97.80	97.70
222	3		Charcoal	1	0.05	Charcoal from flotation sample 243 L	S13 E22	p	C		97.80	97.70
222	4		Mineral	1		Hematite nodule	S13 E22	p	C		97.80	97.70
222	5		Mineral	2	1.4	Iron concretions from flotation sample 243 H	S13 E22	p	C		97.80	97.70
222	6		Mineral	12	0.8	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 243 H	S13 E22	p	C		97.80	97.70
240	2	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Uniface	NI E3	f	B		98.30	98.20

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223	2		Mineral	33	2.95	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 244 H	S13 E22	q	C		97.70	97.60
223	3		Mineral	19	27.7	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 244 H	S13 E22	q	C		97.70	97.60
225	3		Flakes	2		Flakes	S17 E20	l	C		98.00	97.90
224	2		Charcoal	1	0.023	Charcoal from flotation sample 248 L	S17 E20	k	C		98.10	98.00
226	3		Flakes	2		Flakes	S17 E21	j	C		98.10	98.00
224	4		Mineral	22	0.7	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 248 H	S17 E20	k	C		98.10	98.00
224	5		Sand Concretions	3	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 248 H	S17 E20	k	C		98.10	98.00
225	1		Fired Clay	1	8.2	burned clay	S17 E20	l	C		98.00	97.90
225	2		Charcoal	1	0.024	Charcoal from flotation sample 251 L	S17 E20	l	C		98.00	97.90
227	1		Flakes	3		Flakes	S17 E21	k	C		98.00	97.90
225	4		Mineral	13	0.29	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 251 H	S17 E20	l	C		98.00	97.90
225	5		Mineral	1	0.5	Iron concretions from flotation sample 251 H	S17 E20	l	C		98.00	97.90
245	2	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- second stage	N3 E6	g	B		98.50	98.40
226	2		Charcoal	1	0.004	Charcoal from flotation sample 245 L	S17 E21	j	C		98.10	98.00
228	1		Flakes	3		Flakes	S17 E21	l	C		97.90	97.80
226	4		Mineral	1	>0.1	Fossil? from flotation sample 245 H	S17 E21	j	C		98.10	98.00
226	5		Mineral	5	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 245 H	S17 E21	j	C		98.10	98.00
226	6		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartzite pebble from flotation sample 245 H	S17 E21	j	C		98.10	98.00
226	7		Fired Clay	1	0.4	Fired clay from flotation sample 226 H	S17 E21	j	C		98.10	98.00
228	3		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 247 H	S17 E21	l	C		97.90	97.80
227	2		Charcoal	1	0.023	Charcoal from flotation sample 246 L	S17 E21	k	C		98.00	97.90
227	3		Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	S17 E21	k	C		98.00	97.90
227	4		Mineral	3	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 246 H	S17 E21	k	C		98.00	97.90
227	5		Fired Clay	4	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 246 H	S17 E21	k	C		98.00	97.90

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230	3		Flakes	1		Flake	S17 E21	d	C		98.70	98.60
228	2		Charcoal	1	0.29	Charcoal from flotation sample 247 L	S17 E21	l	C		97.90	97.80
231	1		Flakes	2		Flakes	S12 E20	i	C		98.20	98.10
228	4		Mineral	1	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 247 H	S17 E21	l	C		97.90	97.80
228	5		Mineral	11	0.6	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 247 H	S17 E21	l	C		97.90	97.80
228	6		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartzite pebble from flotation sample 247 H	S17 E21	l	C		97.90	97.80
228	7		Fired Clay	6	0.2	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 247 L	S17 E21	l	C		97.90	97.80
229	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	S17 E21	c	C		98.80	98.70
229	2	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E21	c	C		98.80	98.70
229	3		Charcoal	1	0.574	Charcoal from flotation sample 189 L	S17 E21	c	C		98.80	98.70
229	4		Fauna	2	0.54	<i>Rangia/ Polymesoda</i>	S17 E21	c	C		98.80	98.70
229	5		Fauna	1	2.19	<i>Odocoileus sp.</i> Tooth fragments	S17 E21	c	C		98.80	98.70
229	6		Fauna	10	1.66	<i>Vertebrata</i>	S17 E21	c	C		98.80	98.70
229	7		Fauna	5	3.84	<i>Mammalia</i>	S17 E21	c	C		98.80	98.70
229	8		Fauna	4	0.45	<i>Vertebrata</i>	S17 E21	c	C		98.80	98.70
229	9		Mineral	4	>0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 189 H	S17 E21	c	C		98.80	98.70
229	10		Mineral	1	>0.1	Hematite nodules from flotation sample 189 H	S17 E21	c	C		98.80	98.70
229	11		Ochre	1	>0.1	Ochre, burned, from flotation sample 189 H	S17 E21	c	C		98.80	98.70
229	12		Sand Concretions	3	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 189 H	S17 E21	c	C		98.80	98.70
229	13		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Daub from flotation sample 189 H	S17 E21	c	C		98.80	98.70
230	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E21	d	C		98.70	98.60
230	2	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S17 E21	d	C		98.70	98.60

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231	3		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 223 H	S12 E20	i	C		98.20	98.10
230	4		Charcoal	1	0.221	Charcoal from flotation sample 210 L	S17 E21	d	C		98.70	98.60
230	5		Fauna	1	0.022	Burned bone from flotation sample 210 L	S17 E21	d	C		98.70	98.60
230	6		Fauna	1	1.57	Tooth fragment, <i>Odocoileus</i> sp.	S17 E21	d	C		98.70	98.60
230	7		Sand Concretions	2	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 210 H	S17 E21	d	C		98.70	98.60
230	8		Mineral	4	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 210 H	S17 E21	d	C		98.70	98.60
230	9		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 210 H	S17 E21	d	C		98.70	98.60
232	1		Flakes	4		Flakes	S12 E20	m	C		98.10	98.00
231	2		Charcoal	1	0.004	Charcoal from flotation sample 223 L	S12 E20	i	C		98.20	98.10
233	1		Flakes	3		Flakes	S12 E20	n	C		98.00	97.90
231	4		Mineral	4		Iron concretion	S12 E20	i	C		98.20	98.10
231	5		Fired Clay	5		Burned clay	S12 E20	i	C		98.20	98.10
231	6		Mineral	2	0.9	Iron concretions from flotation sample 223 H	S12 E20	i	C		98.20	98.10
231	7		Mineral	5	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 223 H	S12 E20	i	C		98.20	98.10
231	8		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 223 H	S12 E20	i	C		98.20	98.10
233	2		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 241 H	S12 E20	n	C		98.00	97.90
232	2		Fired Clay	7	9.8	Burned clay	S12 E20	m	C		98.10	98.00
232	3		Mineral	11	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 240 H	S12 E20	m	C		98.10	98.00
232	4		Mineral	8		Iron concretions	S12 E20	m	C		98.10	98.00
236	2		Flakes	3		Flakes	N1 E3	c	B		98.57	98.50
236	3		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 252 H	N1 E3	c	B		98.57	98.50
233	3		Charcoal	1	0.004	Charcoal from flotation sample 241 L	S12 E20	n	C		98.00	97.90
233	4		Fired Clay	6	19.3	Burned clay	S12 E20	n	C		98.00	97.90

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233	5		Mineral	1	>0.1	Cast, maybe faunal, from flotation sample 241 H	S12 E20	n	C		98.00	97.90
233	6		Native American Pottery	2	0.2	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 241 H	S12 E20	n	C		98.00	97.90
233	7		Mineral	1	0.8	Iron concretions from flotation sample 241 H	S12 E20	n	C		98.00	97.90
233	8		Mineral	5	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 241 H	S12 E20	n	C		98.00	97.90
233	9		Mineral	4		Iron concretions	S12 E20	n	C		98.00	97.90
234	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N0 E9	f	B		98.70	98.60
234	2		Charcoal	1	0.077	Charcoal from flotation sample 263 L	N0 E9	f	B		98.70	98.60
234	3		Fauna	3	0.79	Tooth fragments- Artiodactyl	N0 E9	f	B		98.70	98.60
234	4		Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N0 E9	f	B		98.70	98.60
234	5		Mineral	15	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 263 H	N0 E9	f	B		98.70	98.60
234	6		Fired Clay	10	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 263 H	N0 E9	f	B		98.70	98.60
235	1		Floral	2		Unidentified floral matter	N0 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
235	2		Floral	5		Floral matter, Carya sp., Hickory	N0 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
235	3		Charcoal	1	0.028	Charcoal from flotation sample 287 L	N0 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
235	4		Fauna	7		Faunal material	N0 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
235	5		Mineral	2	0.8	Iron concretions from flotation sample 287 H	N0 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
235	6		Mineral	9	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 287 H	N0 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
236	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E3	c	B		98.57	98.50
237	1		Flakes	5		Flakes	N1 E3	d	B		98.50	98.40
237	2		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 253 H	N1 E3	d	B		98.50	98.40
236	4		Charcoal	1	0.15	Charcoal from flotation sample 252 L	N1 E3	c	B		98.57	98.50
236	5		Mineral	8	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 252 H	N1 E3	c	B		98.57	98.50
236	6		Fired Clay	4	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 252 H	N1 E3	c	B		98.57	98.50
238	4		Flakes	1		Flake	N1 E3	e	B		98.40	98.30
240	1		Flakes	4		Flakes	N1 E3	f	B		98.30	98.20
237	3		Fauna	8	0.13	Burned bone from flotation sample 253 L	N1 E3	d	B		98.50	98.40
237	4		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E3	d	B		98.50	98.40
237	5		Sand Concretions	2	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 253 H	N1 E3	d	B		98.50	98.40
237	6		Mineral	16	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 253 H	N1 E3	d	B		98.50	98.40
237	7		Native American Pottery	1	>0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 253 H	N1 E3	d	B		98.50	98.40
237	8		Charcoal	1	0.176	Charcoal from flotation sample 253 L	N1 E3	d	B		98.50	98.40
238	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E3	e	B		98.40	98.30
238	2	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E3	e	B		98.40	98.30
238	3		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E3	e	B		98.40	98.30
241	1		Flakes	1		Flake	N1 E3	g	B		98.20	98.40

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238	5		Floral	3		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N1 E3	e	B		98.40	98.30
238	6		Charcoal	1	0.094	Charcoal from flotation sample 254 L	N1 E3	e	B		98.40	98.30
238	7	Lot 239	Sample	1	0.3	C14 sample, @ 98.35	N1 E3	e	B		98.35	
238	8		Sand Concretions	1	>.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 254 H	N1 E3	e	B		98.40	98.30
238	9		Mineral	9	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 254 H	N1 E3	e	B		98.40	98.30
238	10		Fired Clay	4	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 254 H	N1 E3	e	B		98.40	98.30
243	2		Flakes	1		Flake	N1 E3	i	B		98.00	97.90
248	1	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface, second stage	N1 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
240	3		Charcoal	1	0.087	Charcoal from flotation sample 264 L	N1 E3	f	B		98.30	98.20
240	4		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E3	f	B		98.30	98.20
240	5		Mineral	1	4.1	Iron concretions from flotation sample 264 H	N1 E3	f	B		98.30	98.20
240	6		Mineral	6	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 264 H	N1 E3	f	B		98.30	98.20
244	4		Flakes	1		Flake	N3 E6	f	B		98.60	98.50
241	2		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E3	g	B		98.20	98.40
242	1		Charcoal	1	0.136	Charcoal from flotation sample 272 L	N1 E3	h	B		98.10	98.00
242	2		Fauna	2	0.1	Bone fragments, unidentified vertebrate	N1 E3	h	B		98.10	98.00
242	3		Mineral	17	0.9	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 272 H	N1 E3	h	B		98.10	98.00
242	4		Fired Clay	3	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 272 H	N1 E3	h	B		98.10	98.00
243	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E3	i	B		98.00	97.90
244	5		Flakes	1		Microdebritage from flotation sample 268 H	N3 E6	f	B		98.60	98.50
243	3		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E3	i	B		98.00	97.90
243	4		Charcoal	1	0.142	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 273 L	N1 E3	i	B		98.00	97.90
243	5		Mineral	1		Iron concretion	N1 E3	i	B		98.00	97.90
243	6		Fired Clay	1		Burned clay	N1 E3	i	B		98.00	97.90
243	7		Mineral	13	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 273 H	N1 E3	i	B		98.00	97.90
243	8		Mineral	2	0.9	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 273 H	N1 E3	i	B		98.00	97.90
243	9		Fired Clay	1	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 273 H	N1 E3	i	B		98.00	97.90
244	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E6	f	B		98.60	98.50
244	2	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E6	f	B		98.60	98.50
244	3	3	Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	N3 E6	f	B		98.60	98.50
245	1		Flakes	5		Flakes	N3 E6	g	B		98.50	98.40
246	1		Flakes	3		Flakes	N1 E9	e	B		98.80	98.70
244	6		Charcoal	1	0.14	Charcoal from flotation sample 268 L	N3 E6	f	B		98.60	98.50
244	7		Mineral	20	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 268 H	N3 E6	f	B		98.60	98.50
244	8		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 268 H	N3 E6	f	B		98.60	98.50
247	3		Flakes	1		Flake	N1 E9	f	B		98.70	98.60
254	3	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface, primary biface	N2 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
245	3		Charcoal	1	0.026	Charcoal from flotation sample 269 L	N3 E6	g	B		98.50	98.40

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245	4		Fauna	2	0.06	Bone fragments- unidentified vertabrate	N3 E6	g	B		98.50	98.40
245	5		Mineral	15	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 269 H	N3 E6	g	B		98.50	98.40
247	5	Lot 402	Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 265 H	N1 E9	f	B		98.70	98.60
246	2	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E9	e	B		98.80	98.70
246	3	3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E9	e	B		98.80	98.70
246	4	4	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E9	e	B		98.80	98.70
246	5		Charcoal	1	0.097	Charcoal from flotation sample 257 L	N1 E9	e	B		98.80	98.70
246	6		Floral	3		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N1 E9	e	B		98.80	98.70
246	7		Fired Clay	1	2.2	Possible Daub	N1 E9	e	B		98.80	98.70
246	8		Fauna	3		Faunal material	N1 E9	e	B		98.80	98.70
246	9		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E9	e	B		98.80	98.70
246	10		Mineral	15	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 257 H	N1 E9	e	B		98.80	98.70
246	11		Mineral	1		Iron concretions	N1 E9	e	B		98.80	98.70
246	12		Fired Clay	6	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 257 H	N1 E9	e	B		98.80	98.70
246	13	1	Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	N1 E9	e	B		98.80	98.70
247	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E9	f	B		98.70	98.60
247	2		Floral	2		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N1 E9	f	B		98.70	98.60
248	2		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 284 H	N1 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
247	4	Lot 402	Charcoal	1	0.107	Charcoal from flotation sample 265 L	N1 E9	f	B		98.70	98.60
250	1		Flakes	1		Flakes	N1 E9	i	B		98.40	98.30
247	6	Lot 402	Mineral	2	>0.1	Sandstone fragments from flotation sample 265 H	N1 E9	f	B		98.70	98.60
247	7	Lot 402	Mineral	1	0.3	Iron concretions from flotation sample 265 H	N1 E9	f	B		98.70	98.60
247	9		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E9	f	B		98.70	98.60
247	10		Fauna	2		Faunal material	N1 E9	f	B		98.70	98.60
262	2	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface, second stage	S12 E22	m	C		98.10	98.00
251	3		Flakes	1		Flake	N2 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
248	3		Fauna	1	0.06	Burned bone from flotation sample 284 H	N1 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
248	4		Mineral	1	>0.1	Rock from flotation sample 284 H	N1 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
248	5		Mineral	13	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 284 H	N1 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
248	6		Mineral	2	0.9	Iron concretions from flotation sample 284 H	N1 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
248	7		Charcoal	1	0.261	Charcoal from flotation sample 284 L	N1 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
248	8	5-1	Native American Pottery	3		Sherd	N1 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
248	9		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
248	10		Floral	2		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N1 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
248	11		Fauna	1	0.125	<i>Artiodactyla</i> sp.	N1 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
248	12		Mineral	2		Iron concretions	N1 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
249	1		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E9	h	B		98.50	98.40
249	2		Floral	11		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N1 E9	h	B		98.50	98.40
249	3		Charcoal	1	0.042	Charcoal from flotation sample 285 L	N1 E9	h	B		98.50	98.40
249	4		Mineral	2	0.6	Iron concretions from flotation sample 285 H	N1 E9	h	B		98.50	98.40

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249	5		Mineral	11	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 285 H	N1 E9	h	B		98.50	98.40
249	6		Native American Pottery	1	>0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 285 H	N1 E9	h	B		98.50	98.40
249	7		Fauna	2.2		Faunal material	N1 E9	h	B		98.50	98.40
252	3		Flakes	1		Flakes	N2 E9	e	B		98.80	98.70
250	2		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N1 E9	i	B		98.40	98.30
250	3		Fired Clay	4		Fired clay	N1 E9	i	B		98.40	98.30
251	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N2 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
251	2	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
256	2		Flakes	1		Flake from flotation sample 283 H	N2 E9	i	B		98.40	98.30
251	4		Floral	5		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 255 L, Carya sp.; Hickory	N2 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
251	5		Charcoal	1	0.162	Charcoal from flotation sample 255 L	N2 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
251	6		Fired Clay	1	5.7	Fired clay from flotation sample 255 H	N2 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
251	7		Glass	1	>0.1	Amber glass fragment from flotation sample 255 H	N2 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
251	8		Mineral	12	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 255 H	N2 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
251	9		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 255 H	N2 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
251	10		Fauna	1	0.155	<i>Bivalvia</i>	N2 E9	d	B		98.90	98.80
252	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E9	e	B		98.80	98.70
252	2		Floral	4		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N2 E9	e	B		98.80	98.70
257	1		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 249 H	S12 E22	h	C		98.60	97.50
252	4		Charcoal	1	0.223	Charcoal from flotation sample 256 L	N2 E9	e	B		98.80	98.70
252	5		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 256 H	N2 E9	e	B		98.80	98.70
252	6		Mineral	12	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 256 H	N2 E9	e	B		98.80	98.70
252	7		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartzite pebbles from flotation sample 256 H	N2 E9	e	B		98.80	98.70
252	8		Fauna	4		Faunal material	N2 E9	e	B		98.80	98.70
253	1		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E9	f	B		98.70	98.60
253	2		Floral	12		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N2 E9	f	B		98.70	98.60
253	3		Charcoal	1	0.142	Charcoal from flotation sample 280 L	N2 E9	f	B		98.70	98.60
253	4		Sand Concretions	1	0.2	Sand concretion from flotation sample 280 H	N2 E9	f	B		98.70	98.60
253	5		Mineral	9	0.2	Iron concretions/hematite from flotation sample 280 H	N2 E9	f	B		98.70	98.60
253	6		Mineral	2	0.4	Iron concretions from flotation sample 280 H	N2 E9	f	B		98.70	98.60
253	7		Fauna	12		Faunal material	N2 E9	f	B		98.70	98.60
253	8		Unknown	1		Unknown	N2 E9	f	B		98.70	98.60
254	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
254	2		Floral	1		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N2 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
280	2	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Core, primary stage	S12 E22	o	C		97.90	97.80
254	4		Charcoal	1	0.07	Charcoal from flotation sample 281 L	N2 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
254	5		Mineral	1	>1	Quartz Pebble from flotation sample 281 H	N2 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
254	6		Mineral	13	0.2	Iron concretions/hematite from flotation sample 281 H	N2 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
254	7		Native American Pottery	5	0.1	Ceramic/Unburned from flotation sample 281 H	N2 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50
254	8		Fauna	1		Faunal material	N2 E9	g	B		98.60	98.50

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255	1		Floral	4		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N2 E9	h	B		98.50	98.40
255	2		Charcoal	1	0.115	Charcoal from flotation sample 282 L	N2 E9	h	B		98.50	98.40
255	3		Mineral	1	0.3	Iron concretions from flotation sample 282 H	N2 E9	h	B		98.50	98.40
255	4		Mineral	1	>0.1	Chert pebble? from flotation sample 282 H	N2 E9	h	B		98.50	98.40
255	5		Mineral	9	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 282 H	N2 E9	h	B		98.50	98.40
255	6		Fauna	4		Faunal material	N2 E9	h	B		98.50	98.40
256	1		Fired Clay	1	3.5	burned clay	N2 E9	i	B		98.40	98.30
257	5		Flakes	2		Flakes	S12 E22	h	C		98.60	97.50
256	3		Sand concretions	1	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 283 H	N2 E9	i	B		98.40	98.30
256	4		Mineral	15	0.6	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 283 H	N2 E9	i	B		98.40	98.30
256	5		Charcoal	1	0.075	Charcoal from flotation sample 283 L	N2 E9	i	B		98.40	98.30
256	6		Floral	4		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N2 E9	i	B		98.40	98.30
256	7		Ochre	1		Ochre	N2 E9	i	B		98.40	98.30
256	8		Fauna	4		Faunal material	N2 E9	i	B		98.40	98.30
258	2		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 260 H	S12 E22	i	C		98.50	98.40
257	2		Mineral	14	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 249 H	S12 E22	h	C		98.60	97.50
257	3		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 249 H	S12 E22	h	C		98.60	97.50
257	4		Charcoal	1	0.041	Charcoal from flotation sample 249 L	S12 E22	h	C		98.60	97.50
259	1		Flakes	2		Flakes	S12 E22	j	C		98.40	98.30
258	1		Native American Pottery	3		Sherds	S12 E22	i	C		98.50	98.40
260	1		Flakes	2		Flakes	S12 E22	k	C		98.30	98.20
258	3		Mineral	3	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 260 H	S12 E22	i	C		98.50	98.40
258	4		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 260 H	S12 E22	i	C		98.50	98.40
258	5		Charcoal	1	0.03	Charcoal from flotation sample 260 L	S12 E22	i	C		98.50	98.40
258	6		Floral	2		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	S12 E22	i	C		98.50	98.40
258	7		Mineral	2		Iron concretion	S12 E22	i	C		98.50	98.40
258	8		Fauna	2		Faunal material	S12 E22	i	C		98.50	98.40
258	9		Fired Clay	2		burned clay	S12 E22	i	C		98.50	98.40
260	11		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 258 H	S12 E22	k	C		98.30	98.20
259	2		Charcoal	1	0.027	Charcoal from flotation sample 259 L	S12 E22	j	C		98.40	98.30
259	3		Mineral	1	0.5	Iron concretions from flotation sample 259 H	S12 E22	j	C		98.40	98.30
259	4		Mineral	9	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 259 H	S12 E22	j	C		98.40	98.30
259	5		Fired Clay	1	14.1	burned clay	S12 E22	j	C		98.40	98.30
261	1		Flakes	1		Flake	S12 E22	l	C		98.20	98.10
260	2		Mineral	3		Iron concretion	S12 E22	k	C		98.30	98.20
260	3		Charcoal	1	0.036	Charcoal from flotation sample 258 L	S12 E22	k	C		98.30	98.20
260	4		Mineral	2	2.8	Iron concretions from flotation sample 258 H	S12 E22	k	C		98.30	98.20
260	5		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 258 H	S12 E22	k	C		98.30	98.20
260	6		Fired Clay	1	0.4	Fired clay from flotation sample 258 H	S12 E22	k	C		98.30	98.20

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260	7		Mineral	8	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 258 H	S12 E22	k	C		98.30	98.20
260	8		Mineral	1		Pebble	S12 E22	k	C		98.30	98.20
260	9		Native American Pottery	4		Sherds	S12 E22	k	C		98.30	98.20
260	10		Fauna	3		Faunal material	S12 E22	k	C		98.30	98.20
262	1		Flakes	2		Flakes	S12 E22	m	C		98.10	98.00
263	3		Flakes	2		Flakes	S12 E21	i	C		98.50	98.40
261	2		Mineral	4		Iron concretion	S12 E22	l	C		98.20	98.10
261	3		Mineral	9	0.4	Iron concretion/ hematite from flotation sample 266 H	S12 E22	l	C		98.20	98.10
261	4		Fired Clay	5		burned clay	S12 E22	l	C		98.20	98.10
263	4	Lot 265	Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 276 H	S12 E21	i	C		98.20	98.10
282	8	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- primary stage	S17 E20	o	C		97.70	97.60
262	3		Mineral	3		Iron concretion	S12 E22	m	C		98.10	98.00
262	4		Charcoal	1	0.01	Charcoal from flotation sample 279 L	S12 E22	m	C		98.10	98.00
262	5		Mineral	9	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 279 H	S12 E22	m	C		98.10	98.00
262	6		Mineral	4	>0.1	Sandstone fragments from flotation sample 279 H	S12 E22	m	C		98.10	98.00
262	7		Mineral	12	0.7	Iron concretions from flotation sample 267 H	S12 E22	m	C		98.10	98.00
262	8		Fired Clay	1	4.4	burned clay	S12 E22	m	C		98.10	98.00
263	1		Mineral	4	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 276 H	S12 E21	i	C		98.50	98.40
263	2		Charcoal	1	<0.000	Charcoal from flotation sample 276 L	S12 E21	i	C		98.50	98.40
264	1		Flakes	2		Flakes	S12 E21	k	C		98.30	98.20
266	1		Flakes	2		Flakes	S12 E20	o	C		97.90	97.80
267	1		Flakes	2		Flakes	S12 E20	p	C		97.80	97.70
264	2		Charcoal	1	0.029	Charcoal from flotation sample 278 L	S12 E21	k	C		98.30	98.20
264	3		Mineral	5	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 278 L	S12 E21	k	C		98.30	98.20
264	4		Mineral	1		Pebble	S12 E21	k	C		98.30	98.20
265	1		Charcoal	1	0.062	Charcoal from flotation sample 289 L	S12 E21	l	C		98.20	98.10
265	2		Mineral	12	0.2	Iron concretions from flotation sample 289 H	S12 E21	l	C		98.20	98.10
265	3		Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	S12 E21	l	C		98.20	98.10
265	4		Mineral	6		Iron concretion	S12 E21	l	C		98.20	98.10
265	5		Fired Clay	4	35.9	burnt clay (2 pieces may be daub)	S12 E21	l	C		98.20	98.10
268	1		Flakes	3		Flakes	S17 E20	m	C		97.90	97.80
266	2		Mineral	4		Iron concretion	S12 E20	o	C		97.90	97.80
266	3		Charcoal	1	<0.000	Charcoal from flotation sample 250 L	S12 E20	o	C		97.90	97.80
266	4		Mineral	2	1	Iron concretions from flotation sample 250 H	S12 E20	o	C		97.90	97.80
266	5		Mineral	11	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 250 H	S12 E20	o	C		97.90	97.80
266	6		Fired Clay	6	0.2	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 250 H	S12 E20	o	C		97.90	97.80
266	7		Fired Clay	7	26.1	Burned clay	S12 E20	o	C		97.90	97.80
266	8		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S12 E20	o	C		97.90	97.80

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268	9		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 274 H	S17 E20	m	C		97.90	97.80
267	2		Ochre	1		Ochre	S12 E20	p	C		97.80	97.70
267	3		Mineral	4		Iron concretion	S12 E20	p	C		97.80	97.70
267	4		Charcoal	1	0.016	Charcoal from flotation sample 261 L	S12 E20	p	C		97.80	97.70
267	5		Mineral	6	4.7	Iron concretions from flotation sample 261 H	S12 E20	p	C		97.80	97.70
267	6		Mineral	5	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 261 H	S12 E20	p	C		97.80	97.70
267	7		Fired Clay	1	1.8	Fired clay from flotation sample 261 H	S12 E20	p	C		97.80	97.70
267	8		Fired Clay	5	25.4	Burned clay	S12 E20	p	C		97.80	97.70
269	1		Flakes	6		Flakes	S17 E20	n	C		97.80	97.70
268	2		Mineral	3		Iron concretion	S17 E20	m	C		97.90	97.80
268	3		Charcoal	1	0.07	Charcoal from flotation sample 274 L	S17 E20	m	C		97.90	97.80
268	4		Mineral	1	0.3	Iron concretions from flotation sample 274 H	S17 E20	m	C		97.90	97.80
268	6		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 274 H	S17 E20	m	C		97.90	97.80
268	7		Mineral	21	0.4	Iron concretions from flotation sample 274 H	S17 E20	m	C		97.90	97.80
268	8		Fired Clay	3		burned clay	S17 E20	m	C		97.90	97.80
269	2		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 275 H	S17 E20	n	C		97.80	97.70
270	1		Flakes	3		flakes (from pedestal around feature)	N3 E3	b	B	8	98.90	98.80
271	1		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 175 H	N3 E3	d	B	8	98.71	98.60
269	3		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 275 H	S17 E20	n	C		97.80	97.70
269	4		Mineral	27	0.8	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 275 H	S17 E20	n	C		97.80	97.70
269	5		Ochre	1		Ochre	S17 E20	n	C		97.80	97.70
269	6		Mineral	1		Iron concretion	S17 E20	n	C		97.80	97.70
269	7		Fired Clay	6	6.6	Burned clay	S17 E20	n	C		97.80	97.70
269	8		Charcoal	1	>0.1	Charcoal from flotation sample 275 L	S17 E20	n	C		97.80	97.70
271	5		Flakes	3		Flakes (from pedestal around feature)	N3 E3	d	B	8	98.71	98.6
270	2		Fauna	1	2.9	bone (from pedestal around feature)- Artiodactyl	N3 E3	b	B	8	98.90	98.80
273	4		Flakes	2		Flakes	N3 E6	i	B		98.30	98.20
271	2		Mineral	2	>0.1	Iron concretions, unburned, from flotation sample 175 H	N3 E3	d	B	8	98.71	98.60
271	3		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay from flotation sample 175 H	N3 E3	d	B	8	98.71	98.60
271	4		Charcoal	1	0.03	Charcoal from flotation sample 175 L	N3 E3	d	B	8	98.71	98.60
274	1		Flakes	8		Flakes	N2 E3	b	B		98.60	98.50
272	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E6	h	B		98.4	98.3
272	2	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E6	h	B		98.4	98.3
272	3		Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E6	h	B		98.40	98.30
272	4		Mineral	1		Iron concretion	N3 E6	h	B		98.40	98.30
272	5		Charcoal	1	0.034	Charcoal from flotation sample 270 L	N3 E6	h	B		98.40	98.30
272	6		Mineral	3	0.9	Iron concretions from flotation sample 270 H	N3 E6	h	B		98.40	98.30
272	7		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 270 H	N3 E6	h	B		98.40	98.30
272	8		Mineral	6	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 270 H	N3 E6	h	B		98.40	98.30
272	9		Fired Clay			burned clay	N3 E6	h	B		98.40	98.30

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273	1		Charcoal	1	0.014	Charcoal from flotation sample 307 L	N3 E6	i	B		98.30	98.20
273	2		Mineral	1	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 307 H	N3 E6	i	B		98.30	98.20
273	3		Mineral	1	0.4	Iron concretions from flotation sample 307 H	N3 E6	i	B		98.30	98.20
274	3		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 304 H	N2 E3	b	B		98.60	98.50
273	5		Fauna	2	0.12	Bone fragments- Artiodactyla sp.	N3 E6	i	B		98.30	98.20
273	6		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E6	i	B		98.30	98.20
275	1		Flakes	6		Flakes	S17 E21	m	C		97.80	97.70
274	2		Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	N2 E3	b	B		98.60	98.50
276	1		Flakes	5		Flakes	S17 E21	n	C		97.70	97.60
274	4		Fired Clay	6	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 304 H	N2 E3	b	B		98.60	98.50
274	5		Ochre	1	>0.1	Ochre from flotation sample 304 H	N2 E3	b	B		98.60	98.50
274	6		Mineral	11	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 304 H	N2 E3	b	B		98.60	98.50
274	7		Charcoal	1	0.1	Charcoal from flotation sample 304 L	N2 E3	b	B		98.60	98.50
274	8		Fauna	1	2.17	Bone fragments- mammal	N2 E3	b	B		98.60	98.50
274	9		Fauna	1	0.28	Bone fragments- Artiodactyla sp.	N2 E3	b	B		98.60	98.50
274	10		Fauna	16	2.81	Bone fragments- vertabrate	N2 E3	b	B		98.60	98.50
279	1		Flakes	1		Flake	S12 E22	n	C		98.00	97.90
275	2		Mineral	1		Iron concretion	S17 E21	m	C		97.80	97.70
275	3		Charcoal	1	0.016	Charcoal from flotation sample 288 L	S17 E21	m	C		97.80	97.70
275	4		Mineral	1	>0.1	Sandstone fragment from flotation sample 288 H	S17 E21	m	C		97.80	97.70
275	5		Mineral	4	0.5	Iron concretions from flotation sample 288 H	S17 E21	m	C		97.80	97.70
275	6		Fired Clay	1	2.4	burned clay	S17 E21	m	C		97.80	97.70
275	7		Mineral	12	0.2	Iron concretions from flotation sample 288 H	S17 E21	m	C		97.80	97.70
280	1		Flakes	1		Flakes	S12 E22	o	C		97.90	97.80
276	2		Ochre	2		Ochre	S17 E21	n	C		97.70	97.60
276	3		Charcoal	1	0.004	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 310 L	S17 E21	n	C		97.70	97.60
276	4		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 310 H	S17 E21	n	C		97.70	97.60
276	5		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartz pebble from flotation sample 310 H	S17 E21	n	C		97.70	97.60
276	6		Mineral	2	>0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 310 H	S17 E21	n	C		97.70	97.60
276	7		Fired Clay	1	2.8	burned clay	S17 E21	n	C		97.70	97.60
276	8		Fired Clay	2	49.8	burned clay	S17 E21	n	C		97.70	97.60
278	1		Mineral	10		Iron concretion	S12 E22	m	C		98.10	98.00
278	2	Lot 277	Sample	1		C14 sample @ 98.00	S12 E22	m	C		98.10	98.00
278	3		Fired Clay	1	83.9	83.9 g burnt clay	S12 E22	m	C		98.10	98.00
281	4		Flakes	1		Flake	S12 E22	p	C		97.80	97.70
279	2		Charcoal	1	0.035	Charcoal from flotation sample 298 L	S12 E22	n	C		98.00	97.90
279	3		Mineral	10	0.3	Iron concretions/hematite from flotation sample 298 H	S12 E22	n	C		98.00	97.90
279	4		Mineral	2	1.7	Iron concretions from flotation sample 298 H	S12 E22	n	C		98.00	97.90
279	5		Fired Clay			burned clay	S12 E22	n	C		98.00	97.90
282	1		Flakes	6		Flakes	S17 E20	o	C		97.70	97.60
282	9	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Utilized flake	S17 E20	o	C		97.70	97.60

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280	3		Fired Clay	?		burned clay/ concretions	S12 E22	o	C		97.90	97.80
280	4		Mineral	35	1.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 314 H	S12 E22	o	C		97.90	97.80
281	1		Charcoal	1	0.004	Charcoal from flotation sample 315 L	S12 E22	p	C		97.80	97.70
281	2		Mineral	17	12.3	Iron concretions from flotation sample 315 L	S12 E22	p	C		97.80	97.70
281	3		Mineral	86	8.3	Iron concretions/ hematite nodules from flotation sample 315 L	S12 E22	p	C		97.80	97.70
282	2		Flakes	1		Flakes	S17 E20	o	C		97.70	97.60
281	5		Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	S12 E22	p	C		97.80	97.70
281	6		Fired Clay			Burned clay	S12 E22	p	C		97.80	97.70
282	3		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 311 H	S17 E20	o	C		97.70	97.60
283	1		Flakes	1		Flakes	S12 E21	n	C		98.00	97.90
284	6		Flakes	1		Flakes	S12 E21	o	C		97.90	97.80
282	4		Fired Clay	4	0.2	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 311 H	S17 E20	o	C		97.70	97.60
282	5		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartz pebble from flotation sample 311 H	S17 E20	o	C		97.70	97.60
282	6		Mineral	1	0.4	Iron concretions from flotation sample 311 H	S17 E20	o	C		97.70	97.60
282	7		Mineral	14	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 311 H	S17 E20	o	C		97.70	97.60
291	2	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Utilized flake	S17 E21	o	C		97.60	97.50
298	5	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- primary stage	S17 E20	q	C		97.50	97.40
282	10		Fired Clay	?		Burned clay	S17 E20	o	C		97.70	97.60
285	1		Flakes	2		Flakes	S12 E21	p	C		97.80	97.70
283	2		Fired Clay	7	2.8	burned clay/ concretions	S12 E21	n	C		98.00	97.90
283	3		Metal	1		Metal fragment	S12 E21	n	C		98.00	97.90
283	4		Mineral	16	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 300 H	S12 E21	n	C		98.00	97.90
283	5		Mineral	5	2.6	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 300 H	S12 E21	n	C		98.00	97.90
283	6		Mineral	8		Iron concretions	S12 E21	n	C		98.00	97.90
283	7		Mineral	1	>.1	Quartzite Pebble from flotation sample 299 H	S12 E21	n	C		98.00	97.90
283	8		Mineral	7	0.3	Iron Concretions/Hematite- [Unburned] from flotation sample 299 H	S12 E21	n	C		98.00	97.90
283	9		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S12 E21	n	C		98.00	97.90
284	1		Charcoal	1	0.065	Charcoal from flotation sample 302 L	S12 E21	o	C		97.90	97.80
284	2		Mineral	4	1.4	Iron concretions from flotation sample 302 H	S12 E21	o	C		97.90	97.80
284	3		Mineral	24	1.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 302 H	S12 E21	o	C		97.90	97.80
284	4		Mineral	3	>0.1	Quartz pebble from flotation sample 302 H	S12 E21	o	C		97.90	97.80
284	5		Sand Concretions	5	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 302 H	S12 E21	o	C		97.90	97.80
286	1		Flakes	1		Flake	S12 E21	q	C		97.70	97.60
284	7		Fired Clay	6	39.3	burned clay	S12 E21	o	C		97.90	97.80
284	8		Mineral	10		Iron concretions	S12 E21	o	C		97.90	97.80
287	4		Flakes	2		Flakes	N3 E5	f	B		98.50	98.40
285	2		Charcoal	1	<0.001	Charcoal from flotation sample 303 L	S12 E21	p	C		97.80	97.70

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285	3		Mineral	5	1.49	Iron concretions from flotation sample 303 H	S12 E21	p	C		97.80	97.70
285	4		Mineral	27	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 303 H	S12 E21	p	C		97.80	97.70
285	5		Fired Clay			burned clay/ concretions	S12 E21	p	C		97.80	97.70
287	5		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 317 H	N3 E5	f	B		98.50	98.40
286	2		Charcoal	1	0.012	Charcoal from flotation sample 313 L	S12 E21	q	C		97.70	97.60
286	3		Mineral	23	9.8	Iron concretions from flotation sample 313 H	S12 E21	q	C		97.70	97.60
286	4		Mineral	114	7.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 313 H	S12 E21	q	C		97.70	97.60
286	5		Mineral	6	0.3	Sandstone fragments from flotation sample 313 H	S12 E21	q	C		97.70	97.60
286	6		Mineral	1	>0.1	Rock from flotation sample 313 H	S12 E21	q	C		97.70	97.60
286	7		Fired Clay			burned clay/ concretions	S12 E21	q	C		97.70	97.60
287	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E5	f	B		98.50	98.40
287	2	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E5	f	B		98.50	98.40
287	3		Floral	1		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N3 E5	f	B		98.50	98.40
288	3		Flakes	1		Flake	N3 E5	g	B		98.40	98.30
291	1		Flakes	3		Flakes	S17 E21	o	C		97.60	97.50
287	6		Fired Clay	1	0.3	Fired clay from flotation sample 317 H	N3 E5	f	B		98.50	98.40
287	7		Mineral	15	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 317 H	N3 E5	f	B		98.50	98.40
287	8		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartz pebble from flotation sample 317 H	N3 E5	f	B		98.50	98.40
287	9		Charcoal	1	0.093	Charcoal from flotation sample 317 L	N3 E5	f	B		98.50	98.40
287	10		Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E5	f	B		98.50	98.40
287	11		Fauna	1		Faunal material	N3 E5	f	B		98.50	98.40
288	1		Charcoal	1	0.021	Charcoal from flotation sample 318 L	N3 E5	g	B		98.40	98.30
288	2		Mineral	15	0.8	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 318 H	N3 E5	g	B		98.40	98.30
291	3		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 323 H	S17 E21	o	C		97.60	97.50
289	1	1	Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	N3 E5	i	B		98.20	98.10
289	2		Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E5	i	B		98.20	98.10
289	3		Floral	12		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N3 E5	i	B		98.20	98.10
289	4		Charcoal	1	0.014	Charcoal from flotation sample 320 L	N3 E5	i	B		98.20	98.10
289	5		Mineral	28	1.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 320 H	N3 E5	i	B		98.20	98.10
289	6		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartzite from flotation sample 320 H	N3 E5	i	B		98.20	98.10
289	7		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 320 H	N3 E5	i	B		98.20	98.10
289	8		Mineral	18	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 327 H	N3 E5	i	B		98.20	98.10
289	9		Charcoal	1	0.01	Charcoal from flotation sample 327 L	N3 E5	i	B		98.20	98.10
289	10		Mineral	7		Iron concretion	N3 E5	i	B		98.20	98.10
289	11		Fired Clay			Burned clay	N3 E5	i	B		98.20	98.10
289	12		Fauna	1		Faunal material	N3 E5	i	B		98.20	98.10
289	13	Lot 1	Sample	1		Charcoal sample	N3 E5	i	B		98.20	98.10
290	1		Fired Clay	8	34	Burned clay	N3 E5	j	B		98.10	98.00

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290	2		Floral	1		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N3 E5	j	B		98.10	98.00
290	3		Native American Pottery	3		Sherds	N3 E5	j	B		98.10	98.00
290	4		Fauna	1		Faunal material	N3 E5	j	B		98.10	98.00
293	2		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 294 H	N0 E9	i	B	10	98.34	98.30
299	2	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Utilized flake	N3 E4	e	B		98.60	98.50
294	2		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 301 H	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.30	98.20
291	4		Mineral	7	0.6	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 323 H	S17 E21	o	C		97.60	97.50
291	5		Charcoal	1	<0.001	Charcoal from flotation sample 323 L	S17 E21	o	C		97.60	97.50
291	6		Ochre	1		Ochre	S17 E21	o	C		97.60	97.50
291	7		Fired Clay	1		Fired Clay	S17 E21	o	C		97.60	97.50
291	8		Fired Clay	6	23.3	Burned clay	S17 E21	o	C		97.60	97.50
291	9		Mineral	4		Iron concretions	S17 E21	o	C		97.60	97.50
292	1		Mineral	2	>0.1	Sandstone fragments from flotation sample 321 H	S12 E22	q	C		97.70	97.60
292	2		Mineral	89	4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 321 H	S12 E22	q	C		97.70	97.60
292	3		Fired Clay	6	30.8	Burned Clay	S12 E22	q	C		97.70	97.60
292	4		Mineral	1		Iron concretion	S12 E22	q	C		97.70	97.60
293	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		1 sherd (feature 10 level i)	N0 E9	i	B	10	98.34	98.30
294	24		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 326 H	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.30	98.20
293	3		Charcoal	1	0.097	Charcoal from flotation sample 294 L	N0 E9	i	B	10	98.34	98.30
293	4		Charcoal	1	0.395	Charcoal from flotation sample 292 L	N0 E9	i	B	10	98.34	98.30
293	5		Charcoal	1	0.081	Charcoal from flotation sample 295 L	N0 E9	i	B	10	98.34	98.30
293	6		Floral	2		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 294 L, Carya sp.;	N0 E9	i	B		98.34	98.30
293	7		Charcoal	1	0.096	Hickory	N0 E9	i	B	10	98.34	98.30
293	8		Mineral	1	0.2	Charcoal from flotation sample 293 L	N0 E9	i	B	10	98.34	98.30
293	9		Ochre	1	>.1	Iron concretions from flotation sample 292 H	N0 E9	i	B	10	98.34	98.30
293	10		Mineral	1	>.1	Yellow Ochre from flotation sample 292 H	N0 E9	i	B	10	98.34	98.30
293	11		Mineral	31	0.6	Quartz Pebble from flotation sample 292 H	N0 E9	i	B	10	98.34	98.30
293	12		Mineral	2	0.5	Iron concretions/hermatite from flotation sample 292H	N0 E9	i	B	10	98.34	98.30
293	13		Mineral	23	0.7	Iron concretions from flotation sample 293 H	N0 E9	i	B	10	98.34	98.30
293	14		Mineral	22	0.9	Iron concretions/hermatite from flotation sample 293 H	N0 E9	i	B	10	98.34	98.30
293	15		Mineral	2	0.1	Iron concretions/hermatite from flotation sample 294 H	N0 E9	i	B	10	98.34	98.30
293	16		Mineral	3	1.6	Quartzite Pebble + rock from flotation sample 294 H	N0 E9	i	B	10	98.34	98.30
293	17		Fired Clay	1	>.1	Iron concretions from flotation sample 294 H	N0 E9	i	B	10	98.34	98.30
293	18		Fired Clay	31	0.2	Fired Clay/Unbrmd from flotation sample 294 H	N0 E9	i	B	10	98.34	98.30
293	19		Mineral	1	>.1	Fired Clay/Unbrmd from flotation sample 295 H	N0 E9	i	B	10	98.34	98.30
293	20		Mineral	4	3.6	Sandstone Frag from flotation sample 295 H	N0 E9	i	B	10	98.34	98.30
293	21		Ochre	1	>.1	Iron concretions from flotation sample 295 H	N0 E9	i	B	10	98.34	98.30
293	22		Mineral	51	1.89	Ocher/Burned from flotation sample 295 H	N0 E9	i	B	10	98.34	98.30
293	23		Mineral	1	0.5	Iron Concretions/Hematite- [Unburned] from flotation sample	N0 E9	i	B	10	98.34	98.30
293	24		Mineral	9	0.3	Iron concretions from flotation sample 296 H	N0 E9	i	B	10	98.34	98.30
294	26		Flakes	1		Iron concretions/hermatite from flotation sample 296H	N0 E9	i	B	10	98.34	98.30
				1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 309 H	N0 E9	j	B		98.30	98.20

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294	1		Flakes	2		Flakes	N0 E9	j	B		98.30	98.20
294	3		Mineral	1	>0.1	Pebble from flotation sample 301 H	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.26	98.20
294	4		Mineral	18	0.6	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 301 H	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.26	98.20
294	5		Charcoal	1	0.035	Charcoal from flotation sample 301 L	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.26	98.20
294	6		Charcoal	1	0.088	Charcoal from flotation sample 297 L	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.30	98.20
294	7		Charcoal	1	0.111	Charcoal from flotation sample 308 L	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.30	98.20
294	8		Mineral	28	1.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 308 H	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.30	98.20
294	9		Mineral	4	4.4	Iron concretions from flotation sample 308 H	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.30	98.20
294	10		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 308 H	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.30	98.20
294	11		Fired Clay	2	0.6	Fired clay from flotation sample 308 H	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.30	98.20
294	12		Charcoal	1	0.06	Charcoal from flotation sample 309 L	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.30	98.20
294	13		Fauna	1	>0.1	Possible faunal material from flotation sample 309 H	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.30	98.20
294	14		Mineral	6	4.1	Iron concretions from flotation sample 309 H	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.30	98.20
294	15		Mineral	94	2.8	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 309 H	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.30	98.20
294	16		Charcoal	1	0.211	Charcoal from flotation sample 326 L	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.30	98.20
294	17		Ochre	1	>0.1	Ochre, unburned, from flotation sample 326 H	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.30	98.20
294	18		Mineral	4	0.056	Quartz pebble from flotation sample 326 H	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.30	98.20
294	19		Mineral	42	1.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 326 H	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.30	98.20
294	20		Native American Pottery	4	0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 326 H	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.30	98.20
294	21		Fired Clay	3	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 326 H	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.30	98.20
294	22		Mineral	2		Iron concretion	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.30	98.20
294	23		Mineral	11	0.4	Iron concretions/hematite from flotation sample 297H	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.30	98.20
296	5		Flakes	1		Flake	N3 E5	e	B		98.60	98.50
294	25		Fauna	2	0.017	Mammal tooth enamel from flotation sample 309 L	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.30	98.20
297	6		Flakes	1		Flake (plotted)	S17 E20	p	C		97.51	
294	27		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartzite pebble from flotation sample 309 H	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.30	98.20
297	7		Flakes	3		Flakes	S17 E20	p	C		97.60	97.50
295	2		Charcoal	1	0.006	Charcoal from flotation sample 398 L	N0 E9	j	B		98.30	98.20
295	3		Mineral	12	1.49	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 398 H	N0 E9	j	B		98.30	98.20
295	4		Mineral	3		Iron concretions	N0 E9	j	B		98.30	98.20
296	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E5	e	B		98.60	98.50
296	2	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E5	e	B		98.60	98.50
296	3	3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E5	e	B		98.60	98.50
296	4		Mineral	1		Iron concretion	N3 E5	e	B		98.60	98.50
298	1		Flakes	6		Flakes	S17 E20	q	C		97.50	97.40
296	6		Floral	2		Floral matter, <i>Carya</i> sp.; Hickory	N3 E5	e	B		98.60	98.50

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296	7		Mineral	13	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 316 H	N3 E5	e	B		98.60	98.50
296	8		Fauna	18	0.022	Burned bone from flotation sample 316 L	N3 E5	e	B		98.60	98.50
296	9		Charcoal	1	0.167	Charcoal from flotation sample 316 L	N3 E5	e	B		98.60	98.50
296	10		Fired Clay			Burned clay	N3 E5	e	B		98.60	98.50
296	11		Fauna			Faunal material	N3 E5	e	B		98.60	98.50
297	1		Charcoal	1	<0.001	Charcoal from flotation sample 312 L	S17 E20	p	C		97.60	97.50
297	2		Fired Clay	2	1.1	Fired clay from flotation sample 312 H	S17 E20	p	C		97.60	97.50
297	3		Fired Clay	6	0.2	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 312 H	S17 E20	p	C		97.60	97.50
297	4		Mineral	2	2.9	Iron concretions from flotation sample 312 H	S17 E20	p	C		97.60	97.50
297	5		Mineral	9	0.7	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 312 H	S17 E20	p	C		97.60	97.50
299	1		Flakes	5		Flakes	N3 E4	e	B		98.60	98.50
300	5		Flakes	1		Flake	N3 E4	f	B		98.50	98.40
300	6		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 331 H	N3 E4	f	B		98.50	98.40
298	2		Mineral	1	0.4	Iron concretions from flotation sample 322 H	S17 E20	q	C		97.50	97.40
298	3		Mineral	10	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 322 H	S17 E20	q	C		97.50	97.40
298	4		Sample	1		Soil Thin Section	S17 E20	q	C		220.00	227.00
300	9	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- primary stage	N3 E4	f	B		98.50	98.40
298	6		Mineral	?		Iron concretions	S17 E20	q	C		97.50	97.40
301	1		Flakes	2		Flakes	N3 E4	g	B		98.40	98.30
306	5	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface- second stage	S13 E23	IV	C		99.28	99.24
299	3	1	Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	N3 E4	e	B		98.60	98.50
299	4		Floral	3		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N3 E4	e	B		98.60	98.50
299	5		Mineral	1		Iron concretion	N3 E4	e	B		98.60	98.50
299	6		Charcoal	1	0.111	Charcoal from flotation sample 330 L	N3 E4	e	B		98.60	98.50
299	7		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartz pebble from flotation sample 330 H	N3 E4	e	B		98.60	98.50
299	8		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 330 H	N3 E4	e	B		98.60	98.50
299	9		Mineral	11	0.7	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 330 H	N3 E4	e	B		98.60	98.50
299	10		Fauna	3		Faunal material	N3 E4	e	B		98.60	98.50
300	1		Floral	1		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N3 E4	f	B		98.50	98.40
300	2		Mineral	3		Iron concretion	N3 E4	f	B		98.50	98.40
300	3	5-2	Native American Pottery	3		Sherd	N3 E4	f	B		98.50	98.40
300	4	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E4	f	B		98.50	98.40
302	1		Flakes	6		Flakes	S17 E21	p	C		97.50	97.40
302	7		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 328 H	S17 E21	p	C		97.50	97.40
300	7		Mineral	19	0.7	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 331 H	N3 E4	f	B		98.50	98.40
300	8		Charcoal	1	0.037	Charcoal from flotation sample 331 L	N3 E4	f	B		98.50	98.40
310	5	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Core	N2 E3	g	B		98.10	98.00
300	10		Fauna	1		Faunal material	N3 E4	f	B		98.50	98.40
303	1		Flakes	1		Flakes	S17 E21	q	C		97.40	97.30

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301	2		Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	N3 E4	g	B		98.40	98.30
301	3		Floral	3		Floral matter, <i>Carya</i> sp.; Hickory	N3 E4	g	B		98.40	98.30
301	4		Sample	2		Charcoal	N3 E4	g	B		98.40	98.30
301	5		Charcoal	1	0.132	Charcoal from flotation sample 332 L	N3 E4	g	B		98.40	98.30
301	6		Mineral	13	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 332 H	N3 E4	g	B		98.40	98.30
301	7		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 332 H	N3 E4	g	B		98.40	98.30
301	8		Mineral	3		Iron concretion	N3 E4	g	B		98.40	98.30
301	9		Fauna	5		Faunal material	N3 E4	g	B		98.40	98.30
303	2		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 329 H	S17 E21	q	C		97.40	97.30
304	3		Flakes	1		Flakes	N2 E3	c	B		98.50	98.40
302	2		Ochre	6		Ochre	S17 E21	p	C		97.50	97.40
302	3		Charcoal	1	0.008	Charcoal from flotation sample 328 L	S17 E21	p	C		97.50	97.40
302	4		Mineral	1	>0.1	Iron concretions from flotation sample 328 H	S17 E21	p	C		97.50	97.40
302	5		Mineral	3	3.3	Iron concretions from flotation sample 328 H	S17 E21	p	C		97.50	97.40
302	6		Mineral	4	2	Iron concretions from flotation sample 328 H	S17 E21	p	C		97.50	97.40
304	4		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 305 H	N2 E3	c	B		98.50	98.40
302	8		Mineral	4		Iron concretions	S17 E21	p	C		97.50	97.40
305	1		Flakes	4		Flakes	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
306	4		Flakes	2		Flakes	S13 E23	IV	C		99.28	99.24
303	3		Fired Clay	1	6.6	Fired clay from flotation sample 329 H	S17 E21	q	C		97.40	97.30
303	4		Mineral	3	3.1	Iron concretions from flotation sample 329 H	S17 E21	q	C		97.40	97.30
303	5		Mineral	8	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 329 H	S17 E21	q	C		97.40	97.30
303	6		Charcoal	1	<0.001	Charcoal from flotation sample 329 L	S17 E21	q	C		97.40	97.30
303	7		Ochre	3		Ochre	S17 E21	q	C		97.40	97.30
304	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E3	c	B		98.50	98.40
304	2		Floral	7		Floral matter, <i>Carya</i> sp.; Hickory	N2 E3	c	B		98.50	98.40
306	8	Lot 377	Flakes	4		Microdebitage from flotation sample 341 H	S13 E23	IV	C			
308	1		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 342 H	N2 E3	e	B		98.30	98.20
304	5		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 305 H	N2 E3	c	B		98.50	98.40
304	6		Mineral	11	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 305 H	N2 E3	c	B		98.50	98.40
304	7		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 305 L, <i>Carya</i> sp.; Hickory	N2 E3	c	B		98.50	98.40
304	8		Charcoal	1	0.215	Charcoal from flotation sample 305 L	N2 E3	c	B		98.50	98.40
304	9		Native American Pottery	1		Sherdlet	N2 E3	c	B		98.50	98.40
304	10		Fauna	2	0.135	Bone fragments- vertebrate	N2 E3	c	B		98.50	98.40
308	4		Flakes	1		Flake	N2 E3	e	B		98.30	98.20
305	2		Floral	1		Floral matter, <i>Carya</i> sp.; Hickory	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
305	3		Charcoal	1	0.055	Charcoal from flotation sample 333 L	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
305	4		Native American Pottery	1	0.2	Ceramic/ unburned from flotation sample 333 H	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
305	5		Mineral	15	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 333 H	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30

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305	6		Fauna	1		Faunal material	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
306	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S13 E23	IV	C		99.28	99.24
306	2	5-3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S13 E23	IV	C		99.28	99.24
306	3	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S13 E23	IV	C		99.28	99.24
310	1		Flakes	1		Flake	N2 E3	g	B		98.10	98.00
320	3	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		biface- second stage	N3 E3	h	B		98.30	98.20
306	6		Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	S13 E23	IV	C		99.28	99.24
306	7	Lot 377	Charcoal	1	0.812	Charcoal from flotation sample 341 L	S13 E23	IV	C			
310	2		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 344 H	N2 E3	g	B		98.10	98.00
306	9	Lot 377	Mineral	5	>0.1	Sandstone fragments from flotation sample 341 H	S13 E23	IV	C			
306	10	Lot 377	Fired Clay	3	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 341 H	S13 E23	IV	C			
306	11	Lot 377	Mineral	13	0.8	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 341 H	S13 E23	IV	C			
307	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S13 E23	a	C		99.24	99.10
307	2	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S13 E23	a	C		99.24	99.10
307	3		Charcoal	1	0.423	Charcoal from flotation sample 351 L	S13 E23	a	C		99.24	99.10
307	4		Mineral	9	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 351 H	S13 E23	a	C		99.24	99.10
307	5		Mineral	13	0.2	Sandstone fragments from flotation sample 351 H	S13 E23	a	C		99.24	99.10
307	6		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 351 H	S13 E23	a	C		99.24	99.10
307	7		Sand concretions	2	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 351 H	S13 E23	a	C		99.24	99.10
307	8		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartz pebble from flotation sample 351 H	S13 E23	a	C		99.24	99.10
312	1		Flakes	1		Flake	N3 E4	i	B		98.20	98.10
308	2		Charcoal	1	0.032	Charcoal from flotation sample 342 H	N2 E3	e	B		98.30	98.20
308	3		Mineral	15	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 342 H	N2 E3	e	B		98.30	98.20
314	5		Flakes	2		Flakes	N3 E4	j	B		98.10	98.00
309	1		Floral	2		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N2 E3	f	B		98.20	98.10
309	2		Mineral	1		Iron concretion	N2 E3	f	B		98.20	98.10
309	3		Charcoal	1	0.087	Charcoal from flotation sample 343 L	N2 E3	f	B		98.20	98.10
309	4		Fired Clay	3	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 343 H	N2 E3	f	B		98.20	98.10
309	5		Mineral	12	0.4	Iron concretions, unburned, from flotation sample 343 H	N2 E3	f	B		98.20	98.10
309	6		Fauna	2		Faunal material	N2 E3	f	B		98.20	98.10
316	1		Flakes	3		Flakes	N3 E3	e	B		98.60	98.50
317	3		Flakes	4		Flakes	N3 E3	f	B		98.50	98.40
310	3		Mineral	7	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 344 H	N2 E3	g	B		98.10	98.00
310	4		Charcoal	1	0.047	Charcoal from flotation sample 344 L	N2 E3	g	B		98.10	98.00
334	2	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Utilized flake	S14 E23	III	C		99.53	99.40
311	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		1 sherd (plotted @98.30)	N3 E4	h	B		98.30	
311	2		Floral	8		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N3 E4	h	B		98.30	98.20
311	3		Charcoal	1	0.076	Charcoal from flotation sample 340 L	N3 E4	h	B		98.30	98.20
311	4		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 340 H	N3 E4	h	B		98.30	98.20

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311	5		Mineral	9	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 340 H	N3 E4	h	B		98.30	98.20
311	6		Fauna	8		Faunal material	N3 E4	h	B		98.30	98.20
318	1		Flakes	2		Flake	N3 E3	g	B		98.40	98.30
312	2		Floral	3		Floral matter, <i>Carya</i> sp.; Hickory	N3 E4	i	B		98.20	98.10
312	3		Charcoal	1	0.08	Charcoal from flotation sample 347 L	N3 E4	i	B		98.20	98.10
312	4		Sample	2	28.1	Charcoal sample in foil	N3 E4	i	B		98.20	98.10
312	5		Mineral	13	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 347 H	N3 E4	i	B		98.20	98.10
312	6		Fauna	2		Faunal material	N3 E4	i	B		98.20	98.10
312	7		Mineral	4		Iron concretions	N3 E4	i	B		98.20	98.10
314	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	N3 E4	j	B		98.10	98.00
314	2	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E4	j	B		98.10	98.00
314	3		Fired Clay	1		Fired Clay	N3 E4	j	B		98.10	98.00
314	4		Fauna	2	0.12	Snail shell fragments- Polygyridae	N3 E4	j	B		98.10	98.00
318	2		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 355 H	N3 E3	g	B		98.40	98.30
314	6		Charcoal	1	0.012	Charcoal from flotation sample 348 L	N3 E4	j	B		98.10	98.00
314	7		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 348 H	N3 E4	j	B		98.10	98.00
314	8		Mineral	6	2.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 348 H	N3 E4	j	B		98.10	98.00
314	9		Mineral	11	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 348 H	N3 E4	j	B		98.10	98.00
314	10		Fired Clay	1	39	Burned clay	N3 E4	j	B		98.10	98.00
314	11	313	Sample			C14 sample	N3 E4	j	B		98.10	98.00
320	2		Flakes	2		Flakes	N3 E3	h	B		98.30	98.20
316	2		Charcoal	1	0.142	Charcoal from flotation sample 353 L	N3 E3	e	B		98.60	98.50
316	3		Mineral	20	0.6	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 353 H	N3 E3	e	B		98.60	98.50
316	4		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 353 H	N3 E3	e	B		98.60	98.50
316	5		Fired Clay	2	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 353 H	N3 E3	e	B		98.60	98.50
316	6		Floral	6		Charred Nut, <i>Carya</i> sp.; Hickory	N3 E3	e	B		98.60	98.50
316	7		Fauna	1	0.46	Faunal material, unidentified vertebrate	N3 E3	e	B		98.60	98.50
317	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E3	f	B		98.50	98.40
317	2		Floral	7		Floral matter, <i>Carya</i> sp.; Hickory	N3 E3	f	B		98.50	98.40
324	1		Flakes	1		Flake	S13 E23	c	C		99.00	98.90
317	4		Charcoal	1	0.227	Charcoal from flotation sample 362 L	N3 E3	f	B		98.50	98.40
317	5		Ochre	1	>0.1	Ochre, burned, from flotation sample 362 H	N3 E3	f	B		98.50	98.40
317	6		Fired Clay	4	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 362 H	N3 E3	f	B		98.50	98.40
317	7		Mineral	13	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 362 H	N3 E3	f	B		98.50	98.40
317	8		Fauna	1	1.62	Bone fragments- <i>Artiodactyla</i> sp.	N3 E3	f	B		98.50	98.40
324	2		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 359 H	S13 E23	c	C		99.00	98.90
325	7		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 364 H	S13 E23	e	C		98.80	98.70
318	3		Fired Clay	3	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 355 H	N3 E3	g	B		98.40	98.30

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318	4		Fired Clay	3	0.4	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 355 H	N3 E3	g	B		98.40	98.30
318	5		Charcoal	1	0.049	Charcoal from flotation sample 355 L	N3 E3	g	B		98.40	98.30
318	6	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E3	g	B		98.40	98.30
318	7	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E3	g	B		98.40	98.30
318	8		Native American Pottery	4		Sherd	N3 E3	g	B		98.40	98.30
318	9		Sample	1	0.3	C14 sample @ 98.34	N3 E3	g	B		98.34	98.30
318	10		Fired Clay	1		Fired clay	N3 E3	g	B		98.40	98.30
318	11		Mineral	20	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 355 H	N3 E3	g	B		98.34	
320	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3 E3	h	B		98.30	98.20
326	5		Flakes	1		Flake	S13 E23	f	C		98.70	98.60
353	4	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface, second stage Uniface	S13 E23	p	C		97.70	97.60
320	4		Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	N3 E3	h	B		98.30	98.20
320	5		Charcoal	1	0.08	Charcoal from flotation sample 356 L	N3 E3	h	B		98.30	98.20
320	6		Mineral	15	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 356 H	N3 E3	h	B		98.30	98.20
320	7		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 356 H	N3 E3	h	B		98.30	98.20
320	8		Fauna	1	0.32	Bone fragments- unidentified vertabrate	N3 E3	h	B		98.30	98.20
321	1		Sample	1	0.15	C14 sample in foil	N3 E3	i	B		98.23	
327	1		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 373 H	S13 E23	g	C		98.60	98.50
328	2		Flakes	2		Flakes	S13 E23	h	C		98.50	98.40
324	3		Sand concretions	3	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 359 H	S13 E23	c	C		99.00	98.90
324	4		Mineral	19	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 359 H	S13 E23	c	C		99.00	98.90
324	5		Charcoal	1	0.112	Charcoal from flotation sample 359 L	S13 E23	c	C		99.00	98.90
324	6		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S13 E23	c	C		99.00	98.90
325	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S13 E23	e	C		98.80	98.70
325	2	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S13 E23	e	C		98.80	98.70
325	3	5-3	Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	S13 E23	e	C		98.80	98.70
325	4	5-4	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S13 E23	e	C		98.80	98.70
325	5	5-5	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S13 E23	e	C		98.80	98.70
325	6		Charcoal	1	0.337	Charcoal from flotation sample 364 L	S13 E23	e	C		98.80	98.70
329	1		Flakes	2		Flakes	S13 E23	i	C		98.40	98.30
325	8		Mineral	10	0.3	Iron concretions from flotation sample 364 H	S13 E23	e	C		98.80	98.70
325	9		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 364 H	S13 E23	e	C		98.80	98.70
325	10		Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S13 E23	e	C		98.80	98.70
325	11		Fired Clay	1		Fired clay	S13 E23	e	C		98.80	98.70
326	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S13 E23	f	C		98.70	98.60
326	2		Charcoal	1	0.071	Charcoal from flotation sample 372 L	S13 E23	f	C		98.70	98.60
326	3		Mineral	8	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 372 H	S13 E23	f	C		98.70	98.60
326	4		Mineral	2	0.6	Iron concretions from flotation sample 372 H	S13 E23	f	C		98.70	98.60
329	8	Lot 405	Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 375 H	S13 E23	i	C			
330	2		Flakes	2		Flakes	N2 E3	h	B		98.00	97.90

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327	2		Mineral	13	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 373 H	S13 E23	g	C		98.60	98.50
327	3		Charcoal	1	0.038	Charcoal from flotation sample 373 L	S13 E23	g	C		98.60	98.50
327	4	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S13 E23	g	C		98.60	98.50
327	5	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S13 E23	g	C		98.60	98.50
327	6	5-3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S13 E23	g	C		98.60	98.50
327	7	5-4	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S13 E23	g	C		98.60	98.50
327	8		Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S13 E23	g	C		98.60	98.50
328	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S13 E23	h	C		98.50	98.40
331	1	Lot 41	Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 376 H	N2 E3	i	B		98.00	97.80
331	3		Flakes	2		Flakes	N2 E3	i	B		97.89	97.80
329	2	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S13 E23	i	C		98.40	98.30
329	3	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S13 E23	i	C		98.40	98.30
329	4		Charcoal	1	0.022	Charcoal from flotation sample 375 L	S13 E23	i	C		98.40	98.30
329	5		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartz pebble from flotation sample 375 H	S13 E23	i	C		98.40	98.30
329	6		Mineral	8	0.1	Iron concretion/ hematite from flotation sample 375 H	S13 E23	i	C		98.40	98.30
329	7		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S13 E23	i	C		98.40	98.30
334	1		Flakes	1		Flake	S14 E23	III	C		99.53	99.40
329	9		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S13 E23	i	C		98.40	98.30
330	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E3	h	B		98.00	97.90
335	1		Flakes	4		Flakes	S14 E23	IV	C		99.40	99.30
330	3		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 345 H	N2 E3	h	B		98.00	97.90
330	4		Mineral	6	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 345 H	N2 E3	h	B		98.00	97.90
330	5		Floral	1		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	N2 E3	h	B		98.00	97.90
330	6		Charcoal	1	<0.001	Charcoal from flotation sample 345 L	N2 E3	h	B		98.00	97.90
335	2		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 357 H	S14 E23	IV	C		99.40	99.30
331	3	Lot 41	Mineral	6	0.6	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 376 H	N2 E3	i	B		98.00	97.80
336	6		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 363 H	S14 E23	a	C		99.30	99.20
331	4	Lot 332	Fired Clay	2		Fired Clay	N2 E3	i	B		97.89	97.80
331	5	Lot 332	Sample	1		C14 sample @ 97.80	N2 E3	i	B		97.89	97.80
333	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S13 E23	IV	C		99.24	
333	2	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S13 E23	IV	C		99.24	
333	3	5-3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S13 E23	IV	C		99.24	
333	4		Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S13 E23	IV	C		99.24	
333	5		Sample	1		C14 samples (1)	S13 E23	IV	C		99.24	
333	6		Sample	2		C14 samples (2)	S13 E23	IV	C		99.24	
337	1		Flakes	1		Flakes	S14 E23	b	C		99.20	99.10
358	5	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface, primary stage	S14 E23	o	C		97.90	97.80
337	2		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 366 H	S14 E23	b	C		99.20	99.10
338	4		Flakes	1		Flakes	S14 E23	c	C		99.10	99.00
335	3		Mineral	1	>0.1	Rock from flotation sample 357 H	S14 E23	IV	C		99.40	99.30

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335	4		Mineral	20	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 357 H	S14 E23	IV	C		99.40	99.30
335	5		Mineral	1	0.5	Iron concretions from flotation sample 357 H	S14 E23	IV	C		99.40	99.30
335	6		Fired Clay	7	0.2	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 357 H	S14 E23	IV	C		99.40	99.30
335	7		Charcoal	1	2.086	Charcoal from flotation sample 357 L	S14 E23	IV	C		99.40	99.30
335	8		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S14 E23	IV	C		99.40	99.30
335	9		Sand concretions	3	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 357 H	S14 E23	IV	C		99.40	99.30
335	10		Mineral	1	>0.1	Sandstone fragments from flotation sample 357 H	S14 E23	IV	C		99.40	99.30
336	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S14 E23	a	C		99.30	99.20
336	2	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S14 E23	a	C		99.30	99.20
336	3		Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	S14 E23	a	C		99.30	99.20
336	4		Floral	2		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	S14 E23	a	C		99.30	99.20
336	5		Charcoal	1	1.641	Charcoal from flotation sample 363 L	S14 E23	a	C		99.30	99.20
338	5		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 367 H	S14 E23	c	C		99.10	99.00
336	7		Mineral	8	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 363 H	S14 E23	a	C		99.30	99.20
336	8		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartz pebble from flotation sample 363 H	S14 E23	a	C		99.30	99.20
336	9		Native American Pottery	5	0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 363 H	S14 E23	a	C		99.30	99.20
336	10		Fauna	2		Faunal material	S14 E23	a	C		99.30	99.20
340	1		Flakes	1		Flakes	S14 E23	e	C		98.90	98.80
340	2		Flakes	1	>.1	Microdebitage from flotation sample 371 H	S14 E23	e	C		98.90	98.80
337	3		Mineral	7	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 366 H	S14 E23	b	C		99.20	99.10
337	4		Sand concretions	1	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 366 H	S14 E23	b	C		99.20	99.10
337	5		Mineral	2	>0.1	Quartzite pebbles from flotation sample 366 H	S14 E23	b	C		99.20	99.10
337	6		Native American Pottery	3	0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 366 H	S14 E23	b	C		99.20	99.10
337	7		Ochre	1	>0.1	Ochre, burned, from flotation sample 366 H	S14 E23	b	C		99.20	99.10
337	8		Charcoal	1	1.501	Charcoal from flotation sample 366 L	S14 E23	b	C		99.20	99.10
337	9		Native American Pottery	6		Sherds	S14 E23	b	C		99.20	99.10
337	10		Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S14 E23	b	C		99.20	99.10
338	1	1	Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	S14 E23	c	C		99.10	99.00
338	2	5-3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S14 E23	c	C		99.10	99.00
338	3	5-4	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S14 E23	c	C		99.10	99.00
341	9		Flakes	1		Flakes	S14 E23	f	C			
342	1		Flakes	1		Flakes	S14 E23	g	C		98.70	98.60
338	6		Mineral	2	>0.1	Sandstone fragments from flotation sample 367 H	S14 E23	c	C		99.10	99.00
338	7		Mineral	12	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 367 H	S14 E23	c	C		99.10	99.00
338	8		Native American Pottery	2	>0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 367 H	S14 E23	c	C		99.10	99.00
338	9		Charcoal	1	0.161	Charcoal from flotation sample 367 L	S14 E23	c	C		99.10	99.00
339	1		Charcoal	1	0.23	Charcoal from flotation sample 369 L	S14 E23	d	C		99.00	98.90
339	2		Charcoal	1	0.009	Charcoal from flotation sample 369 H	S14 E23	d	C		99.00	98.90
339	3		Mineral	9	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 369 H	S14 E23	d	C		99.00	98.90

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339	4		Fired Clay	2	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 369 H	S14 E23	d	C		99.00	98.90
339	5		Sand concretions	2	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 369 H	S14 E23	d	C		99.00	98.90
339	6	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S14 E23	d	C		99.00	98.90
343	2		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 382 H	S14 E23	h	C		98.60	98.50
344	1		Flakes	1		Flake	S14 E23	i	C		98.50	98.40
340	3		Mineral	1	>.1	Quartz pebble from flotation sample 371 H	S14 E23	e	C		98.90	98.80
340	4		Sand concretions	1	>.1	Sand concretion from flotation sample 371 H	S14 E23	e	C		98.90	98.80
340	5		Mineral	13	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 371 H	S14 E23	e	C		98.90	98.80
340	6		Charcoal	1	0.102	Charcoal from flotation sample 371 L	S14 E23	e	C		98.90	98.80
340	7	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S14 E23	e	C		98.90	98.80
340	8	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S14 E23	e	C		98.90	98.80
340	9	5-3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S14 E23	e	C		98.90	98.80
340	10		Floral	3		Floral matter, Carya sp.; Hickory	S14 E23	e	C		98.90	98.80
340	11		Fauna	?		Faunal material	S14 E23	e	C		98.90	98.80
341	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S14 E23	f	C		98.80	98.70
341	2	2	Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	S14 E23	f	C		98.80	98.70
341	3	3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S14 E23	f	C		98.80	98.70
341	4	5-3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S14 E23	f	C		98.80	98.70
341	5		Native American Pottery	2		Sherd	S14 E23	f	C		98.80	98.70
341	6		Floral	2		Floral matter. Carya sp.; Hickory	S14 E23	f	C		98.80	98.70
341	7		Charcoal	1	0.269	Charcoal from flotation sample 378 L	S14 E23	f	C		98.80	98.70
341	8		Mineral	7	>0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 378 H	S14 E23	f	C		98.80	98.70
344	4	Lot 79	Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 388 H	S14 E23	i	C		99.70	99.65
341	10		Fauna	4		Faunal material	S14 E23	f	C		98.80	98.70
341	11		Charcoal	2	0.121	Charcoal	S14 E23	f	C		98.80	98.70
345	4		Flakes	1		Flake	S14 E23	j	C		98.40	98.30
342	2	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S14 E23	g	C		98.70	98.60
342	3		Charcoal	1	0.15	Charcoal from flotation sample 379 L	S14 E23	g	C		98.70	98.60
342	4		Mineral	9	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 379 H	S14 E23	g	C		98.70	98.60
342	5		Sand concretions	3	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 379 H	S14 E23	g	C		98.70	98.60
342	6		Fired Clay	1	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 379 H	S14 E23	g	C		98.70	98.60
342	7		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S14 E23	g	C		98.70	98.60
342	8		Fauna	2	0.42	Bone fragments- Artiodactyla sp.	S14 E23	g	C		98.70	98.60
342	9		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S14 E23	g	C		98.70	98.60
342	10		Fauna	1		Faunal material	S14 E23	g	C		98.70	98.60
343	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	S14 E23	h	C		98.60	98.50
346	2		Flakes	5		Flakes	S14 E23	k	C		98.30	98.20
343	3		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 382 H	S14 E23	h	C		98.60	98.50
343	4		Mineral	7	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 382 H	S14 E23	h	C		98.60	98.50
343	5		Charcoal	1	0.103	Charcoal from flotation sample 382 L	S14 E23	h	C		98.60	98.50

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346	3		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 390 H	S14 E23 k	C			98.30	98.20
344	2	5-1	Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	S14 E23 i	C			98.50	98.40
344	3		Native American Pottery	1		Sherds	S14 E23 i	C			98.50	98.40
347	5		Flakes	4		Flakes	S14 E23 l	C			98.20	98.10
344	5	Lot 79	Mineral	8	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 388 H	S14 E23 i	C			99.70	99.65
344	6	Lot 79	Charcoal	1	0.039	Charcoal from flotation sample 388 L	S14 E23 i	C			99.70	99.65
345	1		Charcoal	1	0.012	Charcoal from flotation sample 389 L	S14 E23 j	C			98.40	98.30
345	2		Mineral	1	0.7	Iron concretions from flotation sample 389 H	S14 E23 j	C			98.40	98.30
345	3		Mineral	12	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 389 H	S14 E23 j	C			98.40	98.30
348	5		Flakes	1		Flake	S13 E23 j	C			98.30	98.20
345	5		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S14 E23 j	C			98.40	98.30
346	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S14 E23 k	C			98.30	98.20
349	1		Flakes	1		Flake from flotation sample 381 H, chert	S13 E23 k	C			98.20	98.10
349	6		Flakes	2		Flakes	S13 E23 k	C			98.20	98.10
346	4		Fired Clay	4	0.2	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 390 H	S14 E23 k	C			98.30	98.20
346	5		Mineral	16	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 390 H	S14 E23 k	C			98.30	98.20
346	6		Charcoal	1	0.054	Charcoal from flotation sample 390 L	S14 E23 k	C			98.30	98.20
347	1		Charcoal	1	0.022	Charcoal from flotation sample 391 L	S14 E23 l	C			98.20	98.10
347	2		Mineral	2	1	Iron concretions from flotation sample 391 H	S14 E23 l	C			98.20	98.10
347	3		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 391 H	S14 E23 l	C			98.20	98.10
347	4		Mineral	7	>0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 391 H	S14 E23 l	C			98.20	98.10
350	1		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 383 H	S13 E23 l	C			98.10	98.00
348	1		Charcoal	1	0.009	Charcoal from flotation sample 380 L	S13 E23 j	C			98.30	98.20
348	2		Sand concretions	1	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 380 H	S13 E23 j	C			98.30	98.20
348	3		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 380 H	S13 E23 j	C			98.30	98.20
348	4		Mineral	18	0.7	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 380 H	S13 E23 j	C			98.30	98.20
350	3		Flakes	1		Flake	S13 E23 l	C			98.10	98.00
348	6		Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S13 E23 j	C			98.30	98.20
351	5		Flakes	3		Flakes	S13 E23 m	C			98.00	97.90
349	2		Sand concretions	2	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 381 H	S13 E23 k	C			98.20	98.10
349	3		Mineral	8	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 381 H	S13 E23 k	C			98.20	98.10
349	4		Charcoal	1	0.018	Charcoal from flotation sample 381 L	S13 E23 k	C			98.20	98.10
349	5		Fired Clay	1	11.6	burned clay	S13 E23 k	C			98.20	98.10
352	6		Flakes	1		Flake	S13 E23 n	C			97.90	97.80
355	3		Flakes	1		Flake	S12 E20 q	C			97.70	97.60
350	2		Charcoal	1	0.028	Charcoal from flotation sample 383 L	S13 E23 l	C			98.10	98.00
356	1		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 392 H	S14 E23 m	C			98.09	98.00
351	1		Charcoal	1	<0.001	Charcoal from flotation sample 384 L	S13 E23 m	C			98.00	97.90

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351	2		Sand concretions	1	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 384 H	S13 E23	m	C		98.00	97.90
351	3		Mineral	3	0.8	Iron concretions from flotation sample 384 H	S13 E23	m	C		98.00	97.90
351	4		Mineral	7	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 384 H	S13 E23	m	C		98.00	97.90
357	3		Flakes	3		Flakes	S14 E23	n	C		98.00	97.90
352	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S13 E23	n	C		97.90	97.80
352	2		Charcoal	1	<0.001	Charcoal from flotation sample 385 L	S13 E23	n	C		97.90	97.80
352	3		Fired Clay	2	14.9	Fired clay from flotation sample 385 H	S13 E23	n	C		97.90	97.80
352	4		Mineral	5	3	Iron concretions from flotation sample 385 H	S13 E23	n	C		97.90	97.80
352	5		Mineral	16	0.4	Iron concretions from flotation sample 385 H	S13 E23	n	C		97.90	97.80
358	4		Flakes	4		Flakes	S14 E23	o	C		97.90	97.80
353	1		Charcoal	1	0.025	Charcoal from flotation sample 387 L	S13 E23	p	C		97.70	97.60
353	2		Mineral	36	42.1	Iron concretions from flotation sample 387 H	S13 E23	p	C		97.70	97.60
353	3		Mineral	70	6.8	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 387 H	S13 E23	p	C		97.70	97.60
358	6	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Utilized flake	S14 E23	o	C		97.90	97.80
354	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S14 E23	l	C	12	99.15	99.10
354	2		Native American Pottery	6		Sherds	S14 E23	l	C	12	99.15	99.10
354	3		Native American Pottery	6		Sherds	S14 E23	l	C	12	99.15	99.10
355	1		Mineral	6	5	Iron concretions from flotation sample 262 H	S12 E20	q	C		97.70	97.60
355	2		Mineral	40	2.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 262 H	S12 E20	q	C		97.70	97.60
360	3		Flakes	1		Flake	S13 E23	q	C		98.60	98.50
355	4		Ochre	2		Ochre	S12 E20	q	C		97.70	97.60
362	1		Flakes	1		Flake (from shovel test)	N1 E8	S.T.	B		97.40	97.27
356	2		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 392 H	S14 E23	m	C		98.09	98.00
356	3	5-3	Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	S14 E23	m	C		98.09	98.00
356	4		Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	S14 E23	m	C		98.09	98.00
357	1		Charcoal	1	0.038	Charcoal from flotation sample 393 L	S14 E23	n	C		98.00	97.90
357	2		Mineral	6	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 393 H	S14 E23	n	C		98.00	97.90
366	4	Lot 368	Flakes	3923		Flakes	??	??				
358	1		Charcoal	1	0.029	Charcoal from flotation sample 394 L	S14 E23	o	C		97.90	97.80
358	2		Mineral	20	1.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 394 H	S14 E23	o	C		97.90	97.80
358	3		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay from flotation sample 394 H	S14 E23	o	C		97.90	97.80
366	7	Lot 387	Flakes	16		Microdebitage from flotation, found loose in bag, no provenience	??	??				
359	3	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface, primary stage	S14 E23	p	C		97.80	97.70
361	3	#REF!	Lithic Tool	1		Biface (from shovel test), Primary stage	N2 E9	S.T.	B		98.30	97.85
359	1		Charcoal	1	0.04	Charcoal from flotation sample 395 L	S14 E23	p	C		97.80	97.70
359	2		Mineral	3	2.6	Iron concretions from flotation sample 395 H	S14 E23	p	C		97.80	97.70
366	5	Lot 368	Lithic Tool	7		Biface fragments	??	??				
360	1		Mineral	40	41.6	Iron concretions from flotation sample 397 H	S13 E23	q	C		98.60	98.50

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360	2		Mineral	104	8.8	Iron concretions from flotation sample 397 H	S13 E23	q	C		98.60	98.50
368	7	Lot 369	Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 99 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B			
361	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd, Baytown Plain, var. Indeterminate	N2 E9	S.T.	B		98.30	97.85
361	2	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E9	S.T.	B		98.30	97.85
438	1		Lithic Tool	1	177.4	Core	N3 E9	I/II	B		99.70	99.35
369	23		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 103 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
363	1	1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds (from pedestal around feature 7)	N3 E4	a	B	7	99.00	98.84
363	2	2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds (from pedestal around feature 7)	N3 E4	a	B	7	99.00	98.84
363	3	3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds (from pedestal around feature 7)	N3 E4	a	B	7	99.00	98.84
363	4	4	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds (from pedestal around feature 7)	N3 E4	a	B	7	99.00	98.84
363	5	5	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds (from pedestal around feature 7)	N3 E4	a	B	7	99.00	98.84
363	6	6	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds (from pedestal around feature 7)	N3 E4	a	B	7	99.00	98.84
363	7	7	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds (from pedestal around feature 7)	N3 E4	a	B	7	99.00	98.84
363	8	8	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds (from pedestal around feature 7)	N3 E4	a	B	7	99.00	98.84
363	9	9	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds (from pedestal around feature 7)	N3 E4	a	B	7	99.00	98.84
363	10	10	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds (from pedestal around feature 7)	N3 E4	a	B	7	99.00	98.84
363	11	11	Native American Pottery	1		Sherds (from pedestal around feature 7)	N3 E4	a	B	7	99.00	98.84
364	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	Unknown	Unknown	B			
366	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	??	??	C			
366	2	5-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	??	??				
366	3	5-3	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	??	??				
369	24		Flakes	12		Microdebitage from flotation sample 101 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
89	12		Lithic Tool	1		Lithic Tool	N2 E3	II	B		99.31	99.04
366	6	Lot 368	Asphaltum	1		Possible asphaltum?	??	??				
369	25		Flakes	5		Microdebitage from flotation sample 102 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
366	8	Lot 387	Native American Pottery	2		Sherds	??	??				
366	9		Floral	45		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 87 L	N3 E5	a	B		99.02	98.84
366	10	172-2	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N3E8	f	B		98.15	
366	11		Charcoal	1	0.152	Charcoal from flotation, sample number unknown	??	??				
367	1	5-1	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	S1 E9		C		~98.90	
368	1	Lot 369	Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 99 L	N3 E4	IV + a	B			
368	2	Lot 369	Floral	38		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 99 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B			
368	3	Lot 369	Native American Pottery	1	>0.1	Ceramic - burned - from flotation sample 99 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B			
368	4	Lot 369	Native American Pottery	21	0.2	Ceramic - unburned - from flotation sample 99 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B			
368	5	Lot 369	Mineral	11	0.1	Iron Concretions - burned - from flotation sample 99 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B			
368	6	Lot 369	Floral	51		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 99 L	N3 E4	IV + a	B			
369	35		Flakes	26		Microdebitage from flotation sample 101H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	1		Charcoal	1	0.753	Charcoal from flotation sample 100 L	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	2		Charcoal	1	0.392	Charcoal from flotation sample 100 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	3		Ochre	2	>0.1	Ochre from flotation sample 100 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	4		Native American Pottery	21	0.2	Ceramic, burned, from flotation sample 100 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00

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369	5		Mineral	50	1.2	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 100 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	6		Native American Pottery	35	2.3	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 100 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	7		Fired Clay	20	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 100 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	8		Mineral	19	>0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 100 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	9		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 100 L. Oxalis sp.; Oxalis	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	10		Floral	3		Seed from flotation sample 100 L, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	11		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 100 L	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	12		Fauna	6	0.021	Burned bone from flotation sample 101 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	13		Fired Clay	3	>0.1	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 101 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	14		Charcoal	1	>0.1	Charcoal fragment from flotation sample 101 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	15		Mineral	97	1.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 101 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	16		Native American Pottery	50	1.7	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 101 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	17		Mineral	8	>0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 101 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	18		Charcoal	1	1.773	Charcoal from flotation sample 101 L	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	19		Floral	144		Unidentified seeds and floral matter from flotation sample 100 L	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	20		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 100 L, Pinus taeda; Loblolly Pine	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	21		Floral	5		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 103 L, Carya sp.; Hickory	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	22		Charcoal	1	3.499	Charcoal from flotation sample 103 L	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
370	4		Flakes	3		microdebitage from flotation sample 336 H	N2 E3	c	B	11	98.50	98.40
371	1		Flakes	6		Microdebitage from flotation sample 120 H	S13 E22	d	C	6	99.00	98.90
373	2		Flakes	5		Microdebitage from flotation sample 141 H	N1 E8	II	B		99.49	99.48
369	26		Fired Clay	15	0.2	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 102 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00

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369	27		Native American Pottery	4	0.1	Ceramic, burned, from flotation sample 102 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	28		Native American Pottery	14	1.6	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 102 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	29		Mineral	30	2.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 102 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	30		Charcoal	1	3.546	Charcoal from flotation sample 102 L	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	31		Native American Pottery	4	0.3	Ceramic, burned, from flotation sample 103 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	32		Native American Pottery	11	0.5	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 103 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	33		Mineral	55	1.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 103 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	34		Mineral	2	0.1	Quartzite pebbles from flotation sample 103 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
376	4		Flakes	14		Microdebitage from flotation sample 352 H	S13 E23	a	C	12	99.24	99.10
369	36		Mineral	30	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite, burned, from flotation sample 100 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
369	37		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartzite pebble from flotation sample 102 H	N3 E4	IV + a	B	7	99.18	99.00
370	1		Mineral	18	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 336 H	N2 E3	c	B	11	98.50	98.40
370	2		Fired Clay	4	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 336 H	N2 E3	c	B	11	98.50	98.40
370	3		Mineral	1	>0.1	Kaolin lump from flotation sample 336 H	N2 E3	c	B	11	98.50	98.40
377	1		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 86 H	S13 E22	IV	C			
370	5		Charcoal	1	0.18	Charcoal from flotation sample 324 L	N2 E3	c	B	11	98.50	98.40
370	6		Mineral	19	0.9	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 324 H	N2 E3	c	B	11	98.50	98.40
370	7		Native American Pottery	1	0.1	Ceramic, burned, from flotation sample 324 H	N2 E3	c	B	11	98.50	98.40
370	8		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 324 H	N2 E3	c	B	11	98.50	98.40
370	9		Charcoal	1	0.329	Charcoal from flotation sample 336 L	N2 E3	c	B	11	98.50	98.40
370	10		Charcoal	1	0.057	Charcoal from flotation sample 337 L	N2 E3	c	B	11	98.50	98.40
370	11		Sand concretions	4	>1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 337 H	N2 E3	c	B	11	98.50	98.40
370	12		Mineral	8	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 337 H	N2 E3	c	B	11	98.50	98.40
370	13		Fired Clay	3	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 337 H	N2 E3	c	B	11	98.50	98.40
370	14		Charcoal	1	0.332	Charcoal from flotation sample 306 L	N2 E3	c	B	11	98.50	98.40
370	15		Mineral	10	0.3	306 H	N2 E3	c	B	11	98.50	98.40
370	16		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 306 H	N2 E3	c	B	11	98.50	98.40
370	17		Mineral	2	1.4	Iron concretions from flotation sample 337 H	N2 E3	c	B	11	98.50	98.40
378	9		Flakes	12		Microdebitage from flotation sample 208 H	N3 E3	b, c, d	B	8	98.90	98.60
371	2		Fauna	1	0.02	Burned bone from flotation sample 120 H	S13 E22	d	C	6	99.00	98.90
371	3		Fired Clay	9	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 120 H	S13 E22	d	C	6	99.00	98.90
371	4		Native American Pottery	8	0.2	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 120 H	S13 E22	d	C	6	99.00	98.90
371	5		Mineral	34	1.3	Iron concretions/hematite from flotation sample 120 H	S13 E22	d	C	6	99.00	98.90
371	6		Mineral	3	>0.1	Unidentified concretion? from flotation sample 120 H	S13 E22	d	C	6	99.00	98.90
371	7		Charcoal	1	16.3	Charcoal from flotation sample 120 L	S13 E22	d	C	6	99.00	98.90

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373	1		Charcoal	1	1.489	Charcoal from flotation sample 141 L	N1 E8	II	B		99.49	99.48
379	1		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 173 H	N3 E3	c	B	8	98.80	98.71
373	3		Mineral	19	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 141 H	N1 E8	II	B		99.49	99.48
373	4		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 141 H	N1 E8	II	B		99.49	99.48
376	1		Sample	1		Charcoal sample in foil	S13 E23	a	C	12	99.23	
376	2		Fauna	35	0.092	Burned bone from flotation sample 352 L	S13 E23	a	C	12	99.24	99.10
376	3		Charcoal	1	22.5	Charcoal from flotation sample 352 L	S13 E23	a	C	12	99.24	99.10
379	8		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 174 H	N3 E3	c	B	8	98.80	98.71
376	5		Mineral	2	>0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 352 H	S13 E23	a	C	12	99.24	99.10
376	6		Mineral	14	7.4	Iron concretions from flotation sample 352 H	S13 E23	a	C	12	99.24	99.10
376	7		Native American Pottery	26	0.7	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 352 H	S13 E23	a	C	12	99.24	99.10
376	8		Fired Clay	4	>0.1	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 352 H	S13 E23	a	C	12	99.24	99.10
376	9		Fired Clay	4	0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 352 H	S13 E23	a	C	12	99.24	99.10
376	10		Fired Clay	2	0.7	Fired clay from flotation sample 352 H	S13 E23	a	C	12	99.24	99.10
380	9		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 172 H	N3 E3	b	B	8	98.90	98.80
377	2		Floral	3		Hickory	S13 E22	IV	C			
377	3		Mineral	21	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite - unburned - from flotation sample 86 H	S13 E22	IV	C			
377	4		Mineral	4	>0.1	H	S13 E22	IV	C			
377	5		Native American Pottery	35	0.3	Ceramic - unburned - from flotation sample 86 H	S13 E22	IV	C			
377	6		Mineral	15	>0.1	Quartzite pebbles from flotation sample 86 H	S13 E22	IV	C			
377	7		Charcoal	1	0.154	Charcoal from flotation sample 86 H	S13 E22	IV	C			
377	8		Floral	109		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 86 L	S13 E22	IV	C			
377	9		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral material from flotation sample 86 L	S13 E22	IV	C			
378	1		Floral	5		Hickory	N3 E3	b, c, d	B	8	98.90	98.60
378	2		Fauna	1	<0.001	sp.: Gar	N3 E3	b, c, d	B	8	98.90	98.60
378	3		Fauna	100	0.86	Burned bone from flotation sample 208 L	N3 E3	b, c, d	B	8	98.90	98.60
378	4		Charcoal	1	18.3	Charcoal from flotation sample 208 L	N3 E3	b, c, d	B	8	98.90	98.60
378	5		Charcoal	1	0.029	Charcoal from flotation sample 208 H	N3 E3	b, c, d	B	8	98.90	98.60
378	6		Mineral	60	1.7	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 208 H	N3 E3	b, c, d	B	8	98.90	98.60
378	7		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 208 H	N3 E3	b, c, d	B	8	98.90	98.60
378	8		Fired Clay	9	0.2	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 208 H	N3 E3	b, c, d	B	8	98.90	98.60
380	12		Flakes	8		Microdebitage from flotation sample 171 H	N3 E3	b	B	8	98.90	98.80
381	2		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 164 H	N3 E3	a	B	8	98.99	98.90
379	2		Native American Pottery	3	0.2	Ceramic from flotation sample 173 H	N3 E3	c	B	8	98.80	98.71
379	3		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Daub, burned, from flotation sample 173 H	N3 E3	c	B	8	98.80	98.71
379	4		Fired Clay	5	0.2	Fired clay from flotation sample 173 H	N3 E3	c	B	8	98.80	98.71
379	5		Mineral	33	0.9	173 H	N3 E3	c	B	8	98.80	98.71
379	6		Ochre	1	>0.1	Ochre from flotation sample 173 H	N3 E3	c	B	8	98.80	98.71

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379	7		Charcoal	1	3.38	Charcoal from flotation sample 173 L	N3 E3	c	B		8	98.80
382	10		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 81 H	N2 E9	II	B			99.37
379	9		Fauna	4	0.02	Burned bone from flotation sample 174 H	N3 E3	c	B		8	98.80
379	10		Mineral	2	0.2	H	N3 E3	c	B		8	98.80
379	11		Mineral	16	0.3	174 H	N3 E3	c	B		8	98.80
379	12		Fired Clay	9	0.3	Fired clay from flotation sample 174 H	N3 E3	c	B		8	98.80
379	13		Charcoal	1	2.247	Charcoal from flotation sample 174 L	N3 E3	c	B		8	98.80
380	1		Charcoal	1	0.056	Charcoal from flotation sample 172 H	N3 E3	b	B		8	98.90
380	2		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartzite from flotation sample 172 H	N3 E3	b	B		8	98.90
380	3		Mineral	5	0.1	Iron concretions, burned, from flotation sample 172 H	N3 E3	b	B		8	98.90
380	4		Mineral	31	1.3	Iron concretions, unburned, from flotation sample 172 H	N3 E3	b	B		8	98.90
380	5		Fired Clay	7	0.7	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 172 H	N3 E3	b	B		8	98.90
380	6		Fired Clay	3	0.7	Daub from flotation sample 172 H	N3 E3	b	B		8	98.90
380	7		Ochre	4	>0.1	Ochre nodules, burned, from flotation sample 172 H	N3 E3	b	B		8	98.90
380	8		Charcoal	1	4.449	Charcoal from flotation sample 172 L	N3 E3	b	B		8	98.90
383	9		Flakes	7		Microdebitage from flotation sample 68 H	N3 E8	III/IV	B		5	
380	10		Charcoal	1	0.021	Charcoal from flotation sample 171 H	N3 E3	b	B		8	98.90
380	11		Charcoal	1	6.579	Charcoal from flotation sample 171 L	N3 E3	b	B		8	98.90
384	2		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 396 H	S14 E23	q	C			
380	13		Mineral	10	0.2	Iron concretions, burned, from flotation sample 171 H	N3 E3	b	B		8	98.90
380	14		Mineral	27	0.9	Iron concretions, unburned, from flotation sample 171 H	N3 E3	b	B		8	98.90
380	15		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired Clay, burned, from flotation sample 171 H	N3 E3	b	B		8	98.90
380	16		Native American Pottery	7	0.2	Ceramics from flotation sample 171 H	N3 E3	b	B		8	98.90
381	1		Charcoal	1	1.796	Charcoal from flotation sample 164 L	N3 E3	a	B		8	98.99
385	1		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 20 L	S17 E20	IV	C		2	
381	3		Fired Clay	3	>0.1	Fired clay from flotation sample 164 H	N3 E3	a	B		8	98.99
381	4		Mineral	10	0.2	164 H	N3 E3	a	B		8	98.99
382	1		Floral	3		Pokeweed	N2 E9	II	B			99.37
382	2		Floral	20		Seeds from flotation sample 81 L, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N2 E9	II	B			99.37
382	3		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 81 L	N2 E9	II	B			99.37
382	4		Floral	107		Undifferentiated seeds from flotation sample 81 L	N2 E9	II	B			99.37
382	5		Floral	2	>0.1	Undifferentiated seed casings? from flotation sample 81 H	N2 E9	II	B			99.37
382	6		Mineral	1	>0.1	Pebble from flotation sample 81 H	N2 E9	II	B			99.37
382	7		Native American Pottery	5	0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 81 H	N2 E9	II	B			99.37
382	8		Mineral	2	0.1	81 H	N2 E9	II	B			99.37
382	9		Mineral	19	0.4	81 H	N2 E9	II	B			99.37
386	1		Flakes	4		Microdebitage from flotation sample 10	N3 E6	a	B		1	99.10
382	11		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 81 L, Erioneuron sp.; Tridens	N2 E9	II	B			99.37
382	12		Charcoal	1	0.147	Charcoal from flotation sample 81 L	N2 E9	II	B			99.37

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383	1		Floral	4		Walking Stick	N3 E8	III/IV	B	5		
383	2		Floral	3		Seed from flotation sample 68 L, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N3 E8	III/IV	B	5		
383	3		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 68 L	N3 E8	III/IV	B	5		
383	4		Charcoal	1	1.934	Charcoal from flotation sample 68 H	N3 E8	III/IV	B	5		
383	5		Native American Pottery	14	0.3	Ceramic - unburned - from flotation sample 68 H	N3 E8	III/IV	B	5		
383	6		Mineral	6	0.1	H	N3 E8	III/IV	B	5		
383	7		Mineral	27	0.7	68 H	N3 E8	III/IV	B	5		
383	8		Floral	110		Undifferentiated seeds from flotation sample 68 L	N3 E8	III/IV	B	5		
386	7		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 10 L	N3 E6	a	B	1	99.10	99.00
384	1		Charcoal	1	0.018	Charcoal from flotation sample 396 L	S14 E23	q	C			
386	11		Flakes	10		Microdebitage from flotation sample 11 H	N3 E6	a	B	1	99.10	99.00
384	3		Ochre	1	>0.1	Yellow ochre, unburned, from flotation sample 396 H	S14 E23	q	C			
384	4		Mineral	5	2	Iron concretions from flotation sample 396 H	S14 E23	q	C			
384	5		Mineral	23	0.8	Iron concretions from flotation sample 396 H	S14 E23	q	C			
386	12		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 10 L	N3 E7	a	B	1	99.10	99.00
386	18	Lot 389	Flakes	12		combined	N3 E6	a	B	1	99.10	99.00
386	2		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 10 L	N3 E6	a	B	1	99.10	99.00
386	3		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 10, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N3 E6	a	B	1	99.10	99.00
386	4		Floral	57		Undifferentiated seeds from flotation sample 10	N3 E6	a	B	1	99.10	99.00
386	5		Charcoal	1	1.88	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 10	N3 E6	a	B	1	99.10	99.00
386	6		Mineral	158		Soil particles from flotation sample 10 H	N3 E6	a	B	1	99.10	99.00
390	17		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 29 H	S17 E20	IV	C	3	99.22	99.15
386	7		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 11 L	N3 E6	a	B	1	99.10	99.00
386	8		Floral	38		Undifferentiated seeds from flotation sample 11	N3 E6	a	B	1	99.10	99.00
386	9		Charcoal	1	2.22	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 11	N3 E6	a	B	1	99.10	99.00
386	10		Mineral	87		Soil particles from flotation sample 11 H	N3 E6	a	B	1	99.10	99.00
390	18		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 30 H	S17 E20	IV	C	3	99.22	99.15
392	7		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 32 H	S12 E20	IV	C			
386	13	Lot 389	Floral	2		Hickory	N3 E6	a	B	1	99.10	99.00
386	14	Lot 389	Floral	9		Pigweed	N3 E6	a	B	1	99.10	99.00
386	15	Lot 389	Floral	109		Undifferentiated seeds from flotation samples 22 L and 23	N3 E6	a	B	1	99.10	99.00
386	16	Lot 389	Mineral	305		combined	N3 E6	a	B	1	99.10	99.00
386	17	Lot 389	Charcoal	1	4.08	Charcoal samples from flotation samples 22 and 23, combined	N3 E6	a	B	1	99.10	99.00
393	7		Flakes	4		Microdebitage from flotation sample 36 H	S17 E20	IV	C	3	99.22	99.15
386	20	Lot 389	Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral material from flotation samples 22 L and 23 L	N3 E6	a	B	1	99.10	99.00
390	1		Floral	3		Sumac	S17 E20	IV	C	3	99.22	99.15
390	2		Floral	3		Seeds from flotation sample 29, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	S17 E20	IV	C	3	99.22	99.15

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390	3		Floral	40		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 29	S17 E20	IV	C	3	99.22	99.15
390	4		Fauna	1	<0.001	Mussel shell fragments from flotation sample 29	S17 E20	IV	C	3	99.22	99.15
390	5		Fauna	1	<0.001	Mussel shell fragments from flotation sample 29	S17 E20	IV	C	3	99.22	99.15
390	6		Floral	2		Sumac	S17 E20	IV	C	3	99.22	99.15
390	7		Floral	4		Seeds from flotation sample 30, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	S17 E20	IV	C	3	99.22	99.15
390	9		Mineral	210		Soil particles from flotation sample 29 H	S17 E20	IV	C	3	99.22	99.15
390	10		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 29 L	S17 E20	IV	C	3	99.22	99.15
390	11		Charcoal	1	10.76	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 29	S17 E20	IV	C	3	99.22	99.15
390	12		Fauna	1	0.14	Mussel shell fragments from flotation sample 30 H	S17 E20	IV	C	3	99.22	99.15
390	13		Mineral	158		Soil particles from flotation sample 30 H	S17 E20	IV	C	3	99.22	99.15
390	14		Charcoal	1	3.86	Charcoal samples from flotation sample 30 H + L	S17 E20	IV	C	3	99.22	99.15
390	15		Floral	39		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 30	S17 E20	IV	C	3	99.22	99.15
390	16		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 30 L	S17 E20	IV	C	3	99.22	99.15
395	5		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 39 H	N0 E3	II	B		99.37	99.19
397	15		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 95 H	S17 E21	II	C	4		
392	1		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 32 L	S12 E20	IV	C			
392	2		Floral	1		Seeds from flotation sample 32 L, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	S12 E20	IV	C			
392	3		Floral	7		Pine	S12 E20	IV	C			
392	4		Floral	29		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 32	S12 E20	IV	C			
392	5		Mineral	195		Soil particles from flotation sample 32 H	S12 E20	IV	C			
392	6		Charcoal	1	1.4	Charcoal samples from flotation sample 32	S12 E20	IV	C			
398	2		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 129 H	S12 E22	c	C			
393	1		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 36 L	S17 E20	IV	C	3	99.22	99.15
393	2		Floral	25		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 36	S17 E20	IV	C	3	99.22	99.15
393	3		Fauna	8	0.23	Bone fragments from flotation sample 36 H	S17 E20	IV	C	3	99.22	99.15
393	5		Mineral	238		Soil particles from flotation sample 36 H + L	S17 E20	IV	C	3	99.22	99.15
393	6		Charcoal	1	1.83	Charcoal samples from flotation sample 36 H + L	S17 E20	IV	C	3	99.22	99.15
399	2		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 213 H	S13 E22	i	C		98.50	98.40
395	1		Floral	7		Seeds from flotation sample 39 L, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	N0 E3	II	B		99.37	99.19
395	2		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 39 L	N0 E3	II	B		99.37	99.19
395	3		Charcoal	1	0.142	Charcoal from flotation sample 39 L	N0 E3	II	B		99.37	99.19
395	4		Floral	75		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 39 L	N0 E3	II	B		99.37	99.19
400	2		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 224 H	S12 E20	j	C			
395	6		Mineral	8	>0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 39 H	N0 E3	II	B		99.37	99.19
395	7		Fired Clay	11	>0.1	Fired Clay from flotation sample 39 H	N0 E3	II	B		99.37	99.19
395	8		Mineral	13	0.2	Iron Concretions from flotation sample 39 H	N0 E3	II	B		99.37	99.19
397	1		Floral	1		Walking Stick	S17 E21	II	C	4		
397	2		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 95 L, Solanum sp.; Nightshades	S17 E21	II	C	4		
397	3		Floral	3		Seed from flotation sample 95 L, Amaranthus sp.; Pigweed	S17 E21	II	C	4		

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397	4		Charcoal	1	3.274	Charcoal from flotation sample 95 L	S17 E21	II	C		4	
397	5		Charcoal	1	29.6	Charcoal from flotation sample 95 L	S17 E21	II	C		4	
397	6		Charcoal	1	0.265	Charcoal from flotation sample 95 H	S17 E21	II	C		4	
397	7		Floral	1		Loblolly Pine	S17 E21	II	C		4	
397	8		Floral	80		L	S17 E21	II	C		4	
397	9		Native American Pottery	5	0.1	Ceramic - unburned - from flotation sample 95 H	S17 E21	II	C		4	
397	10		Native American Pottery	4	0.1	Ceramic - burned - from flotation sample 95 H	S17 E21	II	C		4	
397	11		Mineral	7	>0.1	Iron concretions/hematite - burned - from flotation sample 95 H	S17 E21	II	C		4	
397	12		Mineral	11	0.1	Iron concretions/hematite - unburned - from flotation sample 95 H	S17 E21	II	C		4	
397	13		Glass	1		Glass fragment from flotation sample 95 L	S17 E21	II	C		4	
397	14		Fauna	60	0.155	Burned bone from flotation sample 95 H	S17 E21	II	C		4	
401	2		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 238 H	S12 E20	I	C			
398	1		Fauna	1	0.004	Burned bone from flotation sample 129 L	S12 E22	c	C			
403	2		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 277 H	S12 E21	j	C		98.40	98.30
398	4		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 129 H	S12 E22	c	C			
398	5		Fauna	1	>0.1	Unidentified faunal material from flotation sample 129 H	S12 E22	c	C			
398	6		Mineral	6	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 129 H	S12 E22	c	C			
398	8		Charcoal	1	0.073	Charcoal from flotation sample 129 L	S12 E22	c	C			
399	1		Charcoal	1	0.431	Charcoal from flotation sample 213 L	S13 E22	i	C		98.50	98.40
404	3		Flakes	1		Microdebitage from flotation sample 346 H	N2 E3	d	B	11	98.40	98.30
399	3		Mineral	7	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 213 H	S13 E22	i	C		98.50	98.40
399	4		Fired Clay	4	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 213 H	S13 E22	i	C		98.50	98.40
399	5		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartzite pebble from flotation sample 213 H	S13 E22	i	C		98.50	98.40
400	1		Charcoal	1	0.012	Charcoal from flotation sample 224 L	S12 E20	j	C			
404	21		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 334 H	N2 E3	d	B	11	98.40	98.30
400	3		Mineral	2	0.8	Iron concretions from flotation sample 224 H	S12 E20	j	C			
400	4		Mineral	3	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 224 H	S12 E20	j	C			
401	1		Charcoal	1	<0.000	Charcoal from flotation sample 238 H	S12 E20	I	C			
406	2		Flakes	3		Microdebitage from flotation sample 361 H	S13 E23	b/c	C		12	
403	1		Charcoal	1	0.022	Charcoal from flotation sample 277 L	S12 E21	j	C		98.40	98.30
406	11		Flakes	4		Microdebitage from flotation sample 368 H	S14 E23	c	C		12	
403	3		Mineral	12	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 277 H	S12 E21	j	C		98.40	98.30
403	4		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 277 H	S12 E21	j	C		98.40	98.30
404	1	t 315, shert	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd (feature 11, level d)	N2 E3	d	B	11	98.45	98.30
404	2	t 315, shert	Native American Pottery	1		Sherd	N2 E3	d	B	11	98.45	98.30
415	17		Flakes	2		Microdebitage from flotation sample 62 H	S12 E20	c-1	C			
404	4		Charcoal	1	0.08	Charcoal from flotation sample 346 L	N2 E3	d	B	11	98.40	98.30

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404	5		Charcoal	1	0.15	Charcoal from flotation sample 325 L	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
404	6	305	Charcoal	1	0.294	Charcoal from flotation sample 334 L	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
404	6		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 325 H	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
404	7		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 325 H	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
404	8		Native American Pottery	1	0.012	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 325 H	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
404	9		Mineral	3	1.3	Iron concretions from flotation sample 325 H	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
404	10		Mineral	22	0.7	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 325 H	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
404	11		Mineral	1	2.7	Iron concretions from flotation sample 338 H	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
404	12		Mineral	5	>0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 338 H	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
404	13		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 338 H	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
404	14		Fauna	19	0.019	Burned bone from flotation sample 338 L	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
404	15		Charcoal	1	0.098	Charcoal from flotation sample 338 L	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
404	16		Charcoal	1	0.29	Charcoal from flotation sample 335 L	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
404	17		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 335 H	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
404	18		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartzite pebble from flotation sample 335 H	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
404	19		Mineral	1	0.5	Iron concretions from flotation sample 335 H	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
404	20		Mineral	17	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 335 H	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
430	3		Flakes	15		Microdebitage from flotation sample 118 H	S17 E21	III	C		99.27	99.13
404	22		Fired Clay	5	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 334 H	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
404	23		Fired Clay	6	0.2	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 334 H	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
404	24		Mineral	37	1.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 334 H	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
404	25		Mineral	2	0.9	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 334 H	N2 E3	d	B		98.40	98.30
406	1		Charcoal	1	5.793	Charcoal from flotation sample 361 L	S13 E23	b/c	C			
437	1		Flakes	1	1.6	Flake	S18 E20	??	C			
406	3		Mineral	1	>0.1	Sandstone fragment from flotation sample 361 H	S13 E23	b/c	C			
406	4		Mineral	1	>0.1	Pebble from flotation sample 361 H	S13 E23	b/c	C			
406	5		Mineral	46	1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 361 H	S13 E23	b/c	C			
406	6		Native American Pottery	6	0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 361 H	S13 E23	b/c	C			
406	7		Charcoal	1	2.685	Charcoal from flotation sample 368 L	S14 E23	c	C			
406	8		Sand concretions	3	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 368 H	S14 E23	c	C			
406	9		Fired Clay	2	0.138	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 368 H	S14 E23	c	C			
406	10		Mineral	13	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 368 H	S14 E23	c	C			
76	19		Flakes	1		1 flake	S17 E21	II	C		99.62	99.27
407	1		Sample	1		Soil Thin Section	S17 E20	e/f	C		105.00	115.00
408	1		Sample	1		Soil Thin Section	S17 E20	i	C		140.00	145.00
409	1		Sample	1		Soil Thin Section	S17 E20	o/p	C		207.00	212.00
410	1		Sample	1		Soil Thin Section	S17 E20	IV/III	C		30.00	37.00
411	1		Sample	1		Soil Thin Section	S17 E20	m/n	C		182.00	187.00
412	1		Floral	8		seeds, Possible Persea borbonia; Red Bay	S17 E20	I	C		99.77	99.60

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413	1		Floral	3		seeds, Possible <i>Persea borbonia</i> ; Red Bay	N2 E8	I	B		99.70	99.48
414	1		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 54 H, <i>Pinus taeda</i> ;	S12 E22	I/II	C			
414	2		Floral	8		Root fragments from flotation sample 54 H	S12 E22	I/II	C			
414	3		Sand concretions	5	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 54 H	S12 E22	I/II	C			
414	4		Mineral	9	>0.1	Quartz/ Quartzite from flotation sample 54 H	S12 E22	I/II	C			
414	5		Fired Clay	11	0.1	Fired clay/ unburned from flotation sample 54 H	S12 E22	I/II	C			
414	6		Charcoal	1	>0.1	Charcoal from flotation sample 54 H	S12 E22	I/II	C			
414	7		Mineral	22	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 54 H	S12 E22	I/II	C			
414	8		Floral	4		Unidentified plant matter from flotation sample 54 H	S12 E22	I/II	C			
414	9		Charcoal	1	0.027	Charcoal from flotation sample 54 H	S12 E22	I/II	C			
414	10		Charcoal	1	0.971	Charcoal from flotation sample 54 L	S12 E22	I/II	C			
414	11		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 54 L, <i>Pinus taeda</i> ;	S12 E22	I/II	C			
414	12		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 54 L	S12 E22	I/II	C			
414	13		Floral	212		Unidentified seeds and floral matter from flotation sample 54	S12 E22	I/II	C			
414	14		Fauna	1	<0.001	Gar scale from flotation sample 54 L, <i>Lepistosteus</i> sp.; Gar	S12 E22	I/II	C			
414	15		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 54 L, <i>Vitis rotundifolia</i> ; Muscadine	S12 E22	I/II	C			
414	16		Floral	6		Seed from flotation sample 54 L, <i>Rhus copallina</i> ; Flameleaf Sumac	S12 E22	I/II	C			
414	17		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 54 L, <i>Oxalis</i> sp.; Oxalis	S12 E22	I/II	C			
414	18		Floral	3		Seed from flotation sample 54 L, <i>Amaranthus</i> sp.; Pigweed	S12 E22	I/II	C			
414	19		Floral	8		Seed from flotation sample 54 L, <i>Phytolacca americana</i> ; Pokeweed	S12 E22	I/II	C			
414	21		Mineral	1	>0.1	Sandstone from flotation sample 54 H	S12 E22	I/II	C			
415	1		Fauna	6	0.028	Burned bone from flotation sample 62 H	S12 E20	c-1	C			
415	2		Fauna	3	0.012	Burned bone from flotation sample 62 L	S12 E20	c-1	C			
415	3		Fauna	1	<0.001	Land snails fragments from flotation sample 62 L	S12 E20	c-1	C			
415	4		Floral	1		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 62 L, <i>Pinus taeda</i> ;	S12 E20	c-1	C			
415	5		Charcoal	1	0.197	Charcoal from flotation sample 62 L	S12 E20	c-1	C			
415	6		Floral	153		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 62 L	S12 E20	c-1	C			
415	7		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral matter from flotation sample 62 L	S12 E20	c-1	C			
415	8		Floral	79		Roots from flotation sample 62 H	S12 E20	c-1	C			
415	9		Fauna	2	>0.1	Egg shell? from flotation sample 62 H	S12 E20	c-1	C			
415	10		Fired Clay	4	0.1	Fired clay/ unburned from flotation sample 62 H	S12 E20	c-1	C			
415	11		Mineral	5	<0.1	Quartz pebbles from flotation sample 62 H	S12 E20	c-1	C			
415	12		Mineral	3	<0.1	Rocks from flotation sample 62 H	S12 E20	c-1	C			
415	13		Mineral	39	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 62 H	S12 E20	c-1	C			
415	14		Sand concretions	20	0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 62 H	S12 E20	c-1	C			
415	15		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 62 L, <i>Amaranthus</i> sp.; Pigweed	S12 E20	c-1	C			
415	16		Charcoal	2	>0.1	Charcoal? from flotation sample 62 H	S12 E20	c-1	C			
156	6		Flakes	2		Flakes	N3 E3	c	B		98.80	98.71
416	1		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 236 H	S17 E20	i	C		98.30	98.20

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416	2		Sand concretions	1	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 236 H	S17 E20	i	C		98.30	98.20
416	3		Mineral	6	0.1	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 236 H	S17 E20	i	C		98.30	98.20
416	4		Charcoal	1	0.083	Charcoal from flotation sample 236 L	S17 E20	i	C		98.30	98.20
416	5		Floral	2		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 236 L, Carya sp.; H	S17 E20	i	C		98.30	98.20
418	1		Floral	1		Seed from flotation sample 18, Rhus copallina; Flameleaf Sum	S12 E21	II	C		99.67	99.60
418	2		Floral	9		Unidentified seeds from flotation sample 18	S12 E21	II	C		99.67	99.60
418	3		Floral	15		Charred plant matter from flotation sample 18, Pinus sp.; Pine	S12 E21	II	C		99.67	99.60
418	4		Fauna	3	<0.001	Burned bone from flotation sample 18	S12 E21	II	C		99.67	99.60
418	5		Mineral	143		Soil particles from flotation sample 18 H	S12 E21	II	C		99.67	99.60
418	6		Charcoal	1	2.67	Charcoal sample from flotation sample 18	S12 E21	II	C		99.67	99.60
418	7		Floral	1		Undifferentiated floral material from flotation sample 18 L	S12 E21	II	C		99.67	99.60
419	1		Charcoal	1	0.126	Charcoal from flotation sample 286 L	N1 E9	i	B		98.40	98.30
419	2		Mineral	5	3.3	Iron concretions from flotation sample 286 H	N1 E9	i	B		98.40	98.30
419	3		Mineral	6	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 286 H	N1 E9	i	B		98.40	98.30
420	1		Charcoal	1	0.057	Charcoal from flotation sample 291 L	N0 E9	h	B		98.50	98.40
420	2		Mineral	9	0.2	Iron concretions/hematite from flotation sample 291 H	N0 E9	h	B		98.50	98.40
420	3		Native American Pottery	3	0.1	Ceramic/Unburned from flotation sample 291H	N0 E9	h	B		98.50	98.40
420	4		Mineral	2	>.1	Quartzite Pebble + rock from flotation sample 291 H	N0 E9	h	B		98.50	98.40
421	1		Charcoal	2	0.021	Charcoal from flotation sample 216 L	N2 E8	j	B		98.30	98.20
421	2		Mineral	15	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 216 H	N2 E8	j	B		98.30	98.20
421	3		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartzite pebbles from flotation sample 216 H	N2 E8	j	B		98.30	98.20
421	4		Fired Clay	3	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 216 H	N2 E8	j	B		98.30	98.20
422	1		Charcoal	1	0.414	Charcoal from flotation sample 354 L	S13 E23	b	C			
422	2		Charcoal	1	0.644	Charcoal from flotation sample 358 L	S13 E23	b	C			
423	1		Charcoal	1	0.195	Charcoal from flotation sample 360 L	S13 E23	d	C		98.90	98.80
423	2		Mineral	14	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 360 H	S13 E23	d	C		98.90	98.80
423	3		Sand concretions	4	0.052	Sand concretions from flotation sample 360 H	S13 E23	d	C		98.90	98.80
424	1		Charcoal	1	1.572	Charcoal from flotation sample 350 L	S14 E23	II	C		99.65	99.53
424	2		Mineral	11	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 350 H	S14 E23	II	C		99.65	99.53
424	3		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartz pebble from flotation sample 350 H	S14 E23	II	C		99.65	99.53
425	1		Charcoal	1	0.04	Charcoal from flotation sample 374 L	S13 E23	h	C		98.50	98.40
425	2		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 374 H	S13 E23	h	C		98.50	98.40
425	3		Mineral	21	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 374 H	S13 E23	h	C		98.50	98.40
425	4		Sand concretions	1	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 374 H	S13 E23	h	C		98.50	98.40
426	1		Charcoal	1	0.578	Charcoal from flotation sample 370 L	S14 E23	d	C	12	99.00	98.90
426	2		Mineral	1	>0.1	Quartz pebble from flotation sample 370 H	S14 E23	d	C	12	99.00	98.90
426	3		Ochre	1	>0.1	Ochre, burned, from flotation sample 370 H	S14 E23	d	C	12	99.00	98.90
426	4		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 370 H	S14 E23	d	C	12	99.00	98.90
426	5		Sand concretions	1	>0.1	Sand concretions from flotation sample 370 H	S14 E23	d	C	12	99.00	98.90

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426	6		Mineral	10	0.2	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 370 H	S14 E23	d	C	12	99.00	98.90
427	1		Charcoal	1	0.009	Charcoal from flotation sample 386 L	S13 E23	o	C		97.80	97.70
427	2		Mineral	1	0.2	Sandstone fragments from flotation sample 386 H	S13 E23	o	C		97.80	97.70
427	3		Fired Clay	2	3.5	Fired clay from flotation sample 386 H	S13 E23	o	C		97.80	97.70
427	4		Mineral	1	0.2	Iron concretions from flotation sample 386 H	S13 E23	o	C		97.80	97.70
427	5		Mineral	20	0.4	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 386 H	S13 E23	o	C		97.80	97.70
428	1		Charcoal	1	0.009	Charcoal from flotation sample 377 L	N3 E8	i	B		98.30	98.17
428	2		Fired Clay	1	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 377 H	N3 E8	i	B		98.30	98.17
428	3		Mineral	14	0.6	Iron concretions from flotation sample 377 H	N3 E8	i	B		98.30	98.17
428	4		Mineral	3	1.9	Iron concretions from flotation sample 377 H	N3 E8	i	B		98.30	98.17
429	1		Charcoal	1	7.994	Charcoal from flotation sample 339 L	S13 E23	III	C		99.40	99.28
429	2		Mineral	1	>0.1	Sandstone fragment from flotation sample 339 H	S13 E23	III	C		99.40	99.28
429	3		Fired Clay	3	>0.1	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 339 H	S13 E23	III	C		99.40	99.28
429	4		Native American Pottery	2	0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 339 H	S13 E23	III	C		99.40	99.28
429	5		Mineral	11	0.3	Iron concretions/ hematite, unburned, from flotation sample 339 H	S13 E23	III	C		99.40	99.28
430	1		Charcoal	1	0.06	Charcoal from flotation sample 118 L	S17 E21	III	C	3	99.27	99.13
430	2		Charcoal	1	56.6	Charcoal from flotation sample 118 L	S17 E21	III	C	3	99.27	99.13
294	1		Flakes	1		Flakes	N0 E9	j	B	10	98.30	98.20
430	4		Fired Clay	16	0.6	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 118 H	S17 E21	III	C	3	99.27	99.13
430	5		Fired Clay	1	0.2	Daub from flotation sample 118 H	S17 E21	III	C	3	99.27	99.13
430	6		Native American Pottery	15	0.2	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 118 H	S17 E21	III	C	3	99.27	99.13
430	7		Mineral	35	0.9	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 118 H	S17 E21	III	C	3	99.27	99.13
430	8		Charcoal	1	0.049	Charcoal from flotation sample 118 H	S17 E21	III	C	3	99.27	99.13
431	1		Charcoal	1	0.053	Charcoal from flotation sample 191 L	S12 E21	f	C		98.80	98.70
431	2		Mineral	4	0.1	191 H	S12 E21	f	C		98.80	98.70
431	3		Native American Pottery	2	0.1	Ceramic, unburned, from flotation sample 191 H	S12 E21	f	C		98.80	98.70
432	1		Fired Clay	3	>0.1	Fired clay, burned, from flotation sample 119 H	S17 E21	n/a	C			
432	2		Fired Clay	10	0.3	Fired clay, unburned, from flotation sample 119 H	S17 E21	n/a	C			
432	3		Mineral	15	2.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 119 H	S17 E21	n/a	C			
432	4		Charcoal	1	2.729	Charcoal from flotation sample 119 L	S17 E21	n/a	C			
433	1		Charcoal	1	0.048	Charcoal from flotation sample 180 L	N2 E8	f	B	9	98.70	98.60
433	2		Fired Clay	2	>0.1	Fired clay from flotation sample 180 H	N2 E8	f	B	9	98.70	98.60
433	3		Mineral	3	0.1	Iron concretions, burned, from flotation sample 180 H	N2 E8	f	B	9	98.70	98.60
433	4		Mineral	4	0.1	180 H	N2 E8	f	B	9	98.70	98.60
434	1		Mineral	18	0.5	Iron concretions/ hematite from flotation sample 319 H	N3 E5	h	B		98.20	98.10
434	2		Sample	1	10	Charcoal sample in foil, from south wall, FS 9 on field bag, FS 313 on tag, SW corner (43 cm down, 23 cm E)	N3 E5	h	B		98.15	98.15
434	3		Mineral	1	>0.1	Rock from flotation sample 319 H	N3 E5	h	B		98.20	98.10

